At Weeks End: See the sights & smell the elephants (pg. 7)

Florida Flambeau

WARMER
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* | *VOL. 72 NO. 92*

In wake of freeze officials seek aid for farmworkers

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

January's devastating freeze wreaked havoc on Florida's agricultural sector.

But Thursday it was the freeze that brought farmworkers, farm owners and state officials together in an effort to fight its crippling effects.

The arctic cold front that ripped through the state ten days ago has left thousand of farmworkers jobless and handed farm owners huge losses, prompting these two traditionally opposed groups to cooperatively participate in the Governor's Emergency Task Force.

Members of the newly-formed task force are hopeful that this year, the state will be able to handle the problems created by the freeze in a more efficient way than in years past.

"The Governor has made it clear that he expects the state to move much faster than last year," said task force member Wendell Raulason of the Redlands Christian Ministry in Immokalee.

The task force was formed after Gov. Bob Graham issued an executive order on Jan. 22 declaring a state of emergency in Florida. The order also released $1.3 million for emergency assistance to be administered jointly by the Department of Community Affairs and Health and Rehabilitative Services. Of that money, $400,000 will go towards food and housing for farmworkers and $600,000 is reserved for energy assistance.

"That isn't much, but it's a start," said Raulason.

Spokeswoman for Community Affairs Joy McIlwain said however, that it will take at least three weeks before any of the money reaches the hands of those in need.

"The money won't get to the people for another three weeks," said McIlwain. "Until then, many of them will have to rely on charity."

Graham is likely to request a presidential declaration of disaster in the near future. But before that can be done, the Federal Emergency Management Agency—which appropriates

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This sign of the times is emblematic of the prejudice that still exists in Immokalee, Florida. Although the owners of these substandard housing units tried to paint over the sign, the message is still clear.

Photo by Moni Basu

NUEVO MUNDO

Immokalee: life at a standstill

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Twenty miles east of Fort Myers' balmy beaches and plush condominiums is the seemingly sleepy town of Immokalee. Not unlike the dozens of other small towns that dot the map of southern and central Florida, Immokalee has an ugly story to tell-a story that some would like to keep a well-guarded secret.

The majority of Immokalee's residents are farmworkers. Many are migrants who travel down to Florida during the winter months searching for jobs.

Because of the farmworkers, Immokalee—though securely tucked away from the world by vast,marshy fields and majestic clusters of cypress—is rich and diverse in culture.

There are blacks and whites, Mexicans and Cubans, Haitians and Jamaicans, Guatemalans and Salvadorans.

Waking up at 4 in the morning everyday, they walk down to the parking lot of Fred's Barn, a grocery store off main

Turn to COMMENTARY, page 5

Alex Haley: keeper of family lore

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alex Haley got his start as a writer penning letters to other men's girlfriends.

Haley told a small Tallahassee crowd Wednesday that it all began when a few of his Coast Guard shipmates asked him to compose letters to women they knew ashore. At first, he said, there were only a few fellows utilizing his services, but before long, business expanded.

"I set up shop on the mess deck," Haley told the chuckling audience. "My clients would line up. I'd sit there with a stack of index cards and interview them: What's her name? What color's her hair? Eyes? What do you want to do? I usually had to tone down what they told me. Then I'd sit and type up letters and give them to them to copy over in their own hand."

The big test came when the ship put into port for the first time after Haley's letter service had been in operation. Some of the men who went ashore returned early, "but not one of my clients had returned," Haley said. "Then, one by one, they began coming back—always individually, always with 32 teeth. The results were incredible. Everyone testified. That night I became heroic."

He would while away evenings on the front porch of their home listening to his grandmother and her sisters talk about their chilhoods.

Haley, at the Civic Center as part of the Florida State Center University's Distinguished Lecture series, spun a series of tales and reminiscences for his attentive audience. His topic had been announced as "The Family: Find the Good...And Praise It", but his talk had little to do with that—except he did paint a warm picture of his childhood life with his grandmother in Henning, Tenn.

It was then, said Haley, that the seeds of his world-famous book, *Roots*, were planted. He would while away evenings on the front porch of their home and listen to his grandmother and her sisters talk about their childhoods. Then they would start reminiscing about their parents and other relatives such as "Chicken" George, Miss Kizzie and "the African."

"We didn't know it, but we were participating in the oldest form of human communication — oral history," Haley said. That laid the groundwork for three decades later, when Haley was to begin researching his family history for *Roots*.

Haley also related anecdotes about his time as a *Playboy* contributor. He was the originator of the now famous "*Playboy* Interview" section, and talked to such figures as Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell (all of whom correctly predicted they would die violent deaths, Haley added). His interview with Malcolm X led to his collaboration with the noted black rights leader on his autobiography, now considered one of the landmark American books.

Child advocates: state can pay now or later

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Spending about $40 million on prevention of child diseases and abuse thie year could save about eight times that much in prison and welfare cost in the future, a child advocacy group said Wednesday.

Jack Levine, director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth Inc., said the emphasis of state welfare programs has historically been on correction and punishment, rather than prevention. He said his non-profit lobbying group's top three priorities this year would be legislative funding of infant disease screening, preschool daycare and teenage pregnancy prevention programs.

Even with the $5.4 million appropriated for daycare and child-abuse efforts in the Dec. 6-7 special legislative session, Levine said, the state has about 24,000 poor children unable to find spots in daycare facilities while their parents work. He said there is a one-year waiting list for daycare availability in many parts of the state.

Levine said "half the need is not being met" in family planning for teenagers and neonatal screening of diseases in infants.

"We're talking now about probably $30 million to $40 million being invested in prevention," said Levine. "Florida does not have a tradition of recognizing prevention as a place to put our dollars."

Levine said "the cost to the state would be immense," but that lack of prevention programs "would cost a lot more." He estimated the state could save $8 for every dollar spent on preventative welfare programs.

"We know that state revenue projections predict a lean year ahead," he said. "We know that state leaders hate to throw money at problems."

He said, however, nine months of prenatal care could cost the state about $400—compared to hospital bills of $1,100 a day for high-risk newborn babies. He said less than 4 percent of drug and alcohol program funding goes to prevention and that 3 percent of the money Florida spends on child abuse is directed at educating parents and teachers to prevent abuses.

"Prevention policy is neither conservative nor liberal, Republican nor Democratic, masculine nor feminine," he said. "In our view, the issue is whether we can understand and are willing to act on the policy of protection."

Britain's Thatcher survives no confidence vote

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher survived a no-confidence vote in Parliamane Thursday over her management of the economy, with unemployment hitting record levels and the collapse of efforts to end the 10-month-old coal miners' strike.

Thatcher's Conservative government defeated the opposition Labor Party's censure motion by a majority of 173 votes at the end of noisy and often rowdy debate. Labor politicians afterwards accused the Conservatives of organized barracking.

It was never in doubt that the government would win the vote since it has an overall majority of 140 in Parliament. But it was the first no-confidence motion for Thatcher since she was re-elected to a second term of office in 1983.

Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock launched the attack in the six-hour debate, saying Thatcher's "dogmatic incompetence" had weakened Britain, as the pound struggled to close at $1.13, just 2 cents above its all-time low.

Thatcher rejected the criticism, saying Kinnock's Labor Party "has not even the beginnings of an alternative economic strategy. This censure motion is bogus."

IN BRIEF

GRANT SHOCKLEY, DUKE UNIVERSITY'S BLACK history professor speaks before the Florida A&M Social Board today at 2 in the Palm Room of the FAMU Union. For more information call Sylvia Bryant at 599-3339.

THE GREATER LEON ARTS & ACTIVITIES Center is sponsoring a televised city commission candidates forum Monday night from 5 to 6:30 at the Old Library on North Monroe. For more information call C.V.B. Lewis at 224-9051.

FSU INSPIRATIONAL CHORALE HAS A HOT Chocolate Social Sunday night at 7 in 352 Union. Call Lyndon Morris at 644-1811 for more details.

BACCHUS IS ACCPETING APPLICATIONS FOR membership in 309 Bryan Hall until Feb. 7. Call Kimarie Merlo for details at 644-1741.

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION HAS A MEETING Saturday at 5:30 in 240 Union. Call Raja Subhiyah at 575-8926 for more information.

MARS INVITES ALL STUDENTS 23 AND OVER TO a unique session of volleyball Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Alumni Village Recreation Area. Call Irma Crapo or Joy Bowen at 644-2428 for more details.

FAMU'S RELIGION CENTER IS HAVING A FREE spaghetti dinner social sunday night at 5 at St. Eugene's FAMU (corner of Perry and Gamble). Contact Rev. Bryant or Anne Francis at 599-3475 for more information.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON—VIOLENT Society (SANS) has an organizational meeting Sunday night at 7 in 346 Union. Call Steve at 644-6577 for details.

RUSSIAN TABLE HAS A MEETING TONIGHT AT 5 at the Subway Station on Raven St. Call Michael Moore at 575-4324 for more information.

LEON COUNTY FOOD COOP HAS A FUNDRAISER to benefit childcare and meeting facilities at Nature's Way, 1932 W. Tennesse St., Sunday night from 5 to 10. Call Steve Dwinell at 488-2901 or the Food Coop at 222-9916 for more information.

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DOWNTOWN

Lounge owner surrenders

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In the ongoing investigation into drug peddling in downtown Frenchtown, the owner of one of the more popular night spots turned himself in to police Thursday.

Alex Perry, the owner of Perry Discount Package and Perry Place, both on North Macomb Street, was arrested Thursday. He was charged with "maintaining a place resorted to by people using a controlled substance."

Perry was later released after posting a $5,000 bond.

Officials were still searching for 10 others Thursday for alleged druge dealings at several local bars.

Perry Discount Package and the Tropicana Lounge, 401 N. Macomb St., were raided Wednesday night after a narcotics investigation revealed what police called "continuous and flagrant" drug dealings at the bars.

Between November and last week, undercover agents made 15 buys of marijuana and cocaine. The most $5 and $10 purchases were made from bar employees and other patrons, said Lt. Mark Willingham, District Supervisor of the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco.

Officials have warrants for 16 people for 34 drug related offenses. By Thursday, six of those people had been arrested on 27 drug charges, said Tallahassee Police Sgt. Charles Newlim.

Nine people were arrested during Wednesday night's drug bust. Officials had warrants for two of those people and another six were charged with drug dealings at the raid itself. One man was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon.

The owners of the Tropicana face no criminal charges, but the bar's alcohol-sale license was suspended.

The owners, Osiefield Anderson and Sylvester Davis, have until noon today to file a written notice with the Division of Alcoholic Beverages to have the suspension reconsidered by an administrative hearing officer, said Harry Purnell, the division's general counsel.

Flu flies over Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The flu season is officially underway, but a state epidemiologist said Thursday that it is still too early to tell how widespread the respiratory illness will be.

Spencer Lieb of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said nine flu diagnoses had been confirmed in Florida as of last week, but that more cases might be out there.

"I don't have a crystal ball," Lieb said. "It's not even like the weather—it's less predictable. Judging by the activity in the northern states and the states out West, it's possible we'll have a more active season."

He added: "We've had a lot of respiratory illnesses, but that's not unusual for this time of year. At this point it's difficult to know how much of the illnesses we're hearing about actually is influenza. It's reasonable to assume there are more cases than those confirmed."

Lieb said eight of the confirmed cases—one each in Duval, Brevard and Indian River counties, two in Hillsborough County and three in Dade County—are Type A, a more potent strain of influenza that can prove fatal to the elderly, chronically ill and very young children. Tests indicate three of the cases are similar to the Philippines flu, which has been reported recently in 11 other states, he said.

One case of Type B influenza was diagnosed in Dade County, Lieb said. Type B is generally less serious than Type A, but can cause serious complications such as Reyes syndrome, a mysterious malady that can kill some children, he said.

Unlike recent epidemics, the current outbreaks are not confined to one age group, Lieb said. "In some years some people in some parts of the population seem to have immunity to some strains," he said.

Lieb recommended persons likely to suffer flu complications seek vaccnations even though it takes two weeks for the shots to become effective. He suggested high-risk patients who have not yet been vaccinated ask their doctors about Amantadine, an anti-viral drug which can prevent or reduce the severity of an infection, but which is expensive and can cause "unpleasant" side effects.

UF frat charged with hazing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—University of Florida administrators have charged Beta Theta Pi fraternity members with hazing and other improper actions, including a fraternity handbook explaining how many beers certain coeds must consume to be seduced, officials said Thursday.

Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen said the fraternity was notified of the charges stemming from the 25-page booklet containing "highly derogatory statements about individuals and groups affiliated with the university."

The $2 publication, called the "Uncensored, 4 o'clock weekly," is the fraternity's version of the *National Lampoon*, members said.

Judicial procedures against the fraternity will begin next week, said Tom Dugan, assistant Dean for student affairs. He said he obtained a copy of the booklet from a university staff member last week.

"I am very concerned and upset about this matter," Sandeen said. Student Body President Laura Ensley, who received a copy of the booklet Wednesday, said she was surprised at the "exploitative" content.

"You want to think that maybe it was a joke, but if attitudes are there, we may want to take some steps, hopefully in a positive way," Ensley said.

Members of the fraternity referred all questions to Michael Dancisin, president of Beta Theta Pi. Dancisin did not return calls and could not be reached for comment.

"It's really sad that people would take a backward step just when you think we're making progress," said Linda Horton, president of Campus Organized Against Rape.

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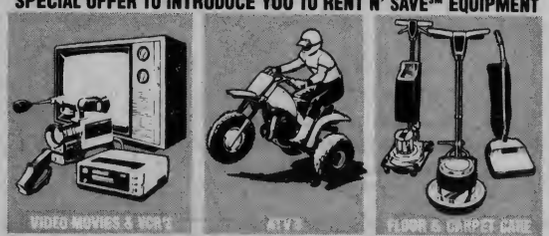

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Florida Flambeau

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Creative solution

It is an idea whose time has come.

The Florida Bar is again petitioning the Florida Supreme Court to okay their "emeritus attorney" program. The idea—which allows retired lawyers to lend their services free of charge to state residents in low income groups who otherwise could not afford to pay for their expertise—was vetoed by the court two years ago. But, their objections were primarily technical. They had nothing against the idea.

Probably because it's such a good one. Many people can't afford competent legal counsel, and the Florida Bar is constantly trying to come up with feasible ways to provide free legal services. But they keep finding there aren't many easy solutions.

And, in an age where more and more of us are retiring long before we're ready to stop working altogether, the emeritus attorney program offers retired Florida lawyers a practical way to keep active. More importantly, it would allow them to make a valuable contribution at the same time.

We hope the Florida Supreme Court finds the new program more technically palatable—because it seems to be just the innovative and painless sort of solution this state needs.

Sound advice

Trying to get anyone to take protective measures against potential problems down the road is a difficult task; trying to get the government to do it is virtually impossible. But, the Florida Center for Children and Youth is valiantly waging a fight to get the state of Florida to do more than just react to problems when they arise.

FCCY wants to convince the state to put money into programs that help children develop properly instead of waiting until they have problems before they pick up the tab.

And, Jack Levine, FCCY's director, has solid arithmetic behind him, claiming that for every dollar spent on preventive care, the state could save $8 down the road. For example, hospital bills can run as high as $1,100 a day when caring for a high-risk infant. But, nine months of prenatal care would cost only $400—a savings of $700.

It's even more interesting to think about the potential savings in prison costs. While it's true we can't deter every potential inmate with more attention to his or her early environment, the fact that we can make a difference in the lives of many of the people who find themselves in the criminal justice system is evidence we should at least try. Too many of our "career offenders" are drawn into a web of criminality at an early age because of some offense committed as much out of despair and frustration as anything else. Once in the best instructional system in America—our prisons—they become even more alienated from society and destined to have more problems later on.

FCCY was only allocated $5.4 million for daycare and child abuse prevention efforts in last year's special session. Preventive care would cost them in the neighborhood of $30 to $40 million, but they'd ultimately have a lot more to show for the money.

Even if they can't increase overnight the amount they receive, they could possibly demonstrate to the state that there is indeed merit in the Biblical injunction to "raise up a child in the way that he should go."

COMMENTARY

Cutting college cash to the quick

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The squeaks and groans coming out of that big machine in Washington, D.C., the Federal Government, often seem about as important as whether or not the traffic lights are working in downtown Dublin to us regular folks—we just don't pay attention. But there are those occasions when a squeak from the Feds signals that something is about to fail on our heads—then it's time to look up.

So what's up there? Well, the Reagan administration has targeted federal financial aid for college students for funding cuts. The general plan includes putting a $4,000 per year cap on the amount of federal aid a student can receive, making it harder to get a Pell grant and more difficult to prove independence (currently it takes a student two years to prove that he or she is independent of parental support; the limit could go to five years). It also includes outlawing federally guaranteed student loans for those with family incomes above $32,500 (scenario—there are four kids in the family, two in college, but family income exceeds the limit, so no loan).

Does any of this mean anything to our area, and who's on financial aid anyway? At FSU, there are more than 12,000 students on financial aid; the office of Financial Aid distributed more than $23 million to those students in the past year. Edward E. Marsh, Director of Financial Aid at FSU, points out that although "people in the university see themselves as immune," reductions in federal funds could well mean fewer students, which could reduce the number of academic programs, and if "you don't have programs, you don't need faculty, and you don't need staff." Needless to say, in an area with an economy that depends heavily on state universities, anything that hurts the universities doesn't bode well for local business either.

President Reagan won't present the actual budget cuts to Congress until (next week, on Mon.—Feb. 4), and, as Marsh puts it, the guys in the government will probably spend some time "playing footsies" before they get down to chopping away at aid in earnest. But that doesn't mean that those who've got a stake in this (many of us in this area) should be sitting on their hands in the meanwhile.

For one thing, the Feds have tried this before—in 1982 federal financial aid was under the gun and due for cuts, but after quite a bit of hoo-hah, aid ended up being delayed but not reduced by the government. Marsh firmly believes that protests from "the great middle class"—many of whom would have a real tough time sending kids to school anymore, when support can easily sing to the tune of $10,000 per year for tuition, books, and living expenses—are what saved financial aid from the axe during the last big budget debate.

Marsh thinks that, once again, "we're counting on the middle class to turn this thing around." He advises both kids and parents to follow the day-to-day happenings, the rumblings of the big machine, and keep up on what's happening with those college dollars in Washington. He urges people to be ready to make those phone calls and write those letters, because this time those squeaks and groans in the big machine might smack college communities and college careers right in the head.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Farmworkers from page 1

federal disaster assistance funds—needs accurate and comprehensive data on the extent of the damage," said McIlwain.

"At today's meeting, the farmworkers said the state should apply today for disaster assistance," said McIlwain. She was referring to Disaster Unemployment Assistance DUA. "But what they don't understand is that we need a lot of hard documentation before we can do that."

A county by county, crop by crop survey is currently underway. That report is expected to reach the Governor's office by the end of next week.

But farmworker advocates insist the facts are already in.

"There are 150,000 farmworkers out of work in this state," said Benito Lopez, Executive Director of the United Migrants Association in Winter Haven and a member of the task force. "The figures are already there to justify DUA," he said.

Following the December '83 freeze, President Reagan declared five Florida counties disaster areas, which enabled the state to receive $10 million in federal aid. McIlwain said it is difficult to determine how much, if any aid Florida would be entitled to this year.

Multi-Million Dollar Losses

Officials say it is still too early to gauge the extent of the damage caused by the freeze, but preliminary figures indicate that tens and thousands of acres in Central Florida counties alone were destroyed. This has resulted in multi-million dollar losses for Florida's citrus and vegetable industries.

"The general indication is that there is a severe problem from Marion County south," said Al French of the Florida Farm Bureau-an organization of agri-businessmen based in Gainesville.

"A lot of the vegetable crops were totally wiped out. What will happen to the citrus really depends on the weather in the next few weeks," he said.

"If it stays cool, the fruit will last longer. If it turns warmer, the fruit will fall off and spoil," said French.

Workers were currently employed in Central Florida's citrus belt to salvage any freeze-damaged crops as quickly as possible, said French. "The salvage operation will go on for two to six weeks," he said.

• • •

While there have been numerous accountings of how Florida's agriculture industry has been left reeling, advocates worry that the farmworkers will once again be forgotten victims. Half of the state's 300,000 workers have been affected by the freeze.

Those who under normal circumstances would be able to find work harvesting winter crops are now unemployed.

One of the hardest hit towns is Immokalee, where according to first estimates, 90 percent of the vegetable crops are now in ruins.

Immokalee's jobless workers are flocking to the local Catholic church and other social service agencies for food and money.

When Sister Eileen Eppig opened the doors to Immokalee's Guadalupe Social Services Tuesday, there were already ten workers standing in line to get in with eviction notices in hand.

"In Immokalee, at least 13,000 workers are out of jobs because of the freeze," said Eppig. "Most of the vegetables grown around here—tomatoes, bell peppers, cucumbers—were all destroyed. The workers and their families are cold and hungry. They don't have money to pay their rents," she said.

Eppig and other farmworker advocates say the freeze has worsened what was already a "tragic" situation. Farmworkers, they say, are underpaid, ill-housed and subjected to hazardous pesticides. They also suffer from malnutrition, hunger and disease.

The salvage operations across the citrus belt are attracting workers to that area, said Eppig, whose agency is helping transport workers up-state.

"Some have left for the Orlando area. Others want to go to Alabama. Most want to get away from here, but those who have families can't afford to do that," said Eppig.

Regional Director for the Farm Labor Organizing Committee Fernando Cuevas said farmworkers all over the state are "terribly scared."

"Many workers are having to drive 50 miles or more to find work because of the freeze," said Cuevas. "They are working sunup to sundown because of the need to salvage whatever is left," he said.

Getting Aid To The Workers

Whatever work there is now will be gone in a couple of weeks after all the crops have been harvested. The real problem of getting aid to the workers still lies ahead. State officials stressed the need to work together at Thursday's task force meeting to ensure assistance to workers who are eligible to receive it.

UMA's Lopez recognized the fact that farmworkers will have to depend heavily on state aid and individual donations to survive the rest of the winter.

"The earliest workers can go north is in May and the next harvest down here won't be until the summer," said Lopez. "The growers probably won't be planting again this winter. They aren't hurting right now—they're making money because the prices of vegetables right now are going up. Tomatoes that were priced at $7 a bucket are now $18," said Lopez.

He reminded task force members that he though the real problem is a lack of contact between state agencies and the farmworkers. The workers often don't understand the state

Turn to FARMWORKERS page 15

Commentary from page 1

St. in the heart of Immokalee. The parking lot is lined with old schoolbuses. Some are painted in gawdy colors. Others sport flashy name-tags like "Liberation Express."

Fred's Barn is Immokalee's labor pick-up spot. From here, the buses transport workers to the orange groves and vegetable farms. Some have their children with them.

Sometimes, the workers are taken to fields as much as two or three hours away. The ride down the dusty backroads is bumpy. Even in December, the temperature climbs to a sweltering 87 degrees.

Once in the fields, the workers toil all day long or until there is nothing left to pick. They plunge their hands into thorny orange bushes.

Women wear long skirts over their Levis so when they have to relieve themselves, there is some privacy. There are no toilets in the fields.

Old men with cigarette butts dangling from their lips bend their aged backs to pick tomatoes, bell peppers, cucumbers, okras and jalapenos.

At mid-day the workers are forced to buy $3 peanut butter sandwiches for lunch—they are all that's available for lunch in the fields.

Sometimes the planes spray them with poisonous pesticides. Sometimes they get lucky.

They are paid 35 cents for each bucket of fruit they pick. If it's been a good day, they make $15-$20—maybe slightly more.

Jose Luis steps down from the Liberation Express. Clutching his money in his calloused hands, he crosses the street to Wheeler's Bar. He talks to a woman in a magenta mini-skirt and red high heels. She has long black hair and wine colored lips.

Jose Luis lights a cigarette, crushes the $20 bill deep into the crevices of his cracked hand and turns to walk home.

Jose Luis must pay $80 every week for his shack a few blocks away in the Mexican neighborhood. Though it is roach-infested and has no indoor plumbing, Jose says it is the biggest place he has ever lived in. It is the size of a two-car garage and he says that he and his family are able to live in it. He says he is glad he doesn't have to share his house with anyone else this winter. He says it is better than sleeping in the drainage pipes along the roadside canals.

He says he is lucky to have found work today.

It is almost 5:30 and the parking lot at Fred's Barn is once again filled with buses. The three or four bars are teeming with people. Old men sit on logs on the sidewalks and smoke cigarette butts. Night has fallen on Immokalee. The orange groves are empty and the vegetable farms, desolate. Only the hooting marsh owls and the giant ospreys keep watch now.

Back in town, while the Haitians play creole games on their front porches and the Mexicans sit down for *tortillas y frijoles*, Immokalee's packing houses swing into full gear.

The Tip Top Packing Co. has electric fences and 24 hour guards to protect the multi-million dollar equipment inside. The night crew is busy packing tomatoes, peppers and other vegetables—the vegetables that will be sold in your grocery store, (a Publix or Winn Dixie) vegetables that will earn the growers million dollar profits. The same vegetables that earned the farmworkers $15 a day.

• • •

Farmworkers like Jose Luis continue to be exploited by owners of Florida's multi-million dollar agribusiness industry. There are 300,000 such workers in this state.

Migrant worker families earn less than $2,500 a year on the average. With this year's freeze crippling the agriculture industry, many will not even make that much. They are depending on framworker advocate agencies and organizations for food and money. Anyone interested in donating to or acquiring more information on Florida's farmworkes should contact either the Tallahassee Farmworker Support Group at 644-6577 or Florida IMPACT at 222-3470.

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

LATACUNGA, Ecuador—Pope **John Paul** II, arriving in an Inca town in the Andes to the sound of a children's choir, encouraged Ecuador's Indians today to search for justice and equality and criticized alcoholism and lack of faith.

"A serious problem currently is (that) your society is losing precious values which can enrich other cultures, the religious feeling is weakening and **God** is forgotten," the pontiff told some 200,000 Indians, many of whom carried spears and wore feathers in their noses in the traditional Indian manner.

ROME—Ministers of the 14-nation **European Space Agency** pledged today to participate in NASA's project to put the first permanent space station into orbit by 1992.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—President **Pieter W. Botha** offered Thursday to free jailed black African nationalist leader **Nelson Mandela** if he would unconditionally reject violence.

Mandela, president of the outlawed African National Congress, has served 22 years of an effective life sentence for treason and sabotage.

"All that is required of him now is that he should unconditionally reject violence as a political instrument," Botha said.

In response to a question by opposition member of Parliament **Helen Suzman,** Botha said the same offer applied to ANC officials **Walter Sisulu** and **Govan Mbeke,** both imprisoned at the same time as Mandela.

The ANC, outlawed since 1961, is fighting a terrorist campaign to end white rule in South Africa.

In a prison interview with European Parliament human rights spokesman Lord **Bethell** last week, Mandela reportedly said the ANC would pursue its campaign of violence until it was recognized by South Africa and treated as a legitimate political party.

nation

FERNDALE, Mich.—A statue deemed **too racy for a clergyman's office** and banished to the church basement four years ago was dusted off and sold at auction for $44,000.

The Rev. **Peter Bower** said the statue, called "Undine Receiving Her Soul," was bequeathed to the Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church in 1956 by a member of one of Detroit's wealthiest families.

The statue depicts the goddess **Undine**, clad in a clinging, see-through gown, emerging from her home under the sea to receive a soul so she could join the mortal man she loved.

BOSTON—Private funeral services were planned for **James O. Welch,** founder of a national candy manufacturing firm which carried his name and brother of the founder of the **John Birch** Society. He was 79.

Welch died Tuesday in Boca Raton, Fla., after a long illness.

His older brother, **Robert Welch,** who founded the ultra-conservative organization, died Jan. 6 in a Winchester convalescent home.

WASHINGTON—Law enforcement and diplomatic officials from the United States and 20 other Western Hemisphere nations today convened a first-of-a-kind conference aimed at helping the region win the "war" against drug trafficking.

The two-day session in the Capitol building, the brainchild of Sen. **Paula Hawkins,** R-Fla., is said to mark the first time such high-level authorities of the nations have gotten together to discuss the narcotics problem.

state

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Supreme Court said today the state can require mental examination of a controversial cancer doctor who claimed that depression caused him to fake a stabbing attack on himself.

Dr. **Frederick Boedy** had argued that submitting to mental examinations, as a condition of keeping his medical license, would violate his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination. The 1st District Court of Appeals ruled last year, however, that the state had an overriding interest in seeing that physicians were mentally fit for practice—and the Supreme Court unanimously upheld that ruling Thursday.

MIAMI—Postal authorities are investigating charges that special delivery mail is routinely late in two predominantly black neighborhoods because a special delivery messenger refuses to go there.

Letter carriers and postal clerks have alleged that special delivery mail in the northwest Dade County cities of Opa-locka and Carol City has been thrown in with regular mail for years.

"They give the special delivery to clerks to deliver as regular mail," said **Eddie Jackson,** a postal clerk for more than seven years in the Opa-locka office. "The special delivery guy, he made the comment, he doesn't make special delivery in black and Hispanic areas. He said it in a joking way, but he was reflecting what management thinks."

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Supreme Court Thursday ordered a new trial for accused murderer **Carlos Luis Arango** whose death sentence touched off protests in his native Columbia.

Arango had been condemned for a cocaine-related slaying of a fellow countryman in Miami.

Some Colombian newspapers asserted that he received the death sentence because Florida authorities wished to make an example of a Colombian "cocaine cowboy."

In a 6-1 ruling, the high court set aside Arango's conviction and death sentence on the grounds that the state withheld from the defense a potentially key piece of evidence.

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The Greatest Show on Earth is the hottest show in town

AT WEEKS END

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cars were backed up on both ends of Railroad Avenue. Policewomen blew their whistles and little children stuck their heads out windows while their parents made illegal turns. Traffic jams were often described as having a "circus atmosphere," but this time it fit. The "greatest show on earth" was unloading at the Tallahassee Seaboard Railroad depot for this weekend's show. Ed Jones and son, Whip, came out to gawk.

"Well, my wife's mother has the railroad in her backyard, and she saw all the shiny cars and called us," said Ed, 42, fingering his Minolta. "I picked my son up from school, and here we are."

"Hey pop, that tiger's looking at me and licking his lips," yelled Whip, 10, from across the tracks. A white and brown-striped tiger, looking like a dethroned empress behind bars, was indeed eyeing young Jones suspiciously from her high perch.

"You know what he's saying? He's saying he only has eyes for you, son," quipped Ed, who said he came out especially to see the tigers.

"I believe they're the only trained white tigers in the world," said Ed, who claimed the circus is one of his hobbies. Did young Whip share his father's enthusiasm?

"No, it's not my hobby at all," said Whip. "I like studying Lamborghinis (sportscars)." His father sniffed.

"I like the circus," said A. E. Martin, Jr., 74, who said he's come down to watch the circus trains unload for longer than he could remember. "I like the smell," he said. "The real smell. Like the elephants—that's the real smell of the circus."

Martin remembered years when the circus was prevented from coming to Tallahassee because of technical foul-ups.

"One year there was a tornado and the circus got stuck down in Gainesville," said Martin. "That was a bad year for the circus. That was a bad year for Tallahassee." Martin said he "just knew" the circus would be coming this year, though—he's already got his tickets for the first show.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus boasts "mile-long" circus trains, but the line they brought to Tallahassee was several hundred yards shorter. Large tatooed men with mustaches eased the heavy cars down metal ramps. The animals were let out farther down the tracks, but no one seemed to know how they were going to get to the Civic Center.

"I suppose they'll drive the tigers down," said Ed Brogdon, Assistant Train Master of the Seaboard System Railroad. "But the larger animals, they'll have to walk. I have no idea what route they'll take." As of presstime, no pink elephants were cited parading down Gaines Street. Maybe next time.

• • •

Get ready, Tallahassee, for a "feast of splendiferous specularity, harmoniously highlighted by a glamorous quintet of peerless production spectacles." A bad line from Shakespeare? No, it's just the rather exuberant promotional material from Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's Circus. But can you blame them for overusing their adjectives? It's the hundredth anniversary of their first performance.

Formed in 1871 as "P. T. Barnum's Great Traveling Museum, Menagerie, Caravan and Hippodrome," the "Greatest Show on Earth" (a trademarked slogan) boasts the first use of three rings in performance, the first human cannonball, the first use of trains for transportation and the first use of the electric lights under the Big Top.

It's one-hundred and fourteen years later, and Ringling is still boasting firsts, including Captain Christopher, the human rocket who is "propelled across the length of the arena" and Miguel Vazquez who, three years ago, became the only human ever to achieve the quadruple somersault on the flying trapeze.

Then there are the lesser dieties, like Wade Burck, the muscular blond who plays with the big cats all day, and is reputed to have scars up and down his forearms.

There's Mihaly Mezaros, nicknamed the Mighty Michu, the smallest man in the world, who weighs in at a delicate 22 pounds and measures a petite 33 inches. "That's a foot less than Herve Villechaize, television's 'Tatto'," crow circus authorities.

"When I hear the people laughing and applauding, believe me, I feel ten feet tall!" claims Michu.

In a class by himself is "the boss funster," Ringling's head clown Frosty Little (yes, that's his real name). The circus was so impressed with Frosty's clowning that in 1982 they gave him the prestigious title of "Master Clown." Only four clowns in the history of the world have ever been awarded the honor which, according to Frosty, "is akin to what a scientist feels when awarded the Nobel Prize."

"I felt really good when I got (the award)," said Frosty in a phone interview. "It's the top of the tops...Ever since I knew what I wanted, I knew I wanted to get on the Ringling show bad. This is like performing on Broadway or at (Caesar's) Palace."

Frosty said having to smile all the time is not as hard as it sounds, and it's especially easy when a clown knows he'll lose his job if he doesn't.

"Once you get into makeup, it sort of transforms you anyway," said Frosty. "We also paint our faces so they are smiling. We don't put any sad faces on. We don't have any sad, tramp style clowns at Ringling." Not only that, but Ringling clowns are now allowed to act drunk, wear military outfits, or "be religious" while performing. And it's hard work making fun—they have to create over 70 gags a year.

"Our current firehouse gag took nine months to conceive," said Frosty. "It lasts about three and a half minutes. The smaller ones last anywhere from 5 seconds to 2 minutes."

Frosty said when he's not performing, he enjoys watching the trapeze artists and the tiger tamers.

"I think anybody that works high without a net is really

Turn to CIRCUS, page 11

MOVIES

Arnold Schwarzenegger IS 'The Terminator'

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's called *The Terminator,* but it would be more aptly entitled The Reaper for the profits it's gathering in. Granted, this flick is showing up at second-run houses for the most part (you know—the ones that leave remnants of Coca-Cola on your person for months). But when one pauses to reflect that the movie was released more than four months ago and is still raking in the cash, that's downright remarkable. Just *what* provides the staying power for this sometimes dazzling, often campy sci-fi tale of two time periods? Could it be Arnold Schwarzenegger, the film's heavily touted star?

As the Terminator referred to in the title, Schwarzenegger has clearly reached the apex of his career. Alternatingly dispassionate and brutally forceful, you could say the role of an ambition-crazed cyberman sent to wreak havoc on the general public was tailor-made for that Austrian lug. And he looks like a giant rack of lamb—when he stops bullets with his abdomen, it's nearly believable.

There's one eerily evocative scene in which Schwarzenegger's inhuman infrared mind's eye brain (one of the film's advertised special effects) provides him with five possible responses to an unwanted intruder's query:

A. Yes
B. No
C. Maybe
D. Come back later
E. Fuck you, asshole

The inevitably chosen phrase is somehow comically rendered by Schwarzenegger in one of the funniest deliveries in movie history. (You have to hear "Fock yoo ahhswhole" to believe it).

But more than anything else, you just get the sense that the television advertisements are *right* in this instance—Arnold Schwarzenegger *is* the Terminator. Or as his movie nemesis describes the Cybernine robots of which the Terminator is the *ubermensch*, "They look human—sweat, bad breath and everything...But it cannot be bargained with, doesn't feel, absolutely cannot be stopped, ever, until it's dead." A good summation of the Schwarzenegger-who-would-be actor.

Perhaps, though, the appeal of *The Terminator* has nothing to do with its star. Perhaps pre-pubescent audiences find titillation in the star-crossed romance of Kyle Ross (Michael Biehn), the lonely warrior from another time, and Sarah Conner (Linda Hamilton), Ross' earth-time prime-time squeeze. The two are appealingly compatible with their equally inane dialogue ("Do I look like the mother of the future?", "Awww, give me a kiss.") and matching tousled hairstyles. And when pregnant Sarah confesses to her tape recorder diary, "We may have known each other for only two days but we loved a lifetime's worth," it's implausibly, tragically, comical. But a cheap romance in the back room of the Tiki Motel

Turn to ARNIE page 11

Arnold Schwarzenegger—actor, businessman, hunk—has successfully negotiated the rocky shoals of filmdom on his way to becoming a sci-fi screen star. He's gone from pumping iron to pumping bullets into hapless humans in 'The Terminator.'

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HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP CORNER

All questions answered by Miss Mildred Minelayer, the "right arm of the stars."

Dear Miss Minelayer: I was wondering if it was true what they say about Greta Garbo, Ben Turpin, Eric von Stroheim, and Mary Pickford in that paper shack back in 1925. Do you know what I'm talking about? — *Curious in Plettsville.*

Dear Curious: I certainly do. It certainly is, and what's more the police found used Band-Aids *and* melons at the scene of the "frolic." For years it was rumoured that either one or the other was discovered afterwards. Honestly!

Miss Minelayer will answer all questions addressed to her office at the Slagmeyer Features Syndicate.

HOROSCOPE CORNER

If today is your birthday you are brittle, fragrant, and carbonated. You dislike bathmats, and enjoy contemplating different relishes and condiments. You enjoy surprising snails and own one or more meter-readers. You will be elected president before the year 2000.

FABLE CORNER

—suggested by the famous Zwylwkyzs of Sir Hans Off, written before your time.

Once, long, long ago, there was a famous museum impersonator, known far and wide in the land where he lived. Nobody, however, knew he was lonely and longed to find someone to love. Every night he whispered a small prayer: "Please send me a love." One morning he awoke, lonely and weary, to find a large bundle, containing a note perching on the edge of his bed. He opened it and found a complete collection of harmonica-repair magazines. The note read: "Have heard your prayers, but this is the best I can presently do under the circumstances. We're ending a fiscal year and I've been told to cut back on expenditures. Sincerely, God." "Oh well," the man sighed, caressing the bundle of magazines. "It's better than nothing."

MORAL: Before one can attain true happiness, one must own his or her weight in postage stamps.

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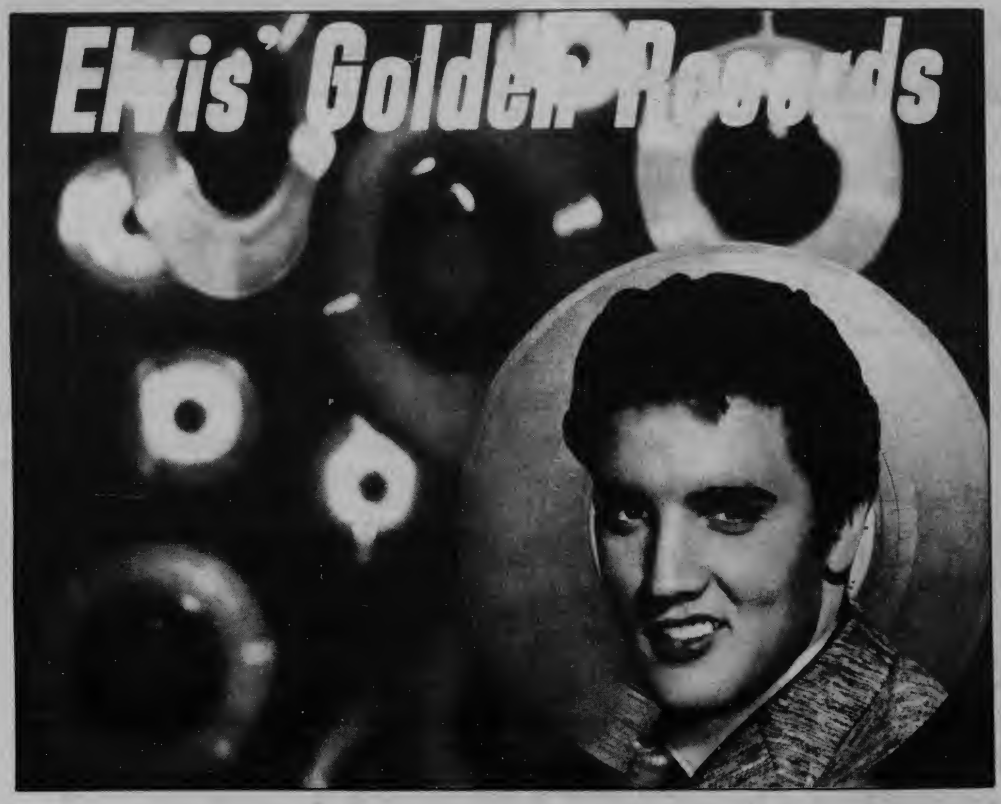
TIME AND AGAIN



A consumer guide to the King

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It will be a wise man indeed who can sit down, someday, and rationally calculate the impact Elvis Presley had on popular music. As years go by, and his stylistic children multiply, each one not knowing about the generation before it, the once-clear imprint Presley made starting in 1954 at Sam Phillips' Sun recording studios in Memphis becomes dim and blurred.

RCA Records, in conjunction with the King's hypothetical fiftieth birthday last month, performed a great public service by reissuing four Presley albums from 1956-1959 in the way they were meant to be heard—on high-quality virgin vinyl, digitally remastered to the original monophonic sound. As these records have been available only in horrid reprocessed, rechanneled, tinny "stereo" for years, and, to make matters worse, issued on RCA's pathetic "Dynaflex" vinyl (which is so thin and flimsy you can hear both sides of a record play at the same time), this is important indeed. But if you've never heard Presley's best early material before, or can't afford to buy them all, here's a consumer guide to Elvis: what's vital and what's merely interesting.

A must-buy, if you can find it, is *The Sun Sessions,* recently well, about nine years ago issued in mono on RCA. The sixteen sides Elvis cut at Sun from 1954-55 are the first real rock 'n' roll recordings—hell bound, fearless, and still sounding brand-new to this day, although their mannerisms have been mocked by everyone who's heard them. In order to fully appreciate the material Presley recorded for RCA starting in January 1956, it's completely necessary to hear these first.

• • •

In chronological order—

Elvis Presley, the first RCA album, from early-to-mid 1956, proves that the King lost none of his immediacy after leaving Sam Phillips' Sun studios. Roughly half the record's tracks are cuts from the Sun sessions, which, at the time of Elvis' move to the big time, remained unissued. Comparing the five Sun tunes to the seven cut just for the album, the only major difference immediately noticeable is the lack of reverb on the latter. Christened "slap-back echo" by Phillips, it's the sound that defines early rock—note the slavish resolution modern rockabilly imitators (Stray Cats and their ilk) place on it.

But most of the Sun material on this LP isn't rock 'n' roll so much as Elvis' emulation of smooth pop in the style of his idols Dean Martin and Billy Eckstine. "I Love You Because," an eerily sparse version of "Blue Moon" (which, legend has it, contains the sound of someone buying and opening an in-studio Coke), and "I'll Never Let You Go" are too close to convention to really seem amazing. The new material here seems specifically designed to counter these mawkish croon-tunes.

"Tryin' To Get To You," perhaps Presley's finest Sun cut, appears here (paired with "I Love You Because," it was his first RCA single). While nothing the King ever did (well, *almost* nothing) surpassed the seismic exuberance of "Tryin'," Elvis' versions of "Blue Suede Shoes," "I Got A Woman," "Money Honey," "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Cry," and "One Sided Love Affair" certainly come close. Oddly, the album's most affecting number is "I'm Counting On You," a mid-tempo ballad with a hauntingly unusual melody and a great piano-line. "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Cry" approximates the Sun Sound almost perfectly, and Elvis' "Blue Suede Shoes" is the definitive version (sorry, Carl). Scotty Moore's guitar-solos are right as rain, and the addition of piano on the new cuts (supporting Bill Black's bass and D. J. Fontana's percolating percussion) actually gives the new material an edge of clarity the Sun sides lacked.

With rock 'n' roll's first classic album cover, to boot (Elvis' name, horizontal and vertical, in shock-pink and green over a great black and white shot of him breaking a string on his guitar), ***Elvis Presley*** is the most relevatory of the bunch, showing how little his style really changed at first.

The imaginatively titled ***Elvis,*** released later in '56, is the first full-blown example of Elvis Product which, from this moment on, would slowly surround him and his career. With its cover of a fuschia-shirted Elvis singing against a backdrop resembling a massacre in a sherbert factory, it looks more like an LP of spirituals than any type of rock 'n' roll.

The law of averages would prevent anything Elvis did at this early stage of the game from being unworthy. He still performs each song like his life depends on it, but the choice of material is weak, debilitatingly so in some crucial spots.

It's Dean Martin-time with songs like "Anyplace Is Paradise" and "First In Line"; there's also a horrifyingly serious rendition of "Old Shep" that defies rational description.

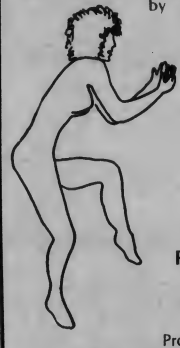
Another major flaw is the inclusion of *three* Little Richard covers ("Rip It Up," "Long Tall Sally," "Ready Teddy")—material so familiar (even for 1956) and so superior in its original form that it hardly behooves anyone

Turn to ELVIS, page 13

STUDIO THEATRE
PRESENTS

last summer at bluefish cove

by Jane Chambers



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If there are elephants, you know it's a circus.

Circus, from page 7

courageous," he said. "And those tigers are not tame. Absolutely not defanged. If the Ringling show ever did that, it would fold up. American people like our circus because of the thrill of danger. They like horse races and mountain climbing for the same reason. The American public likes fast, hair-raising excitement. That's just us!"

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus will be at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center for three splendiferous shows beginning tonight at 8. There are three Saturday performances at 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. and two performances Sunday at 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $6, $7.50 and $9 and children under 12 pay $1 less at the Friday night show and the morning show on Saturday. Call the Civic Center box office at 222-0400 for more information.

Arnie, from page 8

does not a movie make.

Maybe—and this is a big, sad maybe—it's the violence that draws the crowds in. There are enough violent cackles and shouts of "Yo, pizza face" from audiences at Schwarzenegger's grotesquely rotting mug to float a battleship. At a recent screening, I counted 27 deaths before the hour was up—the first was a smart-mouthed punk who got his lungs (literally) punched out by an angry Terminator's fist. Hey—wouldn't *you* like to do that to somebody who quipped, "You're a couple cans short of a six-pack, buddy." No doubt a catharctic teenage moment.

But a part of me thinks it's the doom-inspired message, rather than the graphic violence, that lures Nuclear Age viewers into the cheap, dank theatres. The zooming blue of machine-fired lasers gone out of control, the crackling firebolt that spits Schwarzenegger buck-naked out of the night sky, the thousands of human bones crushed underneath machines that forgot long ago what they're fighting for—all of these images speak to a new kind of societal awareness. Call it psychic numbness or apocalyptic visions, *The Terminator* speaks to and is answered by the scared child in all of us. Like the ancient Romans we feed on the visions of our own doom. And until we go riding into the barren wastelands in our own Jeep Renegades, as the movie's heroine does, we'll continue to watch films like *The Terminator*. We still have some time to kill until Judgement Day.

***The Terminator* is playing at the Varsity 3 on W. Tennessee St. Showtimes are 7:20 and 9:40. Admission is $1. Call 224-8636 for more information.**

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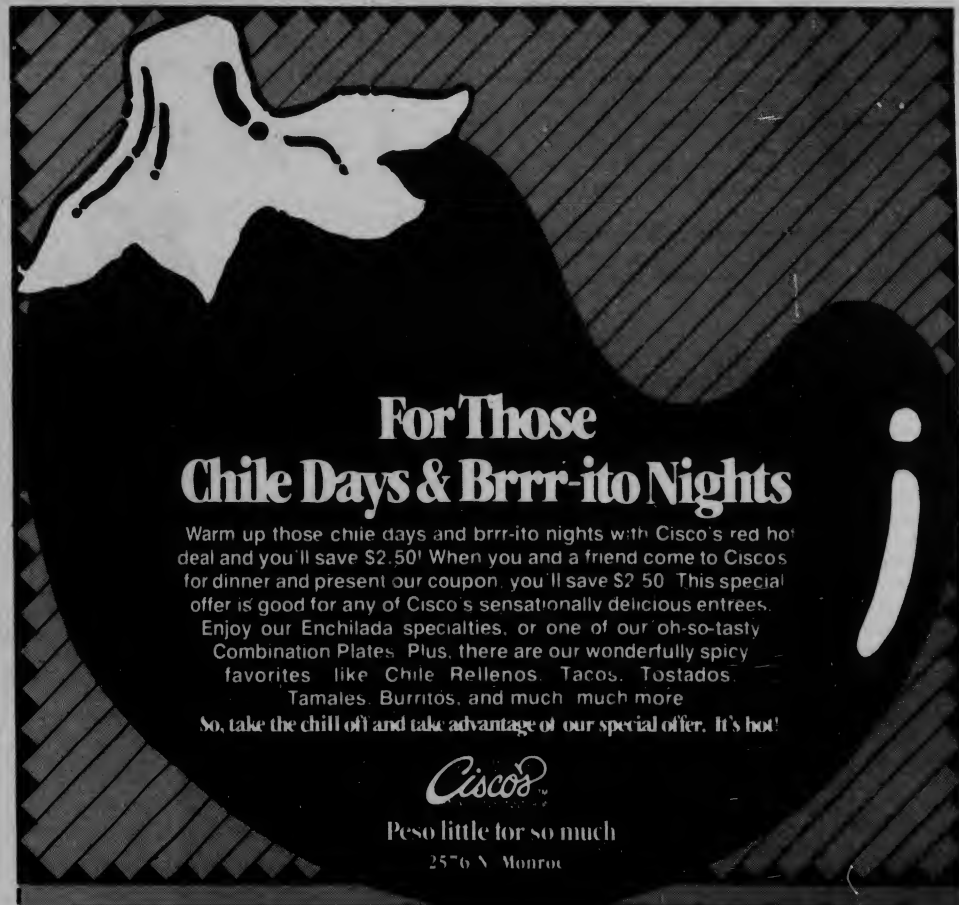
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ART

Show has too much art in too little space

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A parade of white figures carrying decaying Krystal burgers. A crane made of pig skulls and toy truck tires. A brass rat caught in a trap. Bands of vibrant colors pulsating across a floor-to-ceiling trapezoidal canvas. A silver plated dessicated lizard dangling from a fanciful cloisonne necklace. Day-glo sex scenes shining under blacklights.

Profiles '85 revels in compelling images. The exhibition, now showing at the Fine Arts Gallery, features the work of the Florida State studio art faculty and includes sculpture, painting, assemblage, and installation. The various styles and media used by the 19 artists featured take the viewer on an erratic trip through the current trends in contemporary art.

Works range from F. W. Kenniston's abstract expressionist landscape, *Zabriske*, to minimalistic sculpture like Jim Roche's *Sailing in a Stone Canoe.* Although the eclectic show succeeds in demonstrating the excellence of the art faculty, many of the works suffer from the severe lack of space in the gallery and the difficulties involved in presenting a group exhibition which includes statements that range from the lyrical to the political.

Trevor Bell's enormous color field paintings highlight the show. *Light Trap,* a meticulously modulated surface of lavender, aqua, blue, orange, yellow and red bands of highly saturated pigment arranged horizontally and vertically invite the viewer to fall into the canvas and travel in and out of the layers of color. The incredible emotional effect of Bell's work is minimized, however, by the cramped gallery space. Three of his huge, powerful paintings are hung closely together and they seem to almost battle one another.

Solstice, Charles Hook's mammoth sculpture fabricated from scrap metal and painted the color of dull, rusted iron, stands in front of Bell's paintings. Alone, with the perfectly balanced lighting moving the eye along its graceful arches and curves, *Solstice* is a marvel, but in its present installation it seems more like an impediment to the viewing of the other pieces.

Paul Rutkovsky's installation, *Eat This, Don't Eat That* is one of the few pieces in the show that was given sufficient space. Satirizing a society that reveres fast food and television, the piece features an army of stylized, white wooden human figures holding real Krystal hamburgers and McDonald's Chicken McNuggets. A tall black tower with a TV screen at the top looms behind the white wooden soldiers. Sitting on top of the TV is a trio of jagged toothed creatures that appear to be eating and excreting hamburgers. Reminiscent of three-paneled icons used as alter-pieces in Russian Orthodox cathedrals, Rutkovsky's piece suggests a social religion based on junk food, junk culture, and excrement.

Another work that reflects a sharp, satirical view of society is Robert Fichter's computer-assisted cartoon series, *The Complete Bones.* Showing a concern for the possibility of the Earth's destruction through nuclear war, Fichter has created a black humour mythology peopled by characters like the mutant one-eyed infant Baby Gene Pool, his radiation-diseased parents, Mr. and Ms. Bones, and the Born Again Art Ass.

William Walmsley's *Ding Dong Daddy Tally Swackers*, a blacklight installation of day-glo lithographs, is a steamy delight from the salacious school of art. Especially scintillating is *Ding Dong Daddy Pow in the Kisser Stamps*, an anatomically correct, zoom lens view of ten sex scenes, repeated on a checkerboard in hot, brilliant colors.

Also notable are Deborah LaGrasse's macabre, yet humorous sculpture fabricated from metals and found objects and William Harper's gorgeous jewelry sculptured from gold, silver, precious stones and cloisonne beads.

Profiles '85 is a valuable showcase for the FSU studio art faculty, giving students and the community an opportunity to view a vast range in styles, media, and messages in contemporary art, but the range is, perhaps, too large to accomodate in one show. Unfortunately, in *Profiles*, eclecticism equals overload.

Profiles '85 will show at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery, corner of Copeland and Call Streets, through Sunday, Feb. 3. Gallery hours are 10-4 on weekdays and 1-4 on weekends.

Allys Palladino-Craig contributed to this article.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

'Pressed Rat and Warthog,' a brass sculpture by Deborah Lagrasse.

Will Cary be making an exercise video?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Cary Grant says he has a simple exercise program. It consists solely of sex. Grant, 81, conducted a question and answer session before a full house of 3,000 in San Francisco Tuesday night and was asked how he managed to keep so trim and looking 20 years younger than his age. "I've never done a damn thing (to keep in shape), especially exercise," he said. "The best exercise I know of is making love." He told his fans that he would never make an acting comeback. "That part of my life is over. I've done it," he said. "I don't have the energy for it anymore. I loved my work, so I had fun making most of my films—especially those I did for Alfred Hitchcock."

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Elvis, from page 10

else to bother with it.

On the other hand, there's the great "When My Blue Moon Turns To Gold Again"; "Paralyzed," a lesser-known composition by Otis Blackwell, who wrote some huge single-hits for Presley; "So Glad You're Mine," a song by Arthur Crudup (whose "That's All Right" Elvis refashioned into the first rock 'n' roll song in 1954), which demonstrates Elvis' mastery of breathless Delta-blues phrasing without the rural pretension that inevitably accompanies it. "Hows The World Treating You," a country weeper written by Chet Atkins and Boudleaux Bryant (both about to discover Don and Phil Everly), rounds out this somewhat disappointing album. Only true completists will really want this one; in place of it RCA should have rescued the great *A Date With Elvis* album, released during the King's Army fling, from its fake-stereo/Dynaflex purgatory. With its mixture of some of the best Sun-recorded rockers and great Leiber/Stroller songs from the film *Jailhouse Rock*, it's a true treasure-trove from this early period. Alas, alack...

Then there is *Elvis' Golden Records*, released in 1958. One of the all-time best greatest-hits compilations, this is the one to own. Here are all the universally recognizable songs, the records that, as Greil Marcus said, put rock 'n' roll across to the world. "Hound Dog," "Heartbreak Hotel," "All Shook Up," "Don't Be Cruel," "Jailhouse Rock," Treat Me Nice," "Teddy Bear," "Love Me Tender," "To Much," and "I Want You, I Need You, I Love You" are a major chip off the Rosetta Stone of rock 'n' roll. Suffused with confidence, prowess, and a daring approximation of the unknown, these records, almost all released as singles, extend the mythic promise of the Sun-session sides. If they lack the hell-raising bent of "Baby, Let's Play House," "Milkcow Blues Boogie," "I'm Left, You're Right, She's Gone," "Tryin To Get To You," and "Mystery Train" or the peep-over-the-mountain of "That's All Right"/"Blue Moon of Kentucky" (that famous first 45) the early RCA singles make up for it in their sonic bravado.

"Heartbreak Hotel," like Buddy Holly's "Peggy Sue," the Flamings' "I Only Have Eyes For You," Johnnie and Joe's "Over the Mountain, Across the Sea," Del Shannon's "Runaway," and the Beatles' "She Loves You" and "I Want To Hold Your Hand," has that outer-space quality of a completely original musical sound that time can never even begin to hinder. So spartan as to make the Sun "Blue Moon" sound like a Phil Spector production, it manages to convey the magical, mysterious newness of rock 'n' roll; of exactly what it sounded like to unaccustomed ears when first released. And, like the records mentioned above, it has a sound so distinctive and self-contained it seems to stand apart from the progression of music that went around it. It's alternately gratifying and frightening to think a record like "Heartbreak Hotel" could have ever topped the music-charts.

It's the centerpiece of this album, which includes five classics written by Jerry Lieber and Mike Stoller ("Jailhouse Rock," "Love Me," "Treat Me Nice," "Loving You," and "Hound Dog") and two by Otis Blackwell ("Don't Be Cruel," "All Shook Up"), which made enormous contributions to the mythology and vocabulary of rock 'n' roll. It's simply amazing what impact the music on this album carries. I was in a record-store the other day when the clerks slipped this LP on the turntable. Two seconds into "Hound Dog" everyone in the place was enraptured—whether they were plowing through the classical discs or perusing nihilistic imports. It was an amazing sight, and a perfect testament to this virgin-vinyl national monumment.

'Hound Dog,' 'Heartbreak Hotel,' 'All Shook,' 'Don't Be Cruel,' 'Jailhouse Rock,' 'Treat Me Nice,' 'Teddy Bear,' 'Love Me Tender,' 'Too Much' and 'I Want You, I Need You, I Love You' are a major chip off the Rosetta-Stone of rock 'n' roll, suffused with confidence, prowess, and a daring approximation of the unknown.

50,000,000 Elvis Fans Can't Be Wrong (Elvis' Gold Records, Volume 2), scarcely deserves the bad reputation it's gotten over the years. The third volume, with "Little Sister," "Marie's the Name (of his Latest Flame)," and some of the great bluesy stuff recorded in early 1961, is more distinctive, but the ten songs here—recorded between 1957 and 1959—show only a hint of the rot setting in. With a remake of Smiley Lewis' "One Night" that sounds scabrous, even with the cleansed lyrics, the wonderful "A Fool Such As I," "Wear My Ring Around Your Neck," "I Got Stung," the Buddy Holly-ish "I Need Your Love Tonight," and the irresistable schmaltzy "My Wish Came True" plus some other bona-fide rockers, it's an undeniably appealing collection. But compared with the Sun material, or the tracks off the first RCA album or *Elvis' Golden Records*, the music on this album is too at ease with itself. Elvis' voice is still astounding, and Scotty Moore's guitar-breaks still excite, but it's clear that the challenge was gone for Presley by this time. He was completely accepted and deified; he didn't have to prove himself or the once-way-out music he performed any longer.

That this record still makes it as great rock 'n' roll is more a testament to the songs themselves that Elvis' doing. He would continue this trend of watering down his initial impact until his famed second wind (lasting from 1968 to 1972) and *that* was just a replay of the Sun-era wildness and desperation. As this album ends, you can tell what's going to happen in the near-future.

Perhaps if Elvis weren't so horridly mismanaged by Colonel Tom Parker, he would have always kept that frenzied spark alive, and never have degenerated as he did. As an institution he will probably live forever, but his actual period of truly inspired work was, like all of rock 'n' roll, over in an instant, cut off before its time. These four re-releases certainly illustrate that bothersome paradox clearly and concisely. Whether RCA intended to do that or not is a moot point, but it happens all the same.

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Miracle 5
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7:30, 9:40 (PG-13) THE FLAMINGO KID
7:00, 9:30 (PG-13) THE RIVER
7:10, 9:30 (R) NAKED FACE
7:30 (PG) AMADEUS
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7:20, 9:40 (R) THE TERMINATOR
7:10, 9:30 (PG) ROMANCING THE STONE
7:00, 9:40 (PG-13) DUNE

Kent Theatres INFO: 877-4480
PARKWAY 5 Apalachee Parkway 877-1681
8:00 - 10:00 (R) NIGHT PATROL
7:15 - 9:30 (PG) STARMAN
8:00-10:00 (R) JUNGLE WARRIORS
7:30-9:30 (R) HEAVENLY BODIES
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CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

"A Splendid Century," an exhibition of classic British watercolors and drawings, is on display through Feb. 5 at the LeMoyne Art Gallery, 125 N. Gadsden St. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. Call 222-8800 for further information.

"Profiles '85," an exhibition of recent art works by Florida State's studio art faculty, is on display through Sunday at the FSU Fine Art Gallery, corner of Copeland and W. Tennessee. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays and 1-4 weekends. For more information call 644-6836.

An art show featuring recent works by Andy Jurinke, Jackie Otto and Melinda Trucks is on display at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall through Feb. 10. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays. Call 644-1554 for more information.

FSU's Studio Theater presents *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove* tonight and Saturday night and Feb. 7-9 at 8:15 in 119 Williams Bldg. Thursday, Feb. 7, is women's night. Tickets are $1.50 general admission and free for students with ID. For more information call 644-6500.

The Young Actor's Studio presents *Side by Side by Soundheim* tonight and Saturday night at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 3. The production features FSU and Tallahassee Community College students who are graduates of YAS. Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for students. For more information call 386-6602.

The Orchesis Contemporary Dance Theater presents "A Concert in Dance" tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in the Charles Winter Wood Theater in Tucker Hall on the Florida A&M University campus. Tickets are $3 general admission and $2 for FAMU students and can be purchased at the FAMU Office of Student Activities and the FAMU theater box office.

Delia Johnson performs her senior recital on the organ tonight at 8 in the Opperman Music Hall. The Phi Mu Alpha pre-rush recital will be performed tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Opperman, and Elliot Frank will perform a special recital on guitar tomorrow night at 8 in the Music School North. Admission to all events is free.

This weekend Nature's Way Restuarant on W. Tennessee St. will be jammin' in the name of love as the Leon County Food Co-op sponsors a benefit to raise funds to renovate their childcare and meeting areas. The Sunday evening jam, which begins at 5 and ends around 10, will feature four local bands—Ground Level, the Co-op Band, the Noseeums and Pierce Pettis. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2 for kids. They will be available at the door or in advance at the Food Co-op on Gaines St. Admission cost does not include food and drink, but you can purchase potables on the premises.

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus is coming to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center today through Sunday. The denizens of the Big Top will perform tonight at 8, Saturday at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 1 and 5:30. Ticket prices are $9, $7.50 and $6. Save $1 on children under 12 at the Saturday morning show. For group sales information call 487-1691.

The FSU Artist Series presents Mazowsze, a world famous Polish dance troupe, Sunday night at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are $16 general admission and $14 for students and are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

MUSIC

The Alley: Fred Slade, acoustic guitar, Fri. and Sat., 9-12, no cover, appropriate dress, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bill's: Cypress Creek, bluegrass and country rock, Fri. and Sat., 8-12, no cover, casual dress, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Shato, top 40, Fri. and Sat., no cover, appropriate dress, 386-1108.

Bullwinkle's: John Kurtzweg, rock, Fri., 5-8:30, Leavell, rock, Fri., Sat., and Sun., 9-close, Heartbreak Kids, rock, weeknights, 9-close, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, guitar, weeknights, 9-close, no cover, no dress code, 877-6171.

Club Downunder: Del Suggs & Allstar Band with Pierce Pettis, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, no cover with student I.D., $1 cover without.

Dorian's: Jim MacMurray, guitar and harmonica, Fri. and Sat., 8-10, no cover, 576-3915.

The Downtowner: John Kurtzweg, rock, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, jam session with Homegrown String Band, Sun., 4-12 p.m., happy hour 4-6, 222-3038.

Flamingo Cafe: Second Stage, contemporary, Fri., 9-close, Bobby Watt, guitar, Fri., Sat., and Sun., 9-close, John Kurtzweg, Tues. and Wed., 9-close, Dave Ollie, contemporary, Thurs., 9-close, 224-3534.

Grand Finale's: Drew Reid, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9:30-1:30, Tallahassee All-stars, Tues., 9:30-close, Paul E. Katz, Wed., 9:30-close, no cover, no dress code, 599-9358.

Kent's Lounge: Rainbow, country/bluegrass, Fri. and Sat., 9-2, cover, appropriate dress, 224-5510.

Maxin's: Pam Laws and Alan Hightman, jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9-close, 2 drink minimum, appropriate dress, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Laura Sherman, harpist, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Johnny Whitehurst, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, 50 cents cover; ladies night, live entertainment, Wed.; jam session with Reed Mahoney, Thurs., 8-12, no cover, no dress code, 656-0056.

Sid's Lounge: Hutch 'n' Brand, country rock, Fri. and Sat., 9-2, $2 cover, appropriate dress, 877-1822.

Silver Slipper: Steve Douglas, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 8:30 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 386-9366.

Subway Station: Wakulla Band, jazz rock, Fri. and Sat., 9:30 til close, cover, casual dress, 224-3773.

Tyler's Tavern: Drew Tillman, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9-close, Seminole Jam with Wayne DeWeil, Mon., live entertainment, Wed., no cover, 681-3277.

MOVIES

Capitol Cinemas: *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:15, 9:45; *2010* (PG) 7, 9:30; *Micki & Maude* (PG-13), 7, 9:30; *City Heat* (PG) 7:30, 9:40; *Night Patrol* (R) 7:20, 9:20; *House by the Cemetary* (R) 7:15, 9:15. 386-1311.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *The Cotton Club* (R) 7, 9:45; *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai* (PG) midnight Fri. and Sat.; *3 Stooges* (Fri. and Sat.) 7:10, 9:25. 222-6196.

Miracle 5: *Tomboy* (R) 7:20, 9:35; *The Flamingo Kid* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40; *The River* (PG-13) 7, 9:30; *Naked Face* (R) 7:10, 9:30; *Amadeus* (PG) 7:30. 224-2617.

Mugs & Movies: *The Karate Kid* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; *Vertigo* (no rating) 7, 10; 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: *Heavenly Bodies* (R) 7:30, 9;30. 385-7555.

Parkway 5: *Night Patrol* (R) 8, 10; *Starman* (PG) 7:15, 9:30; *Jungle Warriors* (R) 8, 10; *Heavenly Bodies* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:45, 10. 877-4480.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema Twin: *A Passage to India* (PG) 8:15, *Killing Fields* (R) 6:45, 9:30. 385-9000.

Varsity 3: *The Terminator* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *Romancing the Stone* (PG) 7:10, 9;30; *Dune* (PG-13) 7, 9:40. 224-8636.

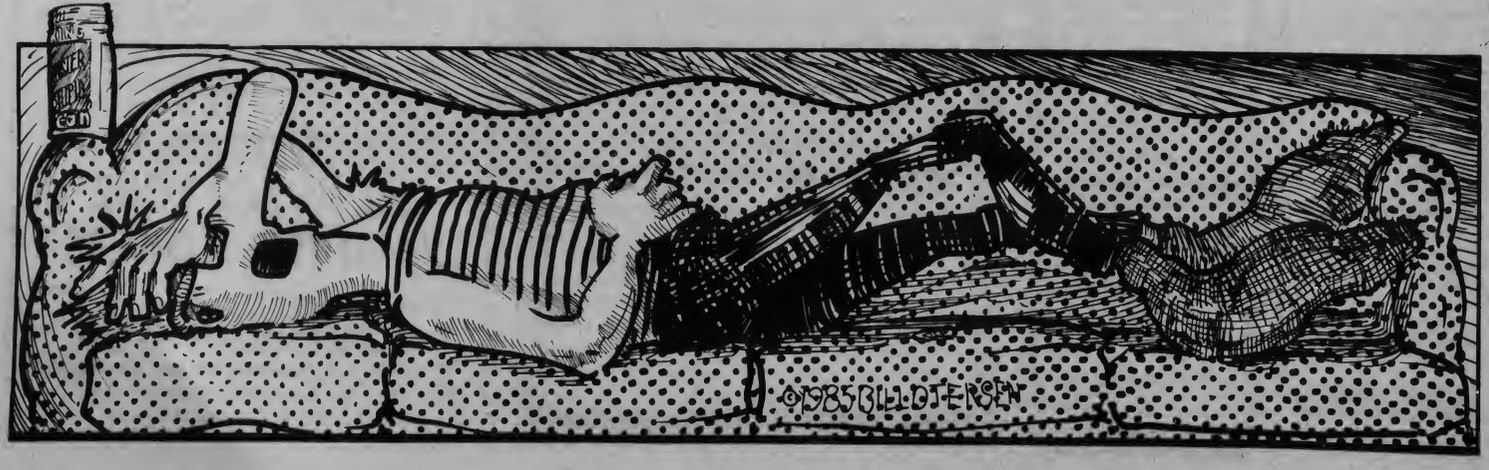

Photo by Moni Basu

Farmworkers from page 5

bureaucracy and the paperwork involved he said, while state officials are not sensitive to the workers' needs.

"We want the state to send people to work with us that have been farmworkers themselves or people that know the hard life of a worker," said Lopez. "Don't give us pretty boys and girls from around the state who don't understand our problems."

Members of the task force suggested that a language problem is probably the one most frequently encountered. State workers at unemployment or job placement offices don't always speak or understand Spanish or Creole—which are spoken by a large percent of the Mexican and Haitian farmworkers.

One representative of the state's Office on Migrant Education felt the answer lies in hiring more bilingual people for such jobs.

The problem, she said, was finding people who were qualified for these positions.

Generally, farmworkers are sometimes reluctant to approach state agencies for help. "We are very proud and hardworking people," said Lopez. "It's hard for people like us to ask for charity."

Others are afraid of the bureaucratic machine or feel they don't qualify for assistance, so they don't even bother to apply.

The state of Florida requires farmworkers to have worked a minimum of 20 weeks in order to be eligible for unemployment compensation.

A spokesman for Florida IMPACT—a religious coalition that lobbies for social justice issues—said last year's presidential disaster declaration made some unemployment assistance more readily available. In addition, the legislature passed a bill that changed the eligibility time period from 20 to 12 weeks, which enabled more farmworkers to collect benefits.

Both that bill and the federal money ran out at the end of 1984. And although IMPACT says it will lobby hard for a similar bill this year, it won't be until April when the legislature goes into session.

Now that the eligibility time is back to 20 weeks, farmworder advocates say many workers will not be able to qualify for unemployment benefits since the season just began in November.

Other worker advocates like Immokalee's Eppig charge that the state frequently overlooks farmworker agencies.

"We are desperate here in Immokalee," she said. "But what happens most of the time is that state officials walk into the Immokalee unemployemnt office and usually they'll find not more than 50 applications there—since most workers never apply. So the state really has no way of knowing what the real situation is like."

But John Lindler, Director of the Governor's Office of Migrant Labor, denies the charge. "I think we have adequate contacts with all the social service groups," he said.

Despite such assurances from state officials and efforts like Thursday's task force meeting, farmworker agencies are still relying heavily on individual and church donations.

"Last year in Immokalee we spent $25,000 a month to keep people going," said Eppig. "Right now we're collecting blankets, warm clothes and food. Last week it was 28 degrees here and there were children walking to school without sweaters on," she said.

Self-determination

Despite its devasting effects, FLOC's Cuevas described the freeze as an "eye-opening experience." He said the one positive effect of what he called the "double whammy" of this year's freeze and citrus canker disease has worried farmworkers like never before.

At present, only 1,200 of Florida's 300,000 workers belong to the United Farmworkers Union. But Cuevas remains optimistic about the future.

"This has opened the eyes of farmworkers who have not been hearing what we've been telling them for years about unionizing," said Cuevas. "They now realize that the freeze is only a symptom of a much bigger problem. And the answer to that problem is self-determination for the workers," he said.

***Flambeau* writer Jack McCarthy contributed to this report.**

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A new kind of wife-beating?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—The popular board game Trivial Pursuit could put terminal stress on strained marriages because of the mental competition and possible embarrassment, says psychotherapist Teal Bennett.

She said couples with a healthy marriage should not be disturbed by the competition, but might prefer not to engage in a battle of wits in front of other people.

"There's always a possibility the competitive balance will be thrown," Bennett said. "A healthy couple accepts their differences and doesn't let it become a contest.

"Where there's a marriage where there is an imbalance, it's one more thing that can put it into more difficulty."

Bennett, a professor at Tulane University Medical Center, says people have three basic fears—"dying, going crazy and making a fool of yourself"—and playing Trivial Pursuit "can charge directly into that third one."

People worry they will be embarrassed in front of others by lacking competence in Trivial Pursuit, a board game that has become a favorite social pastime of YUPPIES—Young Urban Professionals.

"People are much less competitive at home," she said. "The fear of making a fool of yourself is much less (at home) because there's no audience."

She said Trivial Pursuit encourages competition more than other board games because it is a pure test of mental skill.

"Monopoly is much more a game of luck," she said. "This is a game where you get to show off. If you've got something to show off, you love the game."

But for people who do not enjoy public tests of mental acuity, the game can lead to self-doubt and exploit a vulnerable relationship.

"If everybody's doing it and you don't like it, then you start wondering, 'What's wrong with me?' " Bennett said.

The invitation just said black tie. Thanks to your friends, you also wore a jacket and pants.

When none other than the Dean invites you to a black tie reception, what do you do? Start borrowing: a jacket here (40 regular), a pair of pants there, and before you know it, you're looking pretty sharp.

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SPORTS

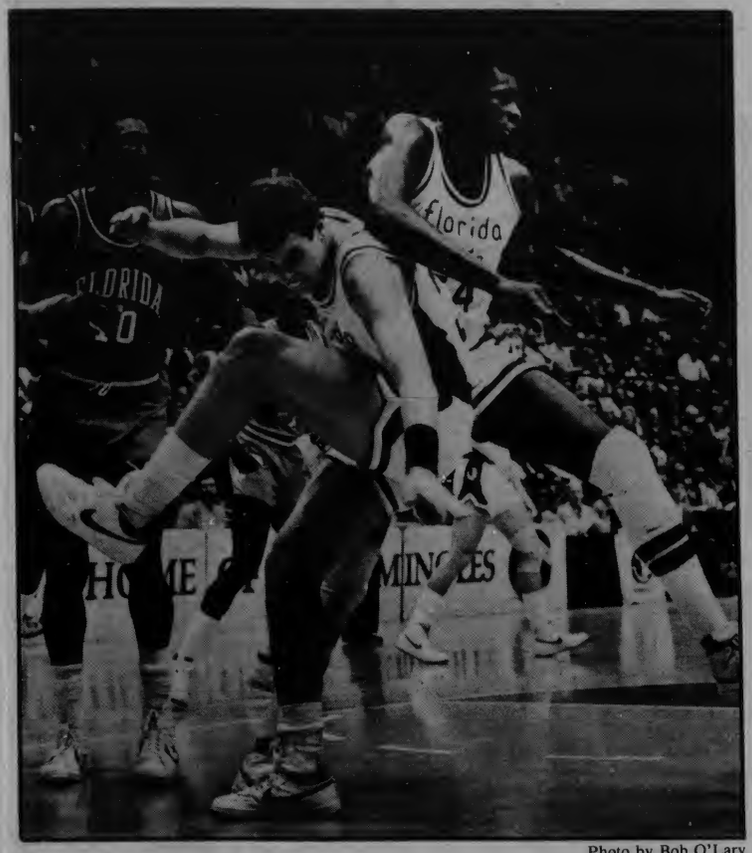

Photo by Bob O'Lary

The 'Noles have been stumbling lately.

Streaking Seminoles travel to face Metro foe USC

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"...Baby baby come back,
Maybe make it sweet,
'Cause you see I'm on a losing streak."

Mick Jagger may not have been thinking of FSU men's basketball coach Joe Williams when he wrote "(I can't get no) Satisfaction," but the head Rolling Stone sure would've been right on the mark when describing the woes of the Seminoles this season.

Going into Saturday's Metro Conference game with South Carolina (in Columbia), the Seminoles are on a losing streak of their own. Since an easy 88-74 victory over St. Joseph's back on Jan. 7, FSU has lost seven—count 'em, *seven*—games in a row. Included in that group is all six of the Metro opponents FSU has faced, putting the team in the cellar of the conference.

Along with this streak has come FSU's version of the "Boo Birds," a group of students who sit high in the Civic Center and chant, "Joe must go!" Needless to say, it's taken its toll on the team.

"It's getting frustrating," said guard Dean Shaffer. "We really want to win bad. We're just not doing on the court what coach is telling us to do."

"I'd rather the students be mad at me instead of the players," said Williams after practice Thursday, "because they are fellow students. I know if we play well they'll get behind us."

Williams and the rest of the team will have their chance against the up-and-down Gamecocks, who haven't shown much consistency after upsetting now third-ranked Memphis State. That loss, by the way, is the only one so far for Memphis State this season.

But since that win, the Gamecocks have been playing in spurts, going 3-4 to post their present 10-6 record. Changes in the lineup had confused the Gamecocks' starting five, but one thing is certain: 7-foot center Mike Brittain will be there, and will be hard to contain. Although considered one of USC's least consistent performers, Brittain can be an intimidating force inside. The senior leads the team with 31 blocked shots, but is suspect in both scoring and rebounding categories.

"They're pretty much the same team we faced last year," said Shaffer. "It's a madhouse up there (in the Carolina Coliseum). We always play well at South Carolina. It's a hostile environment, and it sort of motivates us. We've got to go up there and be patient and take choice shots."

"We've been practicing well; the guys are working real hard," said Williams. "No one's dogging it out there. People can fall flat on their face; just so you get right back up and keep on working hard. That's what this team is doing. No one's giving up."

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Godfathers Pizza on Pensacola St is now accepting applications for drivers, cashiers, and cooks.

$500 weekly possible! Be your own boss. Work when you want. Details: Southern Financial Services, 1260 S Ferdon, Crestview, FL 32536

ORGANIZATIONS

Gay/Lesbian Support Services hosts a skating party at the old Armory, 11:15pm- 1:15am, Friday, Feb. 1

Congratulations Omega Pledge Class
Welcome to Alpha Epsilon Pi
Love Ya, Little Sisters

THE JEWISH

STUDENT UNION PRESENTS JACK GLOCER— HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR TUES FEB 5 AT 8:00 PM UNION STATE ROOM— FREE TO ALL

THETA CHI

ALPHA CHI OMEGA WISHES TO EXTEND A SINCERE THANK YOU FOR THE ROSES! HOW 'BOUT THAT BLT BLOWOUT!!!!!!!!!

Peer Support Trajning is being offered from Gay/Lesbian Support Services at the Student Counseling Ctr. Mon., Feb 4, 5:30-7:30pm. For more info & an interview call 575-9726.

PERSONALS

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY BOMBER!!! I LOVE YOU SO VERY MUCH AND I KNOW THAT WE WILL BE CELEBRATING MANY MORE TO COME. LOVE ALWAYS,
LEIGH

To the Letterman fan From Lakewood: Don't know what happened, but I miss your smiling face. Let's at least be friends! Sincerely,
Another Letterman Fan from Lakewood

CHIP
THANKS FOR THE SPANKING!
I'M STILL TENDER.
SAUCEY VIXON

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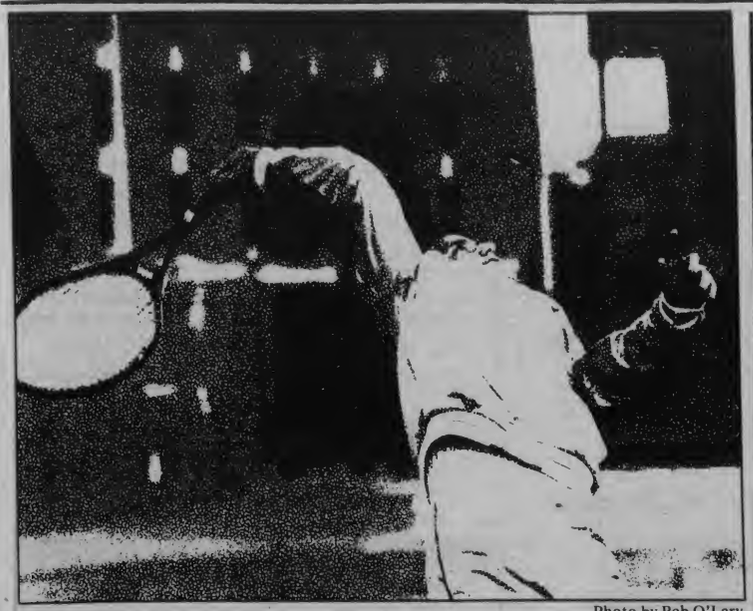

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Time once again to swing that thing.

Netters crank up new season

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State men's tennis team will serve up a new season Saturday when they take to the courts against Auburn University-Montgomery at 2 p.m. on the Don Loucks Varsity courts next to Tully Gym.

The FSU netters will be trying to duplicate a record-breaking 1984 campaign in which they amassed 30 victories. One of those wins was an easy 8-1 triumph over AUM.

Although the line-up is not quite set, the Seminoles will be without senior Joey Rive, who is considered the top contender for the number one singles spot. The Palm Springs native posted the team's highest winning percentage with a record of 38-2, and is presently competing in an Association for Tennis Professionals tournament out of town.

In addition to veterans Scott Blessing, Jeff Horine, Geoff Roper and Randy Hock, FSU has a trio of newcomers that are eager to carry on the Seminoles' winning ways. Freshman Alex Rucker of Del Ray Beach brings with him some valuable experience after playing in Brazil during the summer months. Rucker is an excellent doubles player and will probably team with another newcomer, Ken Crosina, in the team's season-opener on Saturday.

Blessing and Horine teamed together in 1984 as FSU's number one doubles team and recorded a 45-15 mark and two Metro Conference titles in the last two seasons. With Rive out of town, this pair should fill the number one doubles slot, according to head coach Richard McKee.

In his first year at FSU, McKee was a principle reason the Seminoles had the kind of season they did. McKee said that although AUM won't be one of his team's toughest opponents, it will be an important match nonetheless.

"It is vital that we play well Saturday and in many of our early matches," he said. "It sometimes takes the early ones to get you going, so we just can't afford to overlook schools like AUM or South Florida."

FSU will be looking to start things off on the right foot on Saturday and, according to McKee, the team plans to get together tonight in an effort to improve team unity. McKee added with a smile, "They're going out to the movies."

FAMU hits road again

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you missed the Florida A&M Rattlerettes' win Wednesday night over South Carolina State, you missed more than you think. FAMU gave a rare performance Wednesday night, striking back at the Lady Bulldogs 80-74. The rarity of the event is not attributed so much to the Rattleterres' performance in Gaither Gym, but the fact that they were *playing in* Gaither Gym.

FAMU survived four road games before returning home to bump off SCSC, and are now packing their bags again in preparation for another four-game road trip that begins in the Music City of Nashville. There, it will match its 13-4 record against Tennessee State's 5-13 mark.

"I expect to see a scrappy team out there on the court. They will probably play a man-to-man defense and because of the rivalry between the two schools, I know they will be ready for us," said Rattlerette head coach Mickey Clayton.

The Lady Tigers will have one last chance to fine tune their game before squaring off against FAMU when they meet Alabama State tonight in Montgomery. That game will also give them an opportunity to end a two-game slide. One person on the Lady Tiger team that has the ability to change the course of a game, and maybe a season, with one wave of her hand is senior forward Veronica Hunter. This smooth, sleek veteran made her presence known when she came to the Florida Capital City Tournament on Dec. 6 by making the all-tournament team during the Budweiser-Rattlerette Invitational. Complimenting Hunter will be forwards Darlene Brown and Katrina Pearson.

Naturally, the Rattlerettes will rely considerably on the shooting trigger of 5-foot-10 forward Rosa Hudgins, FAMU's all-time leading scorer. The senior from Havana is averaging 15 points per game and hit that total in the first half of her team's win over SCSC.

The Rattlerette backcourt will undoubtedly play an important role in Saturday's game as it delivered 28 points against SCSC. Point guard Valerie Seay and second guard April Manning will be trying to get the ball inside as well as through the hoop.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

April Manning goes up for two.

"Valerie has been doing a good job for us and April had a good game the other night. We want April to be more aggressive and consistent on the offensive end of the floor," Clayton said.

After Tennessee State, Clayton will take his club to Alabama State, South Alabama, and then back to Tallahassee where they will face cross-town rival Florida State.

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The Diesel drunk? Say it ain't so!

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Redskins star John Riggins put on a raucous display at a formal banquet Wednesday night, at one point urging Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to *"loosen up, Sandy baby,"* then passing out on the ballroom floor and snoring through a speech by George Bush.

Riggins, most valuable player when the Redskins won the Super Bowl two years ago and a larger-than-life legend in this football-crazy town, was a guest of *People* magazine at the Washington Press Club's annual black tie "Salute to Congress" dinner.

Also at Riggins' table were Justice O'Connor and her husband, John J. O'Connor III. A guest said Riggins repeatedly spoke loudly to Mrs. O'Connor, several times saying: "Come on, Sandy baby, loosen up. You're too tight."

Another guest was Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, son-in-law of the late Lyndon Johnson. His spokesman, George Stoddart, told United Press International: "The governor said it was a very memorable evening, and he doesn't feel it's appropriate to comment beyond that."

Rozier may join Bulls

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—Former Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier is close to signing a multi-year contract with the United States Football League's Jacksonville Bulls, team owner Fred Bullard said Thursday.

"The Bulls are very hopeful to have provisions for a final contract by this weekend," Bullard said in a prepared statement.

The announcement followed a day of intense negotiations between Bullard, an agent for Rozier and an official of the USFL. It also marked a radical reversal of the team's earlier public position on the former Nebraska running back.

Earlier this week, Nick Kish, Bulls vice-president and director of player personnel, had said the team was no longer interested in Rozier after he turned down a guaranteed $250,000 to play for the 1985 season. Kish had said a statement by Rozier's agent that negotiations were still in process was a "bald-faced lie" to pressure the NFL's Houston Oilers into an agreement.

If not signed by the Bulls, the 1983 Heisman winner would be waived out of the USFL and able to negotiate with the Oilers, who hold his NFL rights.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day for fraternity pledge cards to be turned into the intramural office. Pledges will not be eligible for play unless they have a card turned in by TODAY!!

All Intramural Wiffleball teams must meet at Florida High Gym Sunday at noon. Teams not attending will NOT play!!

Intramural Volleyball schedules will be ready on *Tuesday.*

Today is the last day to sign up for Intramural 8-Ball Tournament. The entry fee is $2 and will be held at the Union Games Room.

The FSU Men's Rugby Club will host the St. Pete Pelicans for a doubleheader Saturday at 2 p.m. on the IM fields. The public is invited.

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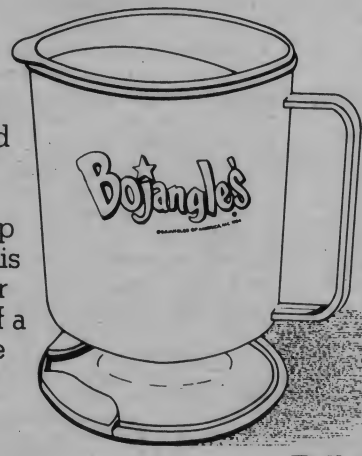

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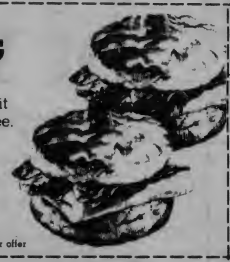

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Florida Flambeau

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AA...AAA...AAACHOOOO

Yes, it's that time of year. Highs near 60 with partly cloudy skies, lows near 45 tonight. Take care & eat well to ward off that aa..aa..choo.

TCC Complex opening delayed for third time

BY NANCY KUKLA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The opening of Tallahassee Community College's Lifetime Sports Complex which was scheduled for Friday has been delayed for a third time, and TCC officials said they still aren't sure when the center will open.

TCC students and faculty said they understand about the delays, but aren't too happy with the situation.

"The reason it's called the Lifetime Sports Complex is because we won't see it finished in our lifetime," said student Paul McLaughlin.

"I'm disappointed, I was looking forward to working there last year and it's becoming frustrating," said Student Activities Coordinator, Jeb Blackburn.

"The Feb. 1 estimation of completion hasn't been met and it appears to be another week to 10 days before the pool can be filled with water and the filtration system can be checked," said James Hinson, president of TCC.

No one seems to know when the center will actually open.

Hinson also said the delays have caused much embarrasment to the school.

According to the contract drawn up with the B and H Construction Company in Quincy, the $3.6 million building was to be built in 545 days. But when bad weather delayed

Turn to TCC, page 2

The TCC Sports Complex, which was to be built in 545 days, with a completion date of Feb. 1, sits unfinished on the TCC campus with no opening scheduled.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Another round in the never-ending drinking age battle

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"We'll keep plugging until the fat lady sings," said Tom Abrams, Executive Director of the Florida Student Association, as his organization continues its fight to prevent an increase of the drinking age from 19 to 21 in the Florida Legislature.

The first step to a 21-year old drinking age may be taken on Tuesday as a Senate committee reviews Senate Bill No. 1, sponsored by Don Childers (D-West Palm Beach) that would prohibit those born after October 1964 from drinking. Characteristic of the past few sessions, the FSA will be facing an uphill struggle if it is to keep the drinking age at 19.

"For the last two years, everybody said that it was going to be raised," Abrams said. "Yet, students have gone to the legislature and have been on of the primary factors in stopping it.

"This year, people are saying the same thing. We're going to have to put in a major league effort to stop it."
Abrams said.

In the past, though, the FSA only had to deal with state lawmakers to keep the drinking age at 19. Now, with new federal government guidelines tying highway funds to a 21-year old drinking age, the FSA faces a two-pronged assualt.

Last year, Ronald Reagan signed a bill that would confiscate 10 percent of the highway funds of any state that refuses to raise its drinking age to 21. That would mean the loss of $25 million to Florida, said Abrams.

This has brought about a change in the FSA's tactics. "The conversation has turned from the merits of the issue to the burdens of the federal law," Abrams said. "The state legislators who are opposed to this law should stand up for Florida's rights on this issue."

FSU students had differing views on the proposal to raise the drinking age.

Political science major Jeff Winn believes the decision has already been taken out of the hands of Florida legislators. "Our state's highway system needs all the help it can get," he said. "As far as senator's priorities go, travelability of our roads is more important than a couple of years difference in the drinking age, especially in light of the tourist nature of this state."

Newly-elected president of the FSA Tyron Brown said the issue shouldn't be the raising of the drinking age, but the toughening of penalties given to DUI violators. "Let's crack down on the offenders, not the entire population of Floridians who happen to be 19 or 20," Brown said. "We'll be penalizing a lot of innocent Americans by raising the drinking age."

From his own experiences, Winn believes a 21-year old drinking age would save lives. "Friends of mine have thought they were able to handle their alcohol while driving ... they

Turn to FSA, page 5

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Bill and Jean Smith Bryant said it took them years to accept that their son was gay.

Group helps parents to accept and understand their gay children

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A major question in the gay subculture, a question asked even when people don't know one another well, is do your parents know you're gay?

A few—the lucky ones—say "Sure, they've known for years and it's no big deal." Others are totally rejected by their families when they find out or else no one ever talks about it.

Many gay people, however, are in that gray area where parents know but don't accept—a situation that produces a psychological tug-of-war between parent and child involving anger, guilt, and manipulation.

Bill and Jean Smith Bryant, parents of a gay son, are speaking at the Gay and Lesbian Support Services rap group at Florida State University tonigh on what it feels like from the parents' point of view.

"It takes a gay person about five years to accept that they're homosexual," Jean said. "It takes parents about that long to accept it too."

After the workshop the rap group will view *Consenting Adults* (9 p.m., ABC channels 13 & 27, cable 13 and 7), a movie about a gay son "coming out" to his parents.

Jean has been actively involved in Parents of Gay groups since 1974 and has worked with city commissions, state legislatures, and social service agencies in an attempt to educate the public about homosexuality.

"I never even heard the word homsexual until I was in my thirties," she said. "Most people only know what they read in the papers, things about degenerates who approach men in bathrooms. All the bad stuff."

'I never even heard the word homosexual until I was in my thirties.'

—Jean Smith Bryant

The Bryants' first learned their son was a homosexual in 1971 after he left home when he was 17 years old. They said their son was rebellious and before he left home they had numerous arguments about all the "anti-isms" (anti-war, civil

Turn to PARENTS, page 3

TCC from page 1

the initial laying of the foundation, TCC agreed to add 114 days to the contract, changing the opening date from Dec. 2, 1983 to March 26, 1984.

"This was plenty of time to build a $3.6 million building," said Hinson.

When asked where B and H workers could be found working on the sports center Thursday, Hinson replied, "Lord only knows where they are."

The only person located on the sports center grounds denied any connection with the construction company. He was later identified by Mack Rooks, dean of student affairs at TCC, as someone who works for the company and who was instructed not to give comments to anyone.

The sports center is now 315 days late. The building contract has a penalty for delays. That clause holds the contractor reponsible for liquidated damages of $500 per day including weekends and holidays.

B and H currently owes TCC $157,500. At that rate, said Hinson, B and H could pay for the entire cost of the complex if they kept up their delinquency for another 20 years.

Some of the delays that prevented the complex from opening are cited in a list of 31 problems. The "punch list" was compiled after an inspection of the building by the contractors, architects and TCC officials on Dec. 17. One of the primary problems listed was hairline cracks and peeling paint in the swimming pool.

Health and Rehabilitative Services was also called in to make its routine inspection on the public pool. On HRS' Nov. 13 inspection, 13 problems were found with the pool according to the Public Swimming Pool Engineering Inspection Report.

"A bad masonry job was done on the building," said Hinson. He said the job itself was delayed due to a shortage of brick.

B and H hired subcontractors from as far as New York and Colorado, which further added to the delays, he said.

But B and H blames the architects for not always having the drawings ready, according to Hinson.

Repeated efforts to reach B and H for comment have been unsuccessful.

Once the complex is open, off-campus community groups who wish to use the pool and gym will be charged on an hourly basis, and may contact the student activities office for rental costs.

The general public will be allowed to use the gym free of charge, but will have to pay $1 to use the pool. TCC staff and students can swim at no charge.

"Community is our middle name and (the sports center) gives us a chance to serve like never before," said Hinson.

The $500 daily clock won't be turned off until the owner and architect see that the center is substantially completed. Hinson defined substantially completed as "ready to be used for the purpose intended."

IN BRIEF

CPE'S CLASS IN INDIAN CLASSICAL DANCE is scheduled to meet tonight and every Monday from 7-8 in Leon Lafayette Room, FSU Union. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE CLASS meets tonight at 7 in 114 Diffenbaugh. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more details.

CPE'S CHAPLIN AND KEATON FILM CLASS meets today from 5:30-7 in 228 Diffenbaugh. Call CPE at 644-6755 for further information.

RECRUITERS FROM MACY'S DEPARTMENT store present "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels.

BETA ALPHA PSI PRESENTS A LECTURE by Ernst Whinney on Stress Management tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room, 214 New Business Bldg. Call Suzanne Winzell at 644-6588 for further information.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 8:15 AT THE Subway Station (downstairs). Call Sharon or Lisa at 224-7915 for more information.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NONVIOLENT Society (SANS) is sponsoring a "Group Process Workshop" for those interested in learning how to smooth out a group organizating. Topics such as consensus decision-making and facilitating will be discussed. SANS encourages members from other organizations to attend. The workshop begins at 6 tonight in 334 FSU Union. Call Robin at 576-1420 for more information.

"THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN TALLAHASSEE: Third Season" a five part evening seminar begins tonight at 7:30 at the Florida State Conference Center. Contact Steve Chapman at 644-3801 for further information.

FSU INSPIRATIONAL CHORALE HAS A rehearsal tonight at 7 in 205 Old Music Building. Call Lyndon D. Morris at 644-1811 for more information.

A COMPUTERS AFTER SCHOOL CLASS BEGINS today from 3-5 at the Community Education Center. The four week class will meet every Monday and Wednesday. Call 487-0343 to preregister or for more details.

CORRECTION

Because of a typographical error, a sentence in Nancy Imperiale's story Friday about the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus was grabled. The sentence should read: "Not only that, but Ringling clowns are *not* allowed to act drunk, wear military outfits, or 'be religious' while performing."

1 THE KARATE KID (PG) 7:10, 9:30

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2 Alfred Hitchcock's VERTIGO Jimmy Stewart 7:00, 9:30

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Parentsfrom page 1

rights, etc.) popular at the time. But the subject of homosexuality never came up.

"That's the one thing I regret more than anything else now, that my son didnothave the courage to tell us. It wasn't *his* courage, but that we put up such a wall he couldn't tell us."

At the time, both Bryants said they reacted like many other parents do when they find out their child is gay. Jean said she thought it was a stage, that when he met the right girl every thing would be all right. Bill was disillusioned.

"You have certain expectations when you see your child grow, ideas about what he might do, how he might change the world— not necessaily trying to twist him into a certain occupation, but you see potential," Bill said. "When they declare (they're homosexual) you see everything destroyed."

"I thought, my God, not only will there be no grand kids, but the family name won't be perpetuated, he's slipping into this rotten lifestyle. . .Only later did I realize he was the same kid as the day before."

The three years after the Bryants found out about their son were hard ones for the whole family. Jean said both she and her son thought about suicide, she and her husband fought about whose fault it was, and their younger son was tormented by the kids at school and ran away from home several times.

"We received no professional help whatsoever," Jean said. "I was praying to God to take his life if he was a hopeless sinner, take my life or all our possessions, anything to help him or change him or show me some sign of direction."

It was at this point (about 1974) that she saw Betty Fairchild—who had come from New York to Washington D.C. to start a chapter of the Parents of Gays group—on TV. The Bryants were living in D.C. at the time.

"I was the first one to telephone her after the show," Jean said.

For the next several years Jean said she read everything she could on homosexuality, which, she added, wasn't much compared to the amount of literature available now. When the family moved to Pensacola, she and another mother of a gay son started a Parents of Gays group there in 1976.

Bill said he didn't become involved in the group at first because he had learned to accept his son and didn't feel the need to talk about homosexuality publically. He said he felt his wife was too consumed with the matter and that it also might have hurt him professionally because he was in the Navy and had 600 men working under him. Since then, he has retired and said he has seen the need for parents to help one another.

"I support a more moderate pace (than my wife)," he said. "(the attitude toward homosexuals is) not going to change overnight."

The Bryants said through working with the group, and talking with numerous lesbian and gay men, they have come to accept their son.

"I began comparing homosexuals with heterosexuals and found that there is no difference," Jean said. "It is the same love, the same hurt in a break-up. They just pair up differently."

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Jean Bryant at a Gay Rights rally on the Florida Capitol steps in 1980.

Jean said she will outline in her workshop tonight the nine stages —from denial and anger to re-evaluation and acceptance— parents often go through when they find out their child is gay.

She said she also tells parents to do at least three things after they find out. First, they should tell their children they still love them, then they should be willing to read something about homosexuality, and finally, they should be will ing to meet other gay people, such as the child's friends.

Although the Bryants have changed their views, convincing the public that homosexuality is no big deal has not been easy, Jean said. She said politicians don't want to deal with the issue because they fear loss of votes and social services agencies fear cuts in budget. The biggest opponents have been ministers who preach sermons condemning gay people.

According to Jean, a big problem is that factual literature on homosexuality, whil better than in the past, is still not easily available.

Bill said his relationship with his son today is as fine as any son-parent relationship. Now he said he wants to help other parents adjust to their children's sexual orientation.

"If I can help anybody feel more comfortable, less uptight, it'll be worth it," he said.

Bill and Jean Smith Bryant will be speaking at the Gay and Lesbian rap group tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in 352 Union at FSU. The movie *Consenting Adults* will be shown at 9.

The Tallahassee Family/Friends of Gays support/discussion group meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Professional Counseling Associates, 506 Cactus Street. Confidentiality and privacy maintained. Contact Terry Anne Kant, M.S. at 576-1111 for more information.

The Bryants can also be contacted by writing to P.O. Box 34479, Pensacola, Florida 32507.

!!!! Know what you want but not where to find it? It's probably in the **Flambeau Classifieds** !!!!

INFORMATION ALERT

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

Records and Registration
Division of Academic Affairs

FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 8, 1985

• LAST DAY TO PAY ALL FEES
By 3:30 pm - 109 Westcott
Failure to do so results in permanent cancellation of Registration for Spring

• LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 9TH CLAST

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Dr. Mark Greenfield

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Los Olvidados
1950 Mexico

Thursday, Feb. 7
7:30 pm
Moore Auditorium

For More Information, Call CPE, 644-6577

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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A matter of attitude

We are a culture known for our wastefulnesss. We'd rather throw it out and buy a new one, whatever it is.

Unfortunately, we tend to act that way toward some of our fellow citizens perhaps most notably toward— mentally and physically handicapped members of society— and figure the less we see or hear from these groups, the better.

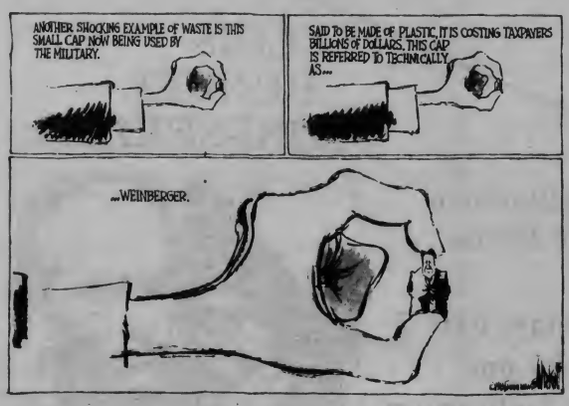
Advocates for the handicapped have long argued that they are often much more responsible and dependable than their less disadvantaged peers. But it's still an uphill fight to convince the business world at large to hire the handicapped.

So we're glad to hear about the Pensacola Naval Air Station, which currently employs 230 severely handicapped people in a variety of jobs— many recycling aircrafts parts which save the Air Force something to the tune of $11,000 every month.

"It provided a vehicle to break down the attitutinal barrier that people have about what mentally handicapped or physically handicapped people can do," said Frank Cherry, manager of the facility's rework center.

It's reports of successes like Pensacola's that will ultimately force the business world to deal with handicapped citizens on their own terms, and not exclusively on ours.

It's hard to believe that there are still so many barriers that prevent people with handicaps from finding employment. But prejudices die hard, and most of us are content to question the abilities of the handicapped instead of challenging ourselves to open our eyes and take a more honest look at them.



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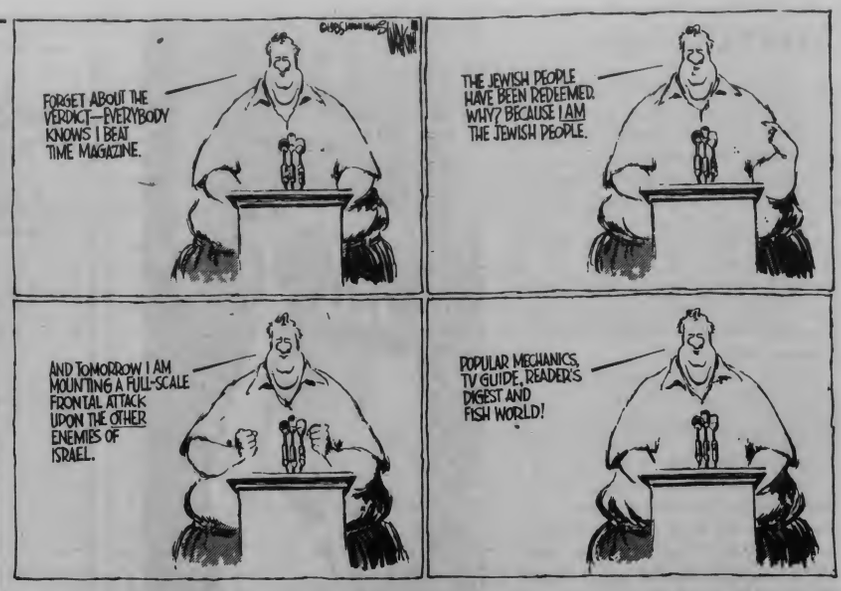


LETTERS

Insult or tribute?

Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the American Music Awards program of Monday night. Although I do not consider myself a racist person, I found the awards to be a blantant insult to white entertainers. The insult was based on the format of the awards. The presentation of awards was split into two categories of an overall award and a black award. At a time when equity and intergration are making such great strides, I view this practice as a form of black rasicm. Who put together this show? And what were their intentions? Affirmative action! In a year where such artists as Phil Collins, Chicago, Madonna, Hall & Oats and Bruce Springsteen, to name a few, consistently remained at the top of the charts, the omission of a similar white award or the presentation of a single award, can result only in an increase in racism, resentment and segregation among entertainers and listeners.

The title American Music Awards should represent the unity of the American people and artists and not inequality and racism. To quote Lionel Richie, I feel the injustice was "Outrageous."

Tom Kenndy

Help get trains

Editor:

1985 brings new promise and new challenges to establishing rail passenger service between Jacksonville and New Orleans. For starters, AMTRAK has just released an operational study of the route which shows the train's operation is feasible, financially and otherwise. This is great news, especially since our study had the trains doing even better then AMTRAK's .

Now our task is to convince the necessary governments to fund this train. Here our efforts have been complicated somewhat by the State of Mississippi's (we hope temporary) failure to come up with funding to keep the Gulf Coast Limited running. Efforts are underway to restart this train as quickly as possible.

Given that there is no certainty the State of Mississippi will come up with either its funding and/or would interrupt service in the future however, we have begun contacts with our federal representatives to do one of the following, in declining order of preference:

(1)Make the Jacksonville-New Orleans a part of the national system, which is what should have happened all along. The route is a missing link in the system which would allow Floridians to travel to the West and Midwest as well as between parts of our own state.

(2)Split the New Orleans-New York *Southern Crescent* train at Birminham, Alabama,running one leg down its present route and the other through Montgomery, Mobile and on over to New Orleans. AMTRAK has already been looking at this option. This would allow us to get the State of Florida to run a 403(b) train from Jacksonville to Flomaton, Alabama which is just over the Florida border; this train would be funded jointly by *only* AMTRAK and Florida.

(3)Same as option 2 but divert the Crescent through Montgomery, Mobile, etc., depriving Tuscaloosa, Alabama and Meridian and Hattiesburg, Mississippi, of service.

We were on the verge of getting the State of Florida to establish North Florida service before the latest complication arose. Please write: (1) U.S. Sentors Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins and your congressmen, thanking them for their assistance in helping us get passenger service and ask them to do whatever is necessary to start this service as soon as posssible (2) Please write Gov. Bob Graham and your Florida senators and representatives urging them to fund train service between Jacksonville and Alabama.

Thanks for your good help as we could not have gotten so far otherwise.

John Hedrick, Founder,
People's Transit Organization

P.S. We have just learned that AMTRAK may also be studing restoration of service between Chicago and Florida.

Make his day

Editor:

What a weak-kneed, panty-waist editorial you bleeding hearts wrote about Bernard Goetz (Jan. 31). The man was just defending himself. Sure, he shot a couple of them from behind but they started it. You probably think the south started the War between the States too.

What would you have said if the four punks Goetz shot had been white. Would you have been as concerned for their welfare then? Well?

I say three cheers for Mr. Goetz, the Mad Max of the subways. A few more people like him and crime wouldn't be such a problem, everybody would dead or too afraid to do anything. I just hope you read Ed Sherer's column in the *Democrat* for an example of what right-thinking Americans feel about this. All I can say is come on *Flam,* make my day.

Dwight Gayle

Reagan's budget faces some opposition

WASHINGTON–Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said Sunday Congress is likely to halve President Reagan's proposed increase in military spending, agreeing on a 3 percent jump rather than the 5.9 percent hike Reagan wants.

Reagan's proposed $973.7 billion budget for fiscal 1986, which goes to Congress Monday, requests $313.7 billion for the Pentagon, up more than $19 billion from this year's $294.6 billion. At the same time, Reagan is calling for about $29 billion in cuts from domestic programs.

Even with the cuts in spending, the budget projects a $180 billion deficit for fiscal 1986 and clearly outlines Reagan's belief that government should build up its military but do less in other areas.

Though the budget is oficially for release today, most of its proposals are already known—including Reagan's attempts to make drastic cuts in farm programs, Medicare, Medicaid, education programs and urban programs.

"Yes, we'd like to see maybe a 3 percent growth (in defense spending) instead of 5.9 percent," Dole, R-Kans., said on ABC's *This Week with David Brinkley*. That would be about $10 billion less than Reagan's proposal.

But Dole also predicted the Senate would agree to Reagan's proposed cuts in farm programs, housing, and student loans although "maybe not as much as the President wants."

Appearing with Dole, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said the House "surely can't go along with a 3 percent hike for the military.

Reagan, who spent the weekend at Camp David, MD, planned two meetings this morning with congressional leaders on the budget and hoped to drum up support from business and trade association leaders in the afternoon.

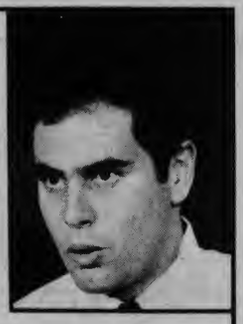
Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee said the budget is a "failure" because it neither freezes spending across-the-board nor balances the budget.

"It appears that President Reagan just walked away from the deficit issue and is leaving it in the hands of the Senate and the House, and that's bad news for America, because these policies have doubled the national debt in the last four years. . . .Another four years of these same policies will triple that national debt," Gray said, appearing on CBS's *Face the Nation*.

While agreeing that the deficit is the "biggest problem" facing the country, Dole said only about "one-third of the American people are focused on the deficit."

Gray said the deficit is like a ". . .cancer. It's like a cancer that a friend of yours has. The friend looks great. They feel fine. And then suddenly someone comes to you six months later and says, 'You know, they're gone.' "

FSA from page 1



'Our concern needs to be for all age groups, not just discriminating against one group.' —Tom Abrams

didn't make it," Winn said. "Any young tender life that's saved by this effort is well worth it."

However, Abrams said statistics don't necessarily support that claim.

"There were three more deaths among 18-year olds the year after the drinking age was raised from 18 to 19," Abrams said. "In the states where the drinking age has been 21 for several years, there have been no statistics to show that there has been less consumption of alcohol among 16 through 20-year olds.

Nina DeFlora, an 18-year old freshman from West Palm Beach, said the drinking age has no effect on her drinking habits. "I think they're (Florida legislators) wasting their time," she said. "Right now, I don't have a problem buying liquor ... I've been going to bars in West Palm Beach since I was 15."

Rest easy Tallahassee bar-owners: DeFlora said it was much more difficult to get into local establishments. But, she finds other ways of obtaining alcohol. "At liquor sto .s up here, if they card me, I'll find someone of age to buy it for me," DeFlora said. "I'll be 19 in July. Now I'm just going to have to sneak around a little longer."

Students "sneaking around" is just what former FSU Student Senate President Ed Brosman was concerned about when he lobbied against the raising of athe drinking age last year. "The average person carries $10 with him into a bar; he might be able to buy three or four drinks," Brosman said. "On the other hand, if he gets someone to buy him something from a package store, that same $10 can buy four six-packs.

The answer to the teen alcohol issue, according to freshman business major Kim Welch, is not raising the drinking age, but increasing alcohol awareness among young adults. "I don't think raising the drinking age will solve the problem," she said. "It's more important that we educate students about not drinking and driving."

Welch, who formed a chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving at her high school in Orlando, said if her high school classmates drank, college students certainly wouldn't be fazed by a 21-year old drinking age. "If you say they can't drink until they're 21, they'll still drink but will be too busy trying not to get caught to take any responsibility for the amount they drink," Welch said.

Winn alleged that no matter where students drink, they are less likely to keep tabs on the amount they consume. "From the many reports that I've read, in case after case, it has been proven that at a younger age students tend to get really drunk and drive," Winn said. "The statistics are overwhelming that the under-age groups are unable to handle drinking and driving."

Once again, Abrams cited statistics that contrasted with Winn's findings. "21 through 24-year olds have a higher proportions of alcohol related deaths than 18 to 21-year olds." Abrams said. "Our concern needs to be for all age groups, not just discriminating against one group."

The Senate Conference Committee meeting will take place on Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Senate Room A in the lower level of the Senate Office Building. Abrams said all students who attend the meeting will have the opportunity to voice their opinion on the issue.

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Photo By Bob O'Lary
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Positions Available

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2) Student Senate - Home Economics Seat
Non-Paid Position. Apply in 244 Union. Deadline - Friday, February 8th.

Office Hours

Tyron Brown - Student Body President
Mon., Wed.,Fri. 9:00-12:00, 2:30-4:30
Tues., Thurs. 2:30-4:30

Glen Criser - Student Body Vice President
Mon., Wed. 10:00-12:00
Tues., Thurs. 10:00-11:00, 1:00-4:00
Friday Not Available

Larry Bodkin - Student Senate President
Mon., Wed. 11:30-1:00, 3:00-5:00
Tues., Thurs. 10:00-12:00, 1:00-4:00
Friday 11:00-2:30

All Bills first and second reading and committee meeting times posted on Student Government Bulletin Board.

Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor Union in the State Room. Anyone interested please attend.

The **Minorities Student Council**
will meet for elections and new business Thursday, February 14, 1985 at 4:00 pm. All minority groups are asked to have a representative present.

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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

ATHENS, Greece A homemade time bomb, possibly slipped beneath a counter, ripped through a bar crowded with U.S. servicemen and injured 78 people, including 59 Americans, officials said Sunday.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Nobel Peace Prize winner **Desmond Tutu** was installed as the first black Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg Sunday, saying he hopes that white Anglicans come to realize he is not a "horrid ogre."

Tutu, 53, also appealed to the government to begin dismantling its apartheid policies in two years or else he would seek "punitive economic sanctions" against it.

NEW DELHI, India—Police and paramilitary troops Sunday guarded St. Stephen's College amid fears of retaliation by feminists angered at male students who staged a panty raid and **hung the underwear from a crucifix** on the school tower.

The incident shared the front pages of India's most respected newspapers with the latest developments in a national spy scandal, with headlines screaming: "It's Like Martial Law at St. Stephen's" and "Stephen's Sex War Turns Ugly."

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—**Fighting stopped** in El Salvador for a day Sunday as health officials began a drive to vaccinate 400,000 children against five deadly diseases, authorities said.

Leftist guerrillas told Catholic Church officials they would observe a "tacit truce, an undeclared truce" for the three-stage vaccination program that began Sunday, continues March 3 and ends April 21, said officials of the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund.

nation

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—**Mary Evans**, the young lawyer who fell in love with a convicted killer and helped him escape, will be paroled from prison Monday after serving less than one year of a three-year sentence.

SILVER LAKE, Kan.—A 70-pound golden retriever playing with a 6-year-old girl tugged at a scarf around the child's neck and strangled her, officials said Sunday.

"There were pieces of scarf around the backyard," said **Steve Miller**, spokesman for Medevac Mid America, an ambulance company

state

TALLAHASSEE—Sharply divided Florida Young Democrats reversed their opposition to capital punishment Sunday but decided aginst urging Gov. **Bob Graham** to run for the U.S. Senate.

At the end of their winter platform meeting, the Young Democrats also asked the 1985 Legislature to defeat bills that would forbid "Happy Hour" drink sales and to adopt a comprehensive state growth-management plan. The group also called on Congress and the Legislature to reject any curbs on women's freedom to choose abortion.

MIAMI—Defense attorneys prepared to bring testimony from their star witness this week as Watergate conspirator and former CIA agent **E. Howard Hunt's** libel trial against a right-wing organization entered its final stages.

Defense attorney **Mark Lane** in the first week of the trial alluded several times to a deposition he had from **Maritz Lorenz**, who claims to be a former mistress of Cuban President **Fidel Castro.** He said her testimony will place Hunt in Dallas the day President **John F. Kennedy** was assassinated.

Lawyers appeal to stop execution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—Lawyers for the condemned Carl Ray Songer were before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Sunday trying to stop his scheduled execution Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Howell Melton in Jacksonville refused Saturday to block Songer's execution. Songer is on his third death warrant, and Legal Defense Fund of New York attorney DeVal L. Patrick went to Atlanta for a hearing before the 11th Circuit.

Songer, 35, and Theodore Augustus Bassett, were scheduled to be executed in Florida's electric chair at Florida State Prison Tuesday morning.

Circuit Judge James Foxman of Daytona Beach gave an indefinite stay to Bassett, 25, so his attorneys could file additional appeals.

"His stay goes beyond the life of warrant," state corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford said Sunday. "Both their warrants expires Wednesday, so Bassett's already been removed from the death watch."

Gov. Bob Graham had signed death warrants for both Jan. 10.

Songer, an escapee from an Oklahoma prison, was sentenced to death for the 1973 murder of Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Ronald G. Smith in Citrus County.

A companion, Ronald Jones, was sentenced to two years in prison as accessory after the fact.

Jones and Songer were asleep in a car on a rural road when Smith approached and asked for identification. Songer shot Smith and at his trial said he was awakened from a drug-induced sleep and did not know Smith was a policeman when he shot him.

Two hunters witnessed the shooting and blew out the tires of Songer's car.

Bassett was convicted in the Aug. 12, 1978, murders of Daryl Bruce Barker, 19, and James Richard Boucher, 17, two Michigan tourists he befriended on the beach.

Court records said Bassett and another man offered to take the young men to a party and then abducted them, robbed them at gunpoint and put them in a car trunk with a hose rigged to the exhaust system. The records said they drove around for a few hours while Boucher and Barker asphyxiated, them dumped their bodies.

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MOVIES ON TV

The Glimmer Twins— see them as they were once upon a time in 'Charlie is My Darling' Wednesday morning on W17AB, the little non-cable channel.

It's another week of great TV junk

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY

Machine Gun Kelly (1958)— One of Roger Corman's best film, this hip gangster classic stars Charles Bronson as the trigger-happy hood who blasted his way to oblivion. Done with considerable panache; for once the, er, efficiency of Corman's super-quick shooting makes the movie in the right way. With a passel of Grade-B character actors (Susan Cabot, Morey Amsterdam, Wally Campo, Barboura Morris): a don't-miss '50s classic. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:30 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Charlie is my Darling (1966)— A seldom-seen early documentary of the Rolling Stones' two-day tour of Ireland, sometime in mid-1965. Some fun interview segments, lots of footage of Jagger and Co. getting in and out of big black limousines (the world waits for no one), plus a sloppily engaging live version of their moody, murky early classic "The Last Time." Exactly fifty minutes long.(W17AB, no cable channel, 11 a.m.)

FRIDAY

Accident (1967)— Class-work from director Joseph Losey and his favorite star (Dirk Bogarde) and script-writer (Harold Pinter). All about an Oxford professor (Bogarde) and his romantic obsession with a student, it's alternately "thought-provoking" and entertaining, in the tradition of the trio's earlier classic, *The Servant*. A worthwhile, ambititous film. (GPT, cable 14, 11:30 a.m.)

Half Shot at Sunrise(1930)— The enjoyable lame antics of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, vaudeville stars who made innumerable comedic vehicles between 1929 and 1936 that hardly anyone remembers.Parodying serious war-films such as *All Quiet on the Western Front*, minus *any* sort of relevant point, and peppered with stale jokes and beguiling non-sequitirs, now-meaningless topical references, etc., it's plenty fun; there's also a strange dance-sequence about halfway through. Wheeler later made guest-appearances on TV sitcoms like *The Life of Riley*. Woolsey wasn't as fortunate. (W17AB, no cable channel, midnight)

SATURDAY

The Aztec Mummy (1957)— Here it is— the Mexican bad-movie horror classic that started the ball rolling here in America! Ramon Gay (quien?) battles a long-haired, spindly, almost-frightening-looking-mummy; the usual spate of incoherence characteristic of these films adds to the magnificence. Fairly atmospheric in the Hollywood style of the 1930s, to boot. With alarming philosophical interludes by Commander USA. (USA Network, cable channel 21, 1 p.m.)

The Bloody Vampire (1962)— Another Mexican Invasion fun-fest, with an obsessed vampire-hunter (Jamie Fernandez) battling the blood-sucking Count Frankenhausen (Carlos Agosti). Intelligent? You bet! (USA Network, cable 21, 3 p.m.)

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The Hollywood odyssey of Jim McBride

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There was a moment of uneasiness Friday night at Florida State's 10th Annual Film and Literature Conference when filmmaker Jim McBride opened his speech to an audience of 60 by saying, "I don't have anything to say, but I'll be glad to answer questions."

Not to worry. As it turned out, McBride had plenty to say about his experience as a fledgling film-maker.

McBride directed and co-wrote the 1983 remake of *Breathless,* which starred Richard Gere. Friday he related the trials and tribulations of his first years in film production before *Breathless* brought him international success.

Photo by Will Crooke

Jim McBride, director of 'Breathless.'

McBride worked as a taxi driver in New York City to support his wife and two kids, and made "underground, artsy films" on the side. He decided that to be a film director he had to go to Hollywood, but when he arrived he found a sterile, unartistic atmosphere.

"I was known as an independent, artistic type, which is the last guy you want to make a movie with in Hollywood," said McBride.

"Hollywood is run by a bunch of people who try to figure out what the audience wants, but you'd be hard-pressed to find a movie producer who has made more hits than failures," he said.

According to McBride, films are now marketed for the 16 to 24 age group, which leads to "Audiences getting younger and younger, and that's why films are getting stupider and stupider."

No one was interested in his original ideas in Hollywood, so after numerous rejections he went to Universal Studios with the idea of filming a re-make of Jean Luc Godard's 1959 film, *A Bout de Souffle,* the original version of *Breathless.* To McBride's surprise, studio executives said, "Great! Let's do it!"

But as McBride soon learned, a foot in the door did not mean success was just over the threshold. "If you commit to a movie, it's likely to be a disaster, so Universal wanted a known star for the project," he said.

McBride asked his friend Bernardo Bertolucci, the Italian film director, to show the screenplay to Robert DeNiro. DeNiro seemed to like it, but couldn't decide if he wanted the part and told McBride to call him back in two weeks.

"He kept telling me to call back in two weeks, every two weeks for six months," said McBride.

DeNiro finally turned down the part, at which point Universal lost interest in the project. McBride was back on the streets with his screenplay.

Finally Orion Pictures agreed to do this film, but wanted Al Pacino or John Travolta to star. Both declined after meeting with McBride. McBride grinned as he related how he was told by Orion executives, "If you would just withdraw yourself as director... you're the problem."

Abashed but not defeated, McBride relinquished his role as director. "Then an English director came in and got Richard Gere, and left, but Gere stayed," McBride said. "Gere brought in another director who re-wrote the screenplay. They (Orion) didn't like it. That director left to direct another film, and filming for *Breathless* was scheduled to begin the next day. So I said, 'Hey, I'm available.'"

Gere, who didn't want to work with McBride because of his reputation as an "underground" director, finally consented to meet with him. McBride flew to New York and went straight to Gere's apartment. They discussed the project until 4 a.m. but couldn't agree to work together on the film.

"Before I went back to L.A., I bought a book about Jerry Lee Lewis to show to Gere," McBride said. "I showed him pictures of Lewis and he finally understood what I was looking for. After committing himself to the project Gere was the most cooperative, sensitive, understanding actor I've ever worked with."

McBride described Hollywood as "a machine to record your fantasies," but also said film-makers have to compromise every step of the way. At special previews for *Breathless,* the 16 to 24 age group found one scene— where the female character, Monica, initiates sexual intercourse— particularly offensive. "For them, her being the aggressor made her a slut, so we had to change it," McBride said.

After addressing the conference, McBride spoke informally about his personal philosophy of film-making.

"You think of the greats— Ford, Wilder, Capra, Hitchcock— all had different backgrounds, but each one had something that touched a universal core," McBride said. "I don't have a statement anymore. I reached a point in Hollywood where I ran out of ideas. I've lost faith in my own ideas."

"I feel I'll get that back again. What I can do now is interpret from a different angle. But I don't want you people going away saying, 'Boy, I really feel bad about Jim, what a talent gone to waste.' The things that make everything else mute is that the experience of making a film that you care about is unbeatable. It's worth all the shit. It's wonderful. I can't wait to do it again."

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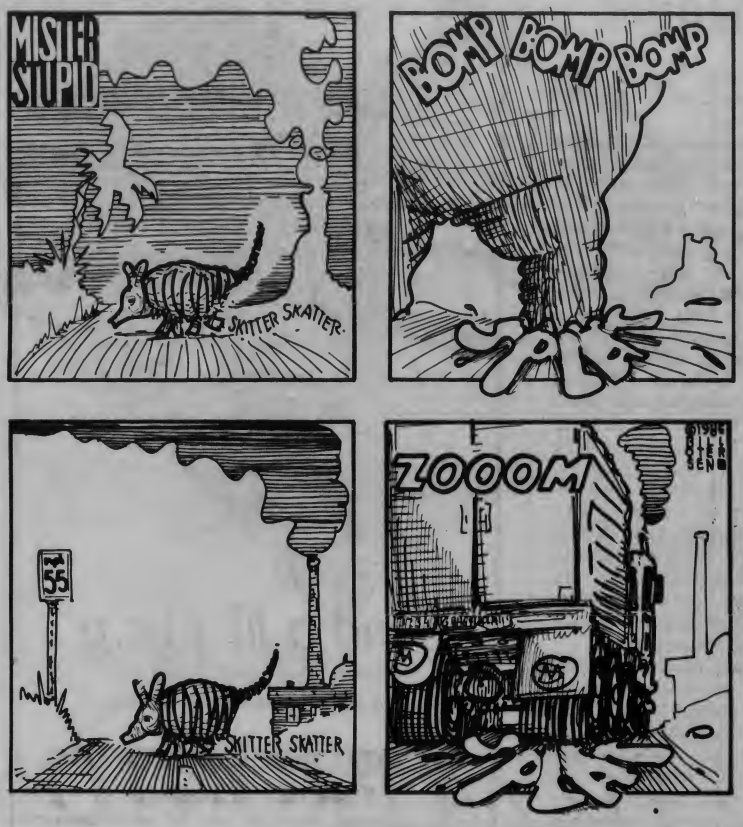

ARTSBEAT

The City of Tallahassee is sponsoring a juried art exhibition called "Creative Tallahassee" which will hang in the new City Hall from March 29-June 30. Submitting artists must be residents of Leon, Gadsden, Wakulla of Jefferson countries. Three cash prizes will be awarded and work will be considered for purchase for the permanent collection of City Hall. Interested artists can pick up entry forms at Consumer Services in City Hall, the Four Arts Center in Governor's Square Mall, or by mailing a request with a stamped self-addressed envelope to: City Hall, Art Show, Tallahassee, Florida 32301. Deadline for submitting entry forms and slides is Feb. 20. Call Jeanne Kimball, 599-8294, or Claudette Harrell, 599-8292, for more information.

• • •

Classical guitarist Stephen Robinson performs a lecture recital tonight at 8 in the Recital Hall in the Music School North. The recital is free and open to the public.

• • •

The St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee presents programs tonight from 7-9 on Genealogy, Rob Roy: Highland Rebel of Rogue, and The Eccentric Scot: Scots and Scotland Depicted in the Cinema at the Communicare Center behind Tallahassee Community Hospital, 2626 Capital Medical Blvd. There is a $5 registration fee, which covers admission to programs on Feb. 11, Feb. 18 and Feb. 25. For more information call David Skipper at 877-0899 or Robert Hall at 878-3635.

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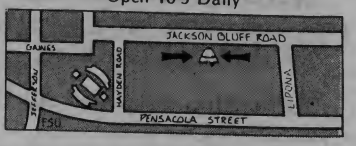

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SPORTS

Luis Alicea came through at second base last season. Photo by Bob O'Lary

Play ball!

FSU enters season with visions of going to Omaha

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

In the trial of Florida State vs. the rest of the collegiate baseball world, Your Honor, we would like to submit two very important pieces of evidence.

People's exhibit A: Mike Martin and his gang are coming off of a season that saw them capture the Metro title and earn a berth in the South Region II tournament. This also earned them a fifth-place ranking in *Baseball America's* preseason poll.

People's exhibit B: assistant coach Rod Delmonico helped bring in an outstanding recruiting class for coach Martin, giving him what *Collegiate Baseball* called the best recruiting class in the nation.

Although the evidence is overwhelmingly on the side of FSU, some question marks are going to have to be erased before a true verdict can come in on the 1985 edition of the Florida State baseball team. The 'Noles open their season Tuesday against Armstrong State at 3:30 p.m. in Seminole Stadium.

If the Seminoles can produce the same momentum they had going down last season's stretch, they could be awesome. After hitting a bad streak in the middle of the season, FSU tore up the opposition down the stretch to post a 55-29 record. After being sent into the loser's bracket in the Metro tournament by South Carolina, FSU won the rest of the 11 games and beat South Carolina in the finals to capture the tourney's crown. Two straight losses in the regional sent FSU out of the playoffs.

This season, Martin is optimistic about his team's chances of going all the way to Omaha, Nebraska for the College World Series. He's not very subtle about the team's aim.

"Our goal this year is to play for it all," he said emphatically. "And we're not hiding that fact. We want to get to Omaha."

Martin said he has good reasons to believe his team has the capability to earn a trip to the CWS.

"The thing I like about this team is its attitude," he said. "Baseball's an individual sport played by a team. This ball club is a very concerned group of Seminoles. They have a goal, and that's to win the Metro. Because if they win the Metro, they've guaranteed themselves a chance of playing in the regional tournament. And if they do that, they have a chance to go to Omaha.

"Now we have that as our goal, every year," Martin continued, "but it's very very difficult to win Metro tournaments and regional tournaments and get to Omaha. It's one of the toughest things to do in college athletics, especially when you're in the area that we are. There's only 38 teams that have a chance to play to go to Omaha, and in basketball there's 64. That's almost twice as many teams. So our goal is to have a good season, win the Metro and get to a regional. And if we do that, then I feel like we would've had a good season."

The question marks that Martin will have to erase in order to get that trip lie mainly at catcher, third base, short stop and in the bullpen. A position that gave FSU fits last year, the catcher spot boasts two promising freshmen that helped FSU's class get that high rating. Right now, Martin isn't sure whether he'll start Ed Fulton (out of Dry Fork, VA.) or Barry Blackwell, a native of New Providence, N.J. Fulton, who turned down an offer from the Atlanta Braves, is

Turn to BASEBALL, page 12

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Baseball from page 11

considered the better hitter, while Blackwell is the better defensive catcher.

"Neither one of those kids have been in the fire yet, but we're hoping they'll adjust to college ball," Martin said. "Last year, we had some trouble back there with a freshman in (Jose) Marzan early in the season. Jose turned out to be an excellent catcher but we felt we could better utilize him at third base because of the talent Fulton and Blackwell have.

With the departure of Eric Deddens and Greg Dennis, Martin is left with relative neophytes at third. While Marzan has looked promising, he has not yet been tested. Battling him will be Vince Calandra, who also will be used a designated hitter.

"Vince has played very well at third along with Marzan, and we feel that position is in very good hands," said Martin.

It is shortstop that Martin is more concerned with, though. Gone is All-American Jody Reed, named the most valuable player of last year's Metro tourney. In the preseason, the plan was to bring in junior college transfer Bien "Benji" Figueroa to replace Reed. The plan was messed up a little when Figueroa injured his arm and didn't throw much during the fall. He has only recently received permission from doctors to start throwing the ball, and may not start in the season opener.

Fazzini

"It's difficult to open the season when you're looking at a guy that you haven't seen throw a baseball. (Figueroa's) got good hands, he's got good talent, but we've got a question mark in whether he's going to be able to play. If he doesn't, we're probably going to move Marzan over to short," Martin said.

Whoever does start at short will have to play in Reed's shadow, which will be no mean task. Last year, the Boston Red Sox signee was second on the team in batting with a .337 average, and led in stolen bases with 25. He was also considered the team's best infielder.

"Tell you what worries me," Martin said, "is trying to compare *anybody* with Jody Reed. That's a big thing that I've got to stay away from. I can't look at Benji Figueroa and say 'Why didn't you get to that ball?' because the guy last year got the balls that people didn't go after.

"That's going to be my problem this year: expecting too much out of Figueroa."

Rounding out the rest of the infield is sophomore Luis Alicea at second base, and senior Jimmy Jones at first base. A very good pro prospect, Alicea had an excellent freshman season last year while trying to replace the graduated Matt Robinson. The Puerto Rico native batted .315, knocked in 55 runs and stole 17 bases. His true value, however, is on the field.

Marzan

"Luis is an outstanding player," Martin said. "He's a hard worker, he takes ground balls as long as someone will hit 'em to him. He's got good hands on the double play.

"It's funny, because when we had Mat Robinson here, we were talking about how quick his hands were. Now, Matt is an outstanding person and an outstanding player, but Luis made me forget him," Martin said with a smile.

If you're looking for the power in FSU's lineup, look in the outfield, where Frank Fazzini and Paul Sorrento reside. Fazzini, a contributor in left field since his freshman year, comes into his junior season as FSU's most powerful hitter in a couple of years. The New Jersey native led the team in homers and RBI (29 and 89, respectively), and was third in batting with a .325 average.

"The only way I can describe Fazzini... he's a winner," Martin said after a long pause. "Despite any problems he

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Replacing All-American shortstop Jody Reed obviously won't be easy

Baseball from page 12

may have had in a particular game, when the ball game is on the line, then I want him at the plate. That's his role with this ball club. If he goes oh-for-three or he struck out three times, his next time at bat, he'll beat you."

Right fielder Sorrento tied Fazzini's freshman record for home runs with 17, and also led the team in batting with a .349 average. In a way, Martin still expects more of the sophomore.

"Sorrento is being asked to be more aggressive at the plate," explained Martin. "I want him to sacrifice average for home runs.The important things is I want numbers on the board. That's his role on the team: to produce runs."

Centerfielder Eric Mangham completes the trio. A walk-on last year who had quit the football team in order to pursue baseball, Mangham worked his way into the starting lineup and continued to improve as the season went on. His performance was capped by his being named to the Metro's all-tournament team. He'll give the outfield need quickness.

If two or three players come through, the Seminoles will have a sound pitching staff this season, but that's easier said than done. Though it seemed like the 'Noles had a good staff last year, the group posted a less than impressive 4.48 earned run average.

With the departure of Jeff Gray and Doug Treadway, the team is without a dependable veteran in the bullpen.

"What it all boils down to is we're going to go only as far as our pitchers can carry us," Martin admitted. "We're looking at about eight guys—I won't name them all—but we have three 12-game winners back. Doug Little right now is throwing the ball better than he has since he's been here. To go with a good fast ball, he's developed a hard slider, and that makes him much more effective."

The other two 12-game winners are Mike Loynd and Ray Revak, who went 12-8 and 12-5 respectively.

Expected to help round out the starting rotation will be seniors Steve Gelmine and Jeff Ledbetter and freshman Al Ashmont, who according to Martin has a lock on a starting slot.

In the seemingly vacant bullpen, Martin thinks he's found the answer in former University of Miami pitcher Kevin Smith, who played on the Hurricane's 1982 national championship team. After quitting the team ("for personal reasons"), Smith went out to California and Hawaii before returning to Florida to pursue baseball once again; this time at FSU. Whether he's still got what it takes is a big question mark that Martin would love to see answered. But Smith's hiatus from college baseball doesn't concern the coach.

"Where he's been and what he's done with his life is his own business," Martin said. "All I'm concerned with is that he has a winning attitude and that he gets along with other people. He has been well-recepted by this ball club. He has given a lot to our younger players in the fact that he's been involved in big ball games.

"It's important to me because I won't hesitate to give him the ball with the game on the line."

Another candidate for serious playing time out of the pen is all-state Richie Lewis out of Muncie, Ind. Martin gets excited when Lewis' name pops up in a conversation.

"Richie Lewis is somebody I want you to see," said Martin, with a gleam in his eyes. "He can let it go! He's a little old guy but he has great arm action. He has a very strong arm and I would say he's throwing the ball in the mid-80s (miles per hour)."

Also expected to play are Pete Brown, Paul Thomas and Ledbetter on occasion.

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Gay/Lesbian Support Services Gay Rap Group I meets 8:00 Monday Nights Room 346 Union

Gay/Lesbian Support Services Provides peer support to those with gay related concerns. For more info and referral call the student counseling center at 644-2003.

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Rattlerettes have unpleasant trip

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Often it is said in many professional football circles that on any given Sunday, and team can beat another. The Florida A&M Rattlerettes discovered this may also be true for basketball after they took their 13-4 record up to Nashville to take on the 5-13 Tiger Gems of Tennessee State.

FAMU came away 13-5 and a little surprised as TSU handed the Ratterettes their third loss in five games, 70-53 Saturday night.

According to FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton, his team simply didn't play well. That was certainly unexpected as the Rattlerettes were coming off of a big win at home over long time nemesis South Carolina State College 80-74.

TSU forward Veronica Hunter reminded FAMU of just why she was selected to this year's Budweiser—Rattlerette Invitational all-tournament team, leading the Tiger Gems with 19 points. Darlene Brown and Cordelia Jarrett added 11 and 10 respectively for TSU.

Guard Cynthia Lee broke into the FAMU starting line-up and the Tiger Gem defense as she hit a season-high 23 points to lead all scorers. Lee, a 5-foot 10 senior from Greeensboro, hit several clutch shots to help her team beat SCSC last week. Forward Rosa Hudgins chipped in 11 for FAMU.

The Rattlerettes's problem arose when they began to lose players. Five FAMU players fouled out of the game, three of which were starters. Ester Myrick, April Manning, Gail Myrick, Mania Mack and Lee all collected the maxium five fouls as FAMU was outscored 42-29 in the second half.

The Rattlerettes continue their journey on the road this week and will next head to Montgomery, Alabama where they will face Alabama State. Clayton's ball club defeated Alabama State earlier this season in Tallahassee 84-65.

FSU men's tennis team rolls to win

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Showing the same skill and finese that enabled them to win a team record 30 victories a year ago, the Florida State men's tennis team chalked up its first triumph, 8-1 over Auburn-Montgomery, in its season opener.

At the number one slot, New Jersey senior Scott Blessing took a tough match from Jeff Skeldon 7-6, 2-6, 6-3, as FSU won five of six singles matches at the Don Loucks Varsity Courts. Blessing used an array of shots and grunted mildly on each stroke in downing Skeldon in three sets. Skelton broke Blessings serve on more than one occasion, but the Point Pleasant native countered with several service aces.

"When Scott winds up, he can really serve that ball hard and fast," said Alex Rucker, FSU's number three singles player.

Rucker, a freshman, had much to celebrate Saturday as he recorded his first win as a Seminole, a straight set victory over John Fraser. Rucker, of Delray Beach, pounded his opponent from the baseline and moved Fraser all over the court before dispatching him 6-4, 6-3.

In the number two singles spot, Jeff Horine won in straight sets as well, dropping Gus Garibaldi 6-3, 6-3. Geoff Roper of FSU wasn't even breathing hard after quickly sending his opponent, Kerry May, home 6-1, 6-2 at the number four slot. Canadian newcomer Ken Corsina gave FSU it's fifth and clinching win, battling Greg Shafer in the first set 7-5, before disposing of him 6-1 in the second.

FSU's trio of doubles teams dropped just one set as they won all three doubles matches to give them the 8-1 margin of victory.

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1985 FSU Baseball Schedule

Feb. 5	Armstrong State College	3:30 PM
6	Armstrong State College	3:30 PM
9	University of South Florida	1:00 PM
10	University of South Florida	2:00 PM
11	Grambling State University	3:30 PM
12	Grambling State University	3:30 PM
14	Samford University	3:30 PM
15	Samford University	3:30 PM
*16	University of So. Mississippi	(DH) 1:00 PM
17	University of So. Mississippi	2:00 PM
26	Georgia Southern University	3:30 PM
27	Georgia Southern University	3:30 PM
28	St. Leo College	3:30
March 1	Ball State University	3:30 PM
2	Ball State University	1:00 PM
3	Ball State University	2:00 PM
4	Ball State University	2:00 PM
11	Western Kentucky University	7:00 PM
12	Western Kentucky University	7:00 PM
13	Samford University	7:00 PM
14	New York Yankees - Exhibition Game	1:30 PM
14	Samford University	7:00 PM
17	University of Florida	2:00 PM
18	University of Pittsburgh	7:00 PM
19	University of Pittsburgh	7:00 PM
20	University of Pittsburgh	7:00 PM
27	University of So. Alabama	7:00 PM
*29	Georgia State University	(DH) 5:00 PM
April 2	University of Florida	7:00 PM
3	Jacksonville University	7:00 PM
4	Jacksonville University	3:30 PM
5	Tulane University	7:00 PM
*6	Tulane University	(DH) 1:00 PM
8	University of Central Florida	7:00 PM
9	University of Central Florida	7:00 PM
10	University of Central Florida	3:30 PM
12	University of Miami	8:00 PM
13	University of Miami	7:00 PM
14	University of Miami	1:00 PM
*20	Memphis State University	(DH) 5:00 PM
21	Memphis State University	1:00 PM
May 9-12	Metro Conference Tournament	TBA

*(DH)-Doubleheader All Times Subject to Change

Seminoles may face more hard times in Gainesville

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If you're looking for a win, don't look here.

That's what the warning signs are telling the Florida State men's basketball team as it travels to Gainesville tonight to take on the Florida Gators.

If the 7-11 Seminoles hope to snap their eight-game losing streak—worst since the 1956-57 season—they may have to wait another game. The Gators probably have the hottest team in the Southeastern conference with a 14-4 overall record and a 7-3 SEC record, putting them in a two-way tie for first place with Mississippi State.

Led by Quincy Shanks grad Andrew Moten and center Eugene McDowell, the Gators have a balanced attack. Moten, only a sophomore, is fifth in the SEC in scoring with a 16.7 clip. After going through a slump during the past few games, McDowell came alive Saturday for 23 points and 17 rebounds as the Gators beat Tennessee 93-86 in Knoxville.

While the Gators are playing some of their best ball of the season, the Seminoles are the proverbial hurtin' pups, losing to South Carolina 92-77 on Saturday to continue a long and frustrating losing streak.

Once again, horrendous shooting—both from the field and the line—helped to seal FSU's fate against the Gamecocks. The Seminoles shot a miserable 45 percent from the field, and connected on only 15 of 26 of their free throw opportunities. FSU never seemed to recover from a scoring slump in the early minutes of the game that saw USC own leads of 10-1 and 15-4.

Indicative of that poor shooting was center Alton Lee Gipson's performance. The team's leading scorer, Gipson shot a horrendous five of 15 from the field and wound up with 14 points. Forward Randy Allen led FSU with 20 points.

Indicentally, the loss to South Carolina completed the circle for FSU. The Seminoles now have the dubious distinction of having lost to every Metro opponent.

The Gators already have a win over the Seminoles this season, taking a 68-65 verdict before a record Civic Center crowd of 13,188 on Nov. 30.

After the Gator game, which completes a four-game road trip, FSU returns to the friendly environs of the Civic Center for a Metro contest with the Tulane Green Wave.

Tonight's game starts at 7:30 in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center and will be carried live by WTNT (95.9 on FM and 1270 on AM). Gene Deckerhoff, the "Voice of the Seminoles," will handle the play-by-play while Rod Meadows will provide the color commentary.

FSU will face heavy traffic tonight against the Gators as the 'noles try to snap an eight-game losing streak

Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Candidates get ready for city commission election (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

CLOUDY, BUT WARM
Twenty percent chance of rain today, going up to 70 percent tonight. Highs in the high 60s, lows in the low 60s.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* *VOL. 72 NO. 94*

Now *that's* a palm tree

Flambeau photographer Deborah Thomas got this photo by combining some darkroom know-how with a good sense of humor.

Holocaust survivor wants the world to remember

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The indigo blue numbers tatooed haphazardly across Jack Glocer's forearm are just the most evident reminder of the five hellish years he endured in Nazi-Gemany's most notorious death camp—Auschwitz.

Among the first 100,000 to enter Auschwitz, very few others with such a low "branded" number as Glocer's came out alive in 1945 when World War II finally ended.

One of the few survivors of the Holocaust living today, Glocer says his main concern is that people may soon forget what he estimated as the 18 million victims of Hitler's concentration camps.

Tonight, Glocer will recount his painful memories of Auschwitz at Florida State University. "I have to speak about it—otherwise people will forget," he said. "The Holocaust will happen again. Well, you could call what is happening today in Ethiopia a holocaust. Once again the help came too little, too late," said Glocer.

Born in Poland in 1926, Glocer was barely 14 years old when he and his family were transferred from a Jewish ghetto to Auschwitz. He did not realize it at the time, but his mother and younger brother were sent to the gas chambers immediately upon arrival.He said his life wasspared because he lied about his true age.

"Once we got to the camp we had to go through the famous selection process—when men were separated from the women, the young from the old," said Glocer. Children under 16 who could not be used as labor were taken away from wailing mothers and gassed, said Glocer.

"I was 14-years-old but a Polish prisoner nearby looked at me and said 'you're 16 right?' I got the message and told them I was 16," said Glocer. "So I was spared and put to work."

New arrivals—as they were called—were usually showered and had all their body hair shaved off, said Glocer. Following that, each prisoner was marked with indelible ink. "The tatooing process was really painful. The ID number was put on my arm with 150 holes made with a syringe needle," he said.

Like all the others that were shipped to the concentration

Turn to GLOCER, page 8

Merit pay protested

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A second teachers' union has announced plans for a court challenge to Florida's merit pay program because of allegations the program is unfair and is badly managed.

Lawyer Ron Meyer said during a news conference Monday that the Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association will challenge both the merit pay plan and the merit school program, which would allocate extra money for schools based on achievement in Circuit Court by the end of the week.

The rival Florida Education Association has also challenged the merit pay program in court.

FTP-NEA President Ruth Holmes said merit pay for a few teachers is no substitute for delivery by state leaders on promises to increase teachers' salaries to rank with the top 12 states.

Florida now ranks 34th in the nation in average teacher salary," Holmes said. "Promises of top quartile notwithstanding, teachers are frustrated and unhappy."

Forgotten 'Honeymooners' episodes resurrected

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK--More than 100 hours of the classic television comedy *The Honeymooners* that had been in the vault of the show's star Jackie Gleason will be aired for the first time in 30 years, a cable television network announced earlier this week.

Some 75 episodes that had been shown on *The Jackie Gleason Show* during the1950s will be aired this summer on the cable TV channel Showtime.

The 119½ hours of *The Honeymooners* had been stored in cans in Gleason's vault in South Florida until last week when he closed a deal with Viacom International.

The old sketches, which originally ran anywhere from eight minutes to 45 minutes, will be turned into half-hour episodes. Viacom owns the syndication rights to the episodes currently on television.

IN BRIEF

FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS TONIGHT at 5:30 in 221 Bellamy.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN DELTA Gamma sorority house. Call Marcia Carey at 224-4393 for more information.

UNITED SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in 201 Longmire. Call Debbie Thomas at 224-4393 for more information.

ORDER OF OMEGA NATIONAL GREEK honorary is now accepting applications for spring membership. Deadline is Friday, Feb. 8 at 323 Union. Call John at 222-7476 for more info.

PI SIGMA ALPHA HOLDS AN IMPORTANT meeting for all members tonight at 7 in 352 Union. Call Brian at 575-8282 for more info.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN BACCHUS will be available at 309 Bryan Hall or at a Union table from 10 to 1 p.m., this Wednesday. Call Kimarie Merlo at 644-1741 for more information.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in the Alpha Tau Omega house. Call 644-2421 for more info.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS MEETS tonight at 7 in Chapel of the Upper Room. Calvin Milles is guest speaker. Call Ed at 386-7284 for more details.

FSU DIVING PROGRAM IS PLANNING A SYSTEM Introduction seminar for the near future. This seminar is required for research diving under University auspices. Call 644-3450 to register or for more details.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA presents Robert L. Pounder speaking on "Samathrace: Ancient Mystery Cult Center" tonight at 8 in 249 Fine Arts Building. Call David Funk at 222-6140 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY HOLDS AN informational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 106 New Business Bldg. Call Jayne Barry at 222-4053 for more details.

PERSONNEL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 103 Business. Call Lisa Pigman at 877-7911 for more information.

CPE'S CUONG NHU CLASS WILL BE HELD Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 in the State Ballroom of Union. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

"ONE PEACEFUL WORLD" IS THE TITLE OF A presentation by Professor Mark Greenfield tonight at 8 in 006 School of Library Science. Sponsored by CPE, Greenfield will show slides and answer questions about his family's trip to Krasnodor, Russia. Call 644-6577 for more info.

RECRUITERS FROM SUSIE'S CASUALS WILL present "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE BILL McCOLLUM WILL speak on his recent trip to Central America tonight at 7:30 in 204 Business. Call Scott Higgins of the College Republicans at 644-3366 for more information.

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS HOLDS ITS monthly meeting tonight at 7 at Florida Federal Savings, 601 N. Monroe. Call Jo at 878-3925 for details.

"BUILDING YOUR ESTATE" CLASS MEETS Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning tonight at The Community Education Center beginning tonight from 7 to 9. Call 487-0343 for more information.

CPE'S BELLY DANCE CLASS WILL HOLD ITS first class meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Don't come tonight—there is no space.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE MEETS tonight at 9:30 at the Delta Tau Delta house. Call 681-0638 for more info.

FSU vs Armstrong St
Feb 5,6 3:30

–Correction–
U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum's name was mistakenly misspelled in Monday's College Republican ad.

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Families can 'come out' too

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I just want to comment,"said Bill Bryant to a roomful of journalists gathered for a press conference Monday, "there are about 16 people here in the room, and there's a good possibility that there are two homosexuals here— without pointing at anybody.

"There will be (homosexuals) in any group of people, in every profession,"said Bill. They're everywhere, they're human beings, they're people. And they live the same kind of life you do, except for their sexual orientation.

Bill Bryant and his wife, Jean Smith Bryant— parents of a 31-year-old gay son— were in Tallahassee to educate the public about homosexuality and to help open a Tallahassee based chapter of the national Parents of Gays Group. They participated in activities at Florida State University Monday night and talked about what it's like to be the parents of a gay child.

"Think about it," said Jean, "there are about 20 million homosexuals in America. That's 40 million parents!"

Jean said she and her family experienced a lot of heartache after discovering their son was gay, and she'd like to spare other parents— and their homosexual children— that grief.

"Looking back now," she said, "the problems we had were not real. It was mainly other people's reaction to it, how they took the information.

"According to others," said Jean, "I am a domineering, overprotective, seductive mother— I didn't see myself as that way at all. And (Bill) is an absent, ineffective, fearful father. I blamed myself for not doing enough, and he blamed me for doing too much. It did nothing but cause blame between us."

"Mostly," said Bill, "(the problem) was not knowing what the reaction would be. You fear the worst, because you know what most people's opinion toward homosexuality is. It's often misinformed, and full of myths. Therefore, you fear talking about the subject."

Jean, who opened a Parents of Gays chapter in Pensacola in 1976, said the majority of her opposition has come from Christian ministers who consider homosexuality a sin.

"I've been told that I'm going to hell for speaking on this issue," said Jean, "we have had a bomb threat in Pensacola, so I'm not holding public meetings anymore."

"Christianity as I learned it is a matter of love and understanding. And I don't see much of that attitude in people who take these strong views— (who want) to kill homosexuals."

The Bryants have advice for parents and friends of homosexual people. "First," said Jean, "tell your son and daughter that you still love them. The fact that you don't understand or accept their homosexuality has nothing to do with your love.

"Second, you should read something on the issue.

"And third, when you can, meet with their gay friends. We found they're the same as our non-gay friends."

Jean said that her family's 'coming out of the closet' was the best thing that could've happened to them. "We thought we were a close family," she said, "but once you deal with a crisis situation and overcome it, all the barriers are dropped."

"Now," said Jean, "My closet has a revolving door on it."

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Florida Flambeau

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In the pocket

Ronald Reagan's $973.7 billion budget proposal for fiscal 1986 sent before Congress Monday is more of the same— a litany of misplaced priorities and feeble attempts to rein in an increasingly out-of-control deficit monster.

There is a twist though.Unlike earlier Reagan budgets this one concentrates on sticking it to the middle class instead of trampling on the poor. To be sure, the poor, victimized so much in the past, are still going to feel the sting of the Reagan budget knife. He's proposed reductions totaling $4.4 billion in programs such as Medicaid and subsidized housing which help comprise the so-called social safety net. This administration, after all, has never been terribly famous for its ability to avoid the cheap shot.

Still, it's the middle class that's destined to feel the Reagan hamfist this time. Students, state workers, small businessmen and businesswomen— a lot of the very people who helped put him in office. Such Reagan proposals as eliminating the Small Business Administration, severely limiting eligibility for student financial aid and Medicare, the health care program for the elderly, will touch either directly or indirectly some of the most fervent Reagan backers.

For example, a college student who comes from a family with a gross income of more than $25,000 would find himself ineligible for grants, direct loans and subsidized jobs. If he did qualify, assistance would be limited to $4,000 a year and the student would have to put up at least $800 a year on his own. When you consider there are 12,000 students on financial aid at Florida State University alone, you can see how far-reaching the effects of just that one proposal can be.

Reagan is correct when he says "both the scope and scale of Federal spending (must) be drastically cut back to reduce the deficit." The $220 billion-plus budget deficit— spurred by Reagan's 1981 tax cuts— is without doubt a pressing danger. Currently it is causing a severe trade imbalance and, it left unchecked, could cause runaway inflation and interest rates never before seen in the U.S.

And, he is right in the fact that there must be cuts in domestic spending if the deficit is to be effectively reduced. Congressional Democrats and Republicans alike agree on that. But, he is wrong in limiting the spending reductions to *only* domestic programs.

Overcoming the deficit requires across-the-board cuts, including some in military spending. Again, that is something both parties, including Reagan's, agree on. Traditionally, the Democratic Party has looked more favorably upon the idea of people before bombs. Now, prompted by the thought of 22 GOP senators facing reelection campaigns in 1986, the Republicans in Congress are also saying Reagan must put the military on the chopping block.

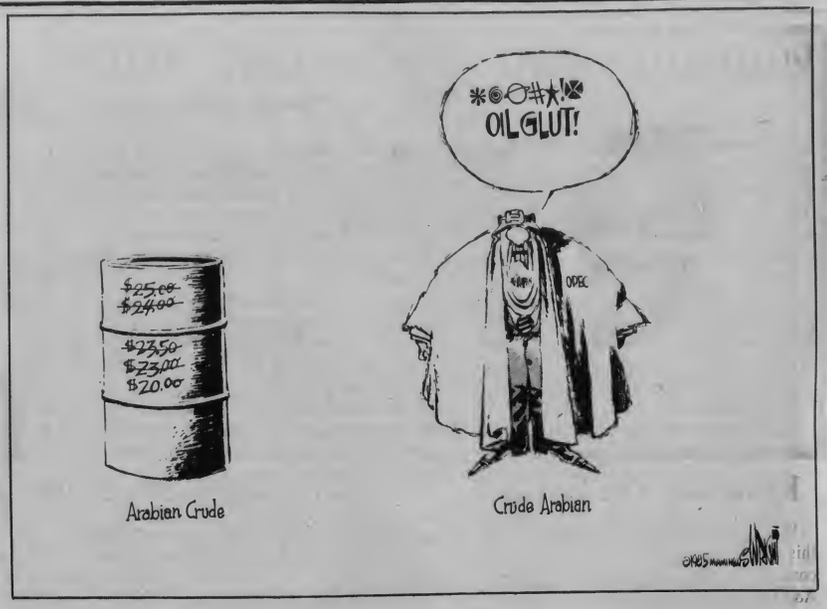
As usual, Congress' approach is a bit more realistic than the president's. It wants to soften the severity of the domestic cuts by spreading the suffering around. Instead of mortgaging America's future by making extreme slashes in funding for education,school lunch programs, care for the elderly and other such vital programs, a little fairness can be introduced while still tackling the problem of the deficit.

Contact your representatives and senators today if you think the president needs to restructure his budget priorities.

***Rep. Don Fuqua,* 2269 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, (202) 225-5235.**

***Sen. Paula Hawkins,* 313 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-3042.**

***Sen. Lawton Chiles,* 250 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-5274.**



THE ENGLISH BEAT

Don't mess with the Ivory Towers

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Ivory Tower, dreaming spires, unreal city— it's the fashion (not fiction) to sneer that Oxford and actuality have very little to do with each other. Denizens of the Real World from captains of commerce to shopgirls in Woolworth's tell us that we, walking stately in our cloisters, sitting in our castle of books, snug in our fortress of classicism and crumpets, we have *no idea.* We have *no conception* of what it's like Out There.

Out There is where Margaret Thatcher has dismantled the Miner's Strike with a combination of orchestrated violence from within and enticement— tax cuts, benefits, new work— from without.

Out there is where Margaret Thatcher's government has such huge majority in the House of Commons that Britian, in the face of Labour's disarray and the SDP's ideological fragility, is virtually a one-party state.

Out There is where Margaret Thatcher can dismiss proposals to ease the tensions in Ireland by curtly repeating that there can be no tampering with British sovereignty in Ulster. Meanwhile, another postman is shot— not a provo. Another mother is killed— not a soldier.

Out There is where "real" life happens. And In Here— the Academy, the Palace of Thought— Oxford University has proposed giving Margaret Thatcher an honorary degree.

Typical stupid bloody professors.

It's the administration of the university that has proposed Thatcher for its "highest accolade"— that faceless, voiceless collection of bureaucrats who seem to run Oxford from a distance, and who argue— in a nameless, signatureless statement— that of course, *all* prime ministers who went to Oxford from Pitt on down have received honorary degrees. Margaret Thatcher read chemistry at Somerville College and graduated with a Third— a Third is one step above barely passing.

But hang on: a funny this is happening. Out There is moving In Here. Over 300 of the teachers at Oxford University— the dons— have signed their own statement condemning this honorary degree crap. And even more have said they will vote "no" when Congregation— the university's parliament, gets together next week to debate it formally. The anti-Thatcher statement says they could not possibly honor a person who is directly responsible for so much misery, they could not possibly give tacit approval in the form of a degree in Civil Law to someone who has done so much to promote civil unrest.

Something else Margaret Thatcher has done Out There: she has cut endowments for all institutions of higher learning, she has forced colleges to raise their fees, she has cut spending for scientific research. In early December, she had her education minister, Sir Keith Joseph, working on a plan to dispense with minimum grants for university students— in other words, parents would have to pay support for their children at college. Anyone who can pass the exams can go to university in Britian, regardless of wealth— the state will feed and house them. If Thatcher's government wins, the state will pay tuition *only* and higher education will become, as it is becoming in America, the province of the upper middle classes.

So we In Here are no longer immune from the real world, the Tory world of Margaret Thatcher. It is not only becoming apparent to us, it is attacking us. And Oxford University officials want to give this woman an honorary degree? It is an obscenity. Margaret Thatcher is beseiging the dreaming spire, trying to make it conform to her vision of a bourgeois, regular, monetarist, materialist Britian run by a white little, tight little bunch of tame businessmen.

At the moment, it looks as though the dons are going to vote no.And that is going to be embarrassing for both the university administration and the government. "Let them be embarrassed," says one of the dons who wrote the anti-Thatcher statement, "We just want to be free. Giving her an honorary degree is like giving Hitler a Nobel Peace Prize."

D.K. Roberts is a doctoral candidate at Brasenose College, Oxford.

Editors note: The Oxford University voted against awarding the honorary degree to Thatcher Tuesday, 738-319.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Group 3

STORIES BY KIM SERY

Arthur Collins

Knowing the issues

IBM systems engineer Art Collins, 24, says this campaign is more viable than his 1982 commission campaign when he, as Florida A&M student body president, ran against Hurley Rudd. But he said that in reading clippings from that campaign, he's noticed the issues discussed then are the same ones candidates bring up now. "Where is the progress?" he asks.

Collins said the commission has traditionally been more reactive than proactive, and has gotten too bogged down with specifics when it should be defining broader policies.

"There's no way the commission should be dealing with whether or not one particular tree in the city should stay up or down," he said.

Turn to COLLINS, page 7

Walter Blount

'I'm having fun'

Walter Blount looked down at his plaid cotton shirt as he discussed his campaign. "This is the most dressed up I've been," said the 62-year-old plumber, "because I gotta work."

But attending forums and interviews in his work clothes doesn't seem to bother Blount, who says he wishes the campaign could last for six months. "The rest of them are so serious about it and all, they want this to get over with," he said. "I'm having a good time."

While his opponents have been knocking on doors and mailing out literature, Blount has relied on the fact he was born and raised in Tallahassee, and is a regular advertiser on the radio because of his plumbing business.

"If people don't know me by now, they

Turn to BLOUNT, page 8

Ollie Lee Taylor

A working knowledge

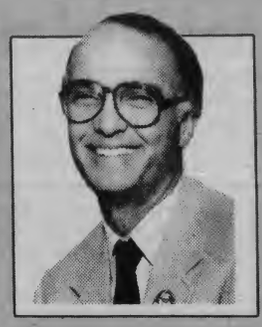
Ollie Lee Taylor has not run sophisticated campiagns in the past, relying mostly on out-of-state contributions to print up photocopied literature. This year, however, the 33-year-old research assistant has spent money on a campaign brochure and radio spots. "I am running a sort of media blitz," he said.

Taylor is pleased with the way his campaign is shaping up this year. He claims he is drawing more support than he did in the 1982 election, and is getting his message out to more people.

The message he's spreading is that while other candidates may not fully understand the issues facing the 1985 commission, Taylor has formally studied everything from mass transit to stormwater drainage to cable

Turn to TAYLOR, page 8

Frank Visconti



Experience counts

If you passed through Governor's Square Mall this weekend, you may have seen a group of people passing out campaign balloons—and you may have seen Wendy's owner Frank Visconti, 54, smiling as he stood in the middle of it all. Visconti, who has raised more than $16,000 in campaign contributions, has spent more than any candidate in his race on mailouts, billboards, and of course, balloons.

Visconti's stand on managing growth in the city has attracted members of the business community, who feel the commission needs a pro-business member. "He's interested in seeing viable business come to Tallahassee," said Tallahassee Community Hospital administrator Eugene Fleming. "With only one major industry, I

Turn to VISCONTI, page 7

Group 4

Herschel Lawrence

From the inside

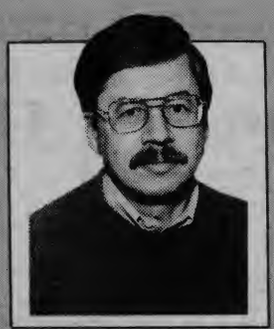
When retired fireman Herschel Lawrence was working hs way up through as a city employee, he knew better than to get involved in local politics, or to complain about policies. To do so was considered disloyal to your boss, he said. Today, as one who has seen the city go through almost 40 years of change, Lawrence, 54, is pleased he can run for a seat on the commission.

Lawrence says the commission is on the right track on issues such as bike paths and tree ordinances. But having spent 27 years as a city employee, Lawrence feels he could contribute a sensitivity to issues the commission has not addressed.

He would like to streamline city hall services, he said, so people who call with questions will not be referred to several different departments before getting the proper service. And he would like to act as a go-between between the commission and city employees.

Turn to LAWRENCE, page 7

Kent Spriggs



The record speaks

In his four years in office, Mayor Kent Spriggs has not been one to shy away from contact with citizens. "I'm not one to sit up in an ivory tower," said Spriggs, who has walked through every neighborhood in town. "We know what the problems are because we talk to people."

Spriggs' $22,000 in campaign donations—most of them less than $50—and his sophisticated precinct organization, show that he has acquired a broad base of support from the businesses and the neighborhoods, blacks and whites alike. In a benefit concert Jan. 18, 15 local bands donated their performances.

Spriggs said he has enjoyed "preaching the gospel" this campaign to citizens who have questions about issues, or who aren't involved in city government.

He is especially proud of the city's energy conservation program. Tallahassee now spends more dollars per citizen on energy

Turn to SPRIGGS, page 7

James Ford

Less government

James Ford calls himself the people's candidate. In his 13 years as a commissioner, he said, he has concentrated on the individual or human choice aspect of issues he has voted on. "I do not feel the role of government is to regulate every aspect of the human behavior," he said.

"It's great great thing to protect the citizens. But I think it goes above and beyond when government decides what kind of lock and what kind of door and what kind of window goes into a house I'm paying for."

A native of Tallahassee, Ford became the city's first black commissioner in 1972, and has been mayor of Tallahassee three times since then. In November 1984, Ford resigned from the city commission to run for a seat on the county commission.

Ford said he joined the race against Spriggs, who he had served with, because he did not want to split the black support in group three, where two black candidates

Turn to FORD, page 7

Betty Harley

More business sense

"Can you imagine putting three attorneys on a board of directors to run a multi-million dollar business?" asks General Contractor Betty Harley. "They're not business-minded."

Harley, who has been active in city and county politics since she moved to Tallahassee 15 years ago, and who was involved in developing the first tree and drainage ordinances, is dissatisfied with city commission policies and spending. "The process is simply not functioning in a business-like manner," she said.

"A lot of people say it's not good to have a developer on the commission, but that's where the action is," she said. "I am one of the most goal-oriented people you'll ever meet."

Harley would like to see a commission more frugal in its spending, and more open to citizen input.

The top issue of this campaign, she said

Turn to HARLEY, page 8

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

LONDON—More than 2,200 miners abandoned the 11-month-old **coal strike** Monday—the most to return to work in one day—following collapse of another round of negotiations last week, the National Coal Board said.

TRUJILLO, Pero—Pope **John Paul** II, reaffirming his opposition to the doctrine of liberation theology, Monday condemned "false prophets" who use the teachings of the Bible to justify their own "social and political vision."

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Three dissident intellectuals were sentenced today to terms ranging from one year to two years for spreading hostile propaganda against Yugoslavia's single-party system.

NEW DELHI, India—Attackers shot and killed six people, including two priests, at a Sikh temple in the worst **outbreak of violence** in Punjab state for several months, the Press Trust of India reported today.

The bodies were found today in a Sikh temple in the Bhatinda district of Punjab, about 150 miles north of New Delhi, the news agency said. The people appeared to have been killed Sunday night.

nation

WASHINGTON—Trading prestige for power, **Donald Regan** took over as White House chief of staff today replacing **James Baker**, who moved into Regan's old office to become secretary of the treasury.

Regan, secretary of the treasury since Jan. 22, 1981, and Baker, President **Reagan's** chief of staff for the last four years, completed a job swap that kicked off a busy week of testing and transition in the White House.

ATLANTA—Former Presidents **Jimmy Carter** and **Gerald Ford** will host an arms control conference in April attended by political, diplomatic and military leaders who agree on one thing—they have disagreed in the past.

A partial list of those who have accepted invitations to the April 9-13 conference includes **Henry Kissinger, James Schlesinger, Cyrus Vance** and **Zbigniew Brzezinski**. All four have disagreed sharply in the past.

LOS ANGELES—Student hackers infiltrated the University of Southern California's computer system to change grades and create phony degrees priced as high as $25,000 each, federal investigators said Monday.

Officials at USC said they had no evidence of "anyone creating an entire degree," although a year-long investigation had uncovered about 30 students allegedly involved in changing transcript grades by invading the computer system.

BERKELEY, Calif.—Exercise may be hazardous to health, if experiments on certain animals can be taken as a reliable indication.

Physical **exercise generates massive bursts of agents that have been linked to cancer** and aging, researchers say. Rats and guinea pigs running on tiny treadmills suffered immediate cell and tissue damage if they were deficient in vitamin E or had ingested too little or too much vitamin C.

state

TAMPA—Mayor **Bob Martinez** urged Attorney General **Jim Smith** Monday to follow his lead and switch his political registration from Democrat to Republican.

Smith and Martinez both are considered unannounced candidates for governor.

Smith said Saturday he became so frustrated with the leftward leaning of the Democratic Party last year that he began to question how long he could remain a Democrat. But he said he has no current plans to switch parties.

TALLAHASSEE—A House committee voted down a Republican attempt at cutting the House Majority Leader's staff Monday and took the first step toward giving Florida **legislators a 50 percent pay raise.**

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Collins from page 5

Collins said as a commissioner, he would concentrate on clean energy production and economic development—especially the development of existing businesses.

He would also like to bridge the gap between government and citizens by appointing residents and student to city policy boards.

An ideal commissioner must understand the issues, said Collins, and must be sensitive to different groups of people. "The only way you can do that is to spend time in different sectors of the community, and I've done that." He has been active in the Urban League, the Junior Museum, the Civic Center Authority, and the Mental Health Association of Leon County.

He has received support from the student population, in what Florida Student Association President Tom Abrams calls, "the most concentrated campaign effort I've seen." And at a convention over the weekend, the state young Democrats endorsed Collins, and pledged to help him with his campaign.

But Collinssays he has support from every sector of the community.

And while some have expressed concern that Collins might be too young and inexperienced to be a commissioner, he feels he has qualities Frank Visconti, whom he calls his "leading opponent," does not have.

"Focusing on one particular goal which is profit in a business is not enough to be a commissioner," he said. The issues are too complex for one to say I will study the issues after I become a commissioner."

Visconti from page 5

agree with him that we need to expand that."

But attracting new business is not Visconti's only concern. He would also like to tackle high utility rates, traffic problems, and what he calls "do-nothing" bikepath and tree policies. Although he has had little involvement in politics in his 10 years in Tallahassee—he registered to vote here in 1982—Visconti speaks with assurance of his qualifications, most of which come from his experience in management.

"You need to bring something to the table other than enthusiasm," he said. "I am someone who has done things, as opposed to people who want to do things."

"Government is business. There's a $180 million budget flopping around down there," he said.

Support for Visconti's "effective government" campaign, however, is not just coming from the business community. Visconti has received endorsements from the *Tallahassee Democrat*, the police and firemen, and, most recently, the Tallahassee Community Good Government Board.

He says he regrets his voting record has become an issue during this campaign, but stresses that he learned from the brouhaha. "It was a mistake," he said. "It was a civic lesson."

Lawrence from page 5

"Morale among city employees is very low," he said. I'm not saying I have a golden answer, I'm just saying we need to look into it.

Lawrence said he would act as a spokesman for the handicapped. "We've done well in hiring minorities and women, but one minority has been left out—the handicapped," he said. "I just see so many places where these minds could be used."

Lawrence, who has a handicapped son, would also push for increased accessibility to public buildings.

Another human resource he says is being wasted is the university students in town. Instead of looking to out-of-town consultant firms to do commisison studies, he said, the city should hire qualified students from Florida State and Florida A&M.

Spriggs from page 5

conservation loans than any city in the nation, he said.

Although his opponents have attacked the city's two-year inverted utility rate structure, Spriggs said it is fair that households which use 3,000 to 4,000 kilowatt hours per month pay more per kilowatt hour. The rate does not penalize families who might use more hot water he said, but, costs more to those who own large homes, as they spend more on heating and cooling.

"The hot water portion is a tiny portion (of the bill)" he said. "It doesn't discriminate against anybody."

At a Council of Neighborhood Associations forum, Spriggs noted there had been a substantial increase in bikepath appropriations in the past four years, but admitted that the stormwater drainage problem needed to be readdressed. "We're playing catch-up because the county didn't do a good job in the 10 years they had it," he said.

Spriggs says he is dismayed over his opponents attacking his record before they get their facts straight. "I'm much more in the mainstream of Tallahassee thinking on the key issues of the day," he said. "I'm pleased we've acheived as much as we have in the past four years."

Ford from page 5

were already running. He also says he and Spriggs differ philosophically.

Ford is concerned about the city's future energy policy, and would like to see the commission decide soon how it will generate electricity as the city grows. He feels the commissioners are putting off the decision while relying on conservation.

He also thinks the city should reassess its tax break and incentive policies, in order to attract clean industry.

"Most of the industries leave us because we tax them right out of the market," he said.

More than half of the contributions Ford was received have been $100 or more. They have come from citizens, as well as businessmen he's acquainted with, such as Ford Dealer E.W. Richardson Jr., and their employees.

"I just got out of another race in which black people contributed as best they could," he said. "We gotta ask people who have got some money to give to you."

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Glocer from page 1

camps, Glocer said he was not aware of the thousands being gassed every day.

"I asked the guy doing my ID number what was happening here," said Glocer. "He told me to look to the right. I saw the smoke coming out of the chimneys. I asked if they were burning people alive. He told me not to worry— they gas them first."

Glocer endured five years of cold, crowded cell blocks with overflowing latrines and lice-woven blankets. He survived five years even though typhus fever spread like wildfire through the camp. And he lived through five years of hard labor—everything from working in the coal mines to burial detail. When it was all over, he weighed a meager 67 pounds.

"The most horrifying thing that I remember doing was working the burial detail," said Glocer. "The Nazis buried children alive. Sometimes they would fling babies up in the air and shoot them (like skeets)," he said.

At times, Glocer was forced to dig up six month-old graves and pull out gold teeth from rotting bodies. Glocer said the Nazis made use of every part of the human body. "The soap we used—it looked like Lava—was made from human fat."

And Glocer remembers the prison orchestras playing British and American marches while long lines of people made their way into the gas chambers.

"I remember they would play "Stars and Stripes Forever." To this day, I get chills inside me whenever I hear it," he said.

Although he was surrounded by the killing machines at Auschwitz, Glocer said death did not frighten him as much as the fear that the Holocaust would go unrecorded in history books.

"We all learned to make the best of it. We survived somehow. But my worst fear was that no one would ever find out what was happening to us," said Glocer.

"Once I discovered my family had all been killed, my attitude changed. I decided that Auschwitz was it—that I had never known a civilized world," he said.

The thought of gaining revenge enabled Glocer to maintain the little sanity he had left. "Revenge kept us all going. After the war was over I volunteered with American intelligence searching for Nazis in Germany. That gave me great satisfaction," Glocer said.

Glocer believes the U.S. has helped shelter tens of thousands of Nazis in this country. He said he admires modern-day Nazi hunters such as Beattie Klarsfeld who was responsible for the capture of Klaus Barbie.

"If a man is a murderer, he should be brought to justice," said Glocer. "I'd like to give people like Mengele my kind of justice."

Not only is Glocer bitter about the U.S. harboring Nazis, he blames the Roosevelt administration for not taking firmer action against the Nazis during the war.

"FDR had all the information about Hitler's death camps but he did absolutely nothing," charges Glocer. "It was suggested at one point that FDR order the bombing of the railway lines leading to the camps. But he refused," he said.

According to Glocer, 15 million lives could have been saved had the U.S. entered World War II earlier than it did. He claims another 3 million would have survived if the railway lines had been destroyed.

To Glocer, the most sickening aspect about the Holocaust is that pre-war Germany was considered to be the most sophisticated nation in Europe. Of all European countries, Glocer said the Jewish people were best off in Germany.

"Hitler wanted to create a perfect race. He called Jews a menace to Germany. We were not human beings, we were not fit to live," said Glocer. "But what many people don't know is that before the first Jews were taken to the camps, Hitler exterminated every single mentally retarded child—it didn't matter it they were Jewish or not—in Germany."

Glocer thinks books and films on the Holocaust are important because they keep the issue alive." What will happen after those that saw it first-hand—like me—are gone? We must never forget that if it happened in what was a civilized society like Germany, then it can surely happen again."

Jack Glocer's lecture tonight begins at 8 in the FSU Union State Room and is sponsored by the Jewish Student Union. He will also speak at a colloquium Wednesday at 3:30 in Longmire Lounge. Call the JSU at 644-1811 for more information.

Blount from page 5

never will," he said. He also has accepted no campaign contributions.

Blount has few complaints with the present commission. "Those people up at city hall are doing a fabulous job," he said.

So why is he running for office? "Tallahassee has been good to me," he said, and added, "I believe I'm a politician and don't know it."

Blount would like to see more new business in the city, and feels that as a union member, he could negotiate with industry. He is also pro-growth. "Let's annex everything," he said.

As a commissioner, Blount said he would represent the "working man."

He recently found out that a commissioner makes a little over $7,000 a year. "I won't be spending much time up there if that's all I'm going to get," he said, chuckling.

But the campaign, in general, is going well, and Blount says he is pleased by the number of people he has noticed smiling and waving at him since he joined the race.

"I do believe I'm leading," he said.

Taylor from page 5

TV.

"A lot of the issues that are certain to come up before the commission I've had some background in," he said.

As vice-chairman of the Citizen's Transit Advisory Committee, Taylor is concerned about the effect of a cut in federal funding to the Taltran system. "51 percent of Taltran ridership is students," he said. "It's very likely some routes are going to have to be dropped."

Taylor would also address the problem of public safety, first by pushing to accredit the police and fire departments, and then by providing them with newer equipment. "I hope we can provide the best equipment possible within our means," he said.

He thinks expanding airport service would be a waste of money. "I don't want to spend a huge amount of money because I don't think the service there justifies it," he said.

And Taylor, who is an FSU research assistant, feels he could help students become more involved in local government by appointing those who are qualified to city policy boards dealing with such issues as mass transit and bikeways.

Harley from page 5

is the inverted utility rate, which she says penalizes large families and the elderly.

"It's Spriggs' baby," she said. "He put this in that night over overwhelming testimony that it was the wrong thing to do."

As a commissioner, Harley said she would take a more active approach to protecting the environment by implementing a strong tree replanting program, while planning for sensible growth in industry. "There aren't going to be any smokestacks here," she said. "We don't have that kind of infrastructure."

And although she thinks the police force is doing a good job protecting citizens, Harley said more must be done about the crime rate.

"I think word is out that Tallahassee is a soft town, that they don't treat criminals hard enough here," she said.

Having raised more than $8,000 in personal and business contributions—$25 from Walter Blount Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc.—Harley feels her campaign against two previous commissioners is going well as she gains support.

"You start from zero-base name recognition," she said. "I love it."

ARTSBEAT

Steve King, performs his master recital with Raymond Ryder accompanying on piano tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

• • •

Mark Hinson reads his fiction and Stefan Anders reads his poetry tonight at 8 at the Alley, located on Monroe St. across from Lewis State Bank. Admission is free.

• • •

Leon Golden lectures today at 4 in the School of Library Science 006 on "Eco's Reconstruction of Aristotle's Theory of Comedy in *The Name of the Rose.*" The talk is part of a program of lectures, colloquia and exhibits concerning Christianity and the Renaissance sponsored by The Center for the Humanities and the Arts. Admission is free.

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SPORTS

FSU softball team hopes to excel in world of fast-pitch

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Old habits are always the hardest to break.

Last softball season, Florida State broke a lot of old habits. First of all, the team switched from slow-pitch to fast-pitch. Secondly, the Lady 'Noles went from a national slow-pitch power to an unknown fast-pitch squad. They also got a decent field to play on in the form of Lady Seminole Stadium instead of continuing their exile on the FSU intramural fields.

But there was one old habit the team didn't break: winning.

"(The switch to fast pitch) was a pretty big adjustment," FSU head coach Jo Anne Graf said. "We went from a nationally ranked team to an unknown in fast pitch." Unknown or not, the team sported a 41-5-2 record.

That impressive mark was mainly due to the staunch pitching on the staff. Whenever you mention FSU's softball pitching,the first name heard is always Tina Kyler.

"Tina had a great year last season," Graf said. "We're going to look to her for a lot of leadership this season." Kyler, a senior, sported a 16-4-2 record last year, tossing 16 shutouts and averaging 11.6 strikeouts per game, tops in the country.

The rest of the pitching staff isn't chopped liver, either. Sophomores Shelley Berube (pronounced Ber-bee) and Monica Lawfield ran up some impressive stats themselves. Berube ran up an 18-1 record, averaging eight strikeouts per game, while also posting a 0.24 ERA. Lawfield posted a perfect 6-0 record last season.

"Our pitching carried us last year," Graf said. "Shelley and Monica had fine seasons." Aside from pitching, Lawfield may be called upon to play outfield, as well.

The infield should also be strong, led by junior shotstop Greta Bahn. Bahn led the team in hitting last year, posting a .331 average while driving in 25 runs. Bahn also clubbed four homers, three triples and five doubles among her 39 hits.

"Greta was our steadiest infielder last year," Graf said. "She has a great arm and is a solid hitter."

Wendy Rogers (nee Davis) returns at second to form a good keystone combination with Bahn. Rogers was married during the off season.

First and third bases will be held down by transfers Barbara Gillespie and Laurie Holler, respectively. Gillespie played on a national championship slow-pitch team while at Palm Beach Junior College last year.

"Barbara should have little difficulty switching to fast-pitch this year," Graf said. "Laurie might have the strongest arm on the team."

The team also sports three catchers in Leslie Miller, Heidi Nelson and Laurie Tiedt. Miller, a senior, will start the majority of games.

"We have plenty of depth behind the plate," Graf said. "Leslie helps keep us strong up the middle."

The biggest questions arise when the outfield is brought up. How much will the loss of Sunnie O'Neal to graduation and Dina Cooper for personal reasons hurt? How much will the loss of speed in the outfield hurt? And the biggest question of them all—how will the outfield fare with two new faces?

The outfield will consist of Julie Larsen (also a pitcher) in left field replacing the injured Judi Davidson, converted third baseman Kelly Shaw in center and Amy Snider in right. Of the three, only Snider played outfield on the team last year.

"Our outfield looks a little shaky right now," Graf said. "So there is really no telling who will start out there in the first game."

Shelley Berube was 18-1 last season. Photo by Bob O'Lary

The 1985 schedule looks tough with everything getting upgraded. Even the Lady Seminole Invitational was pushed from four to 18 teams.

"We play a very competitive schedule this year," Graf said. "Last year most of the good schools wanted to play us on their home field. This year we have a lot of good teams coming down here."

The heart of the schedule will come in late March and early April when the Lady 'Noles will face such national heavies as NCAA tournament participants Texas A&M, Southwest Missouri State and Utah State. FSU also faces national powers South Carolina, Ohio State and Michigan State during that period.

Through it all, Graf expects to gain valuable experience for her team, see the squad gel as a unit and win a few games along the way.

"I'd like for our team to win around 40 games, though we will probably lose a lot more than we usually do," she said. "After onlyone year of fast-pitch play,I can'texpect more than about 40 wins. What we need to do is continue to improve on our caliber of play."

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I MISS YOU!
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★K. SMITH★
★NINJA★
&
★JETHRO★
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KA JIM
How 'bout the first and last dance at winter formal Feb 22?
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REWARD!
LOST: GOLDEN BRACELET PLEASE CONTACT MARCO AT 224-0906 OR 222-3853 MAY LEAVE MESSAGE

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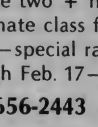

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The Phyrst

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The Phyrst

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Lacrosse: lots of fun, but tough too

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rodney Dangerfield may need some respect, but the Florida State University Lacrosse Club needs some well-deserved attention.

Approximately the same number of people who are familiar with the sport of lacrosse are probably also aware that during the very humbling weekend of Dec. 1, Florida State lost at **every** sport to the Gators from rugby to basketball to football—except lacrosse.

The sport of lacrosse, originated by none other than the American Indians, is a combination of football, soccer and hockey.

The playing field is 110 yards long and 50 yards wide, the goal is six feet by six feet and the match consists of four 15-minute quarters.

"Lacrosse is kind of a wide open game," club president Roger McElroy said. "You definitely have to be an athlete and have some kind of coordination."

"Lacrosse is something you feel in your heart, it's lots of bumps and bruises, but it's worth it."

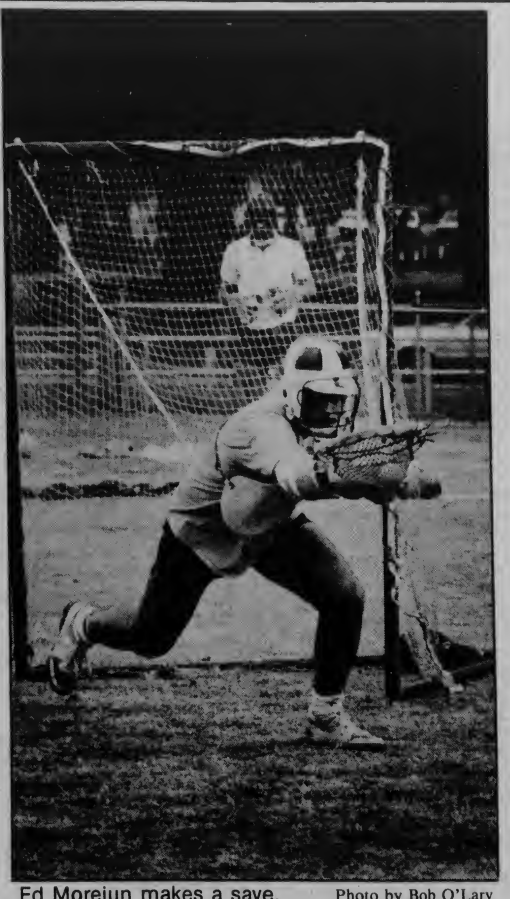
Similar to hockey, lacrosse has penalties such as slashing, interference and unnecessary roughness. Each of these penalties require the guilty party to sit (stand) in the penalty box for one to three minutes.

"It's a rough game, although it's intended to be played with finesse," McElroy said. "But the rules do allow for some roughness."

There are 10 men on the field for each team at one time. One goalie and three defenders make up the back-court defense. The three defenders, who normally play the entire game, can only go from the goal to midfield.

The offense consists of three players called the "attack." These players can only stay on the opposite half of the field, and generally also play the entire game. The three midfielders run up and down the entire field and eventually feed the "attack" who try to score. Since the midfielders have to cover the entire field, they substitute three men at a time fairly often. Lacrosse club president McElroy does most of the team's "Facing-off," at about an 80 percent success ratio.

The three defenders for the FSU lacrosse club are normally grad student Kevin Riley, freshman Knox Wolover and grad student Rick Chapman; the goalie is senior Ed Morejun.



Ed Morejun makes a save. Photo by Bob O'Lary

The midfielders and the "attack" on the scoring end of the field are lead by leading scorer freshman Greg Keck (14 goals and six assists who played varsity lacrosse in high school

Turn to LACROSSE page 12

—Correction—
The LSAT Prep ad in Monday's *Flambeau* was incorrectly labeled as the SAT Prep. The LSAT Prep is Tues nights, Feb 5-26 6:30-9:30pm Sat & Sun, Feb 9 & 10 9am-4pm $150 pre-paid $160 at the door

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DOWNTOWN

Will Lendl improve in Delray?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DELRAY BEACH—Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, "playing very badly," will open the $1.8 million International Players Championships Tuesday with a match against unseeded Larry Stefanki.

In women's play, top seed Martina Navratilova and No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd won't begin play in the third richest tournament in the world until Wednesday.

Navratilova and Evert head a field of 97 of the top 100 ranked woman players in the two-week event. The Lipton-sponsored tournament advertises 41 of the leading 50 ranked men players, but among the missing are top-ranked John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors.

McEnroe has complained about an outdoor tournament being played during the indoor season and the tournament's provision for equal prize money for men and women.

Connors said he is cutting back his schedule this year.

Lendl, whose chief opposition is expected to come from Sweden's Mats Wilander, said he is playing "very badly" but is improving every day.

"I'm playing like a pregnant woman. I was eight months pregnant yesterday and only five months pregnant today," said the current French Open Champion.

Lendl said Monday he has lost 15 pounds and now weighs between 165 and 170 pounds.

"I can run a little longer now," he said. "I was just feeling a little sick and old and tired so I went on a diet."

The singles field totals 256 men and women and the tourney will end with the women's finals Feb. 16 and the men's championship match Feb. 17.

Each winner will claim a first prize of $112,500 in the tournament played under an agreement between the Association of Tennis Professionals and the Women's Tennis Association.

The associations are co-promoters of the tournament and each receives 10 percent of the gross ticket and television revenues, or a guaranteed $150,000.

Lacrosse from page 11

in Corning, New York. The rest of the scoring forces are lead by grad students Tim Keck and Jeff Jones, senior Alan Barton, junior Pete Butler and freshman Jeff Simms, who played lacrosse at Miami Palmetto High.

The club is made up of 21 members, but still welcomes any interested people to come out to practice on every monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. at the IM fields.

Already four matches into the season, the lacrosse club has compiled a record of 3-1. Their wins have been against the University of South Florida on January 12 in Tampa (14-13),the Ocala Lacrosse Club on Jan. 19 at FSU (17-4) and the St. Petersburg Lacrosse Club on Jan. 27 (12-10). The club's only loss also came against the St. Pete Lacrosse Club in Tampa on Jan. 13 (10-5).

The club's next match is against the Orlando Lacrosse Club in Orlando on Sunday February 10, and their next home match will be against Florida on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 1 p.m.

The lacrosse club is a member of the Florida Lacrosse League, which consists of 18 teams, such as the University of Miami and the Florida Gators.

The club has been Northern Division champions three out of the last four years. They finished second overall to the Fort Lauderdale Lacrosse Club each time.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

8-ball tournament schedules will be available for participants on Tuesday in 136 Tully Gym.

Volleyball schedules may be picked up by team captains on Tuesday *afternoon.*

Wiffleball schedules will be ready on Wednesday afternoon for pick up by team captains.

Look for OUTDOOR PURSUITS booth on Wednesday at the Union Flea Market!

Outdoor Pursuits trip... to St. Marks Ntl. Wildlife Refuge has been rescheduled for Sunday, Feb. 10, DON'T miss the second chance for a great get-a-way!

Outdoor Pursuits doubleheader... bicycle tour leaves on Sunday, Feb. 10 for a fun filled afternoon of biking, fresh air and new friends, you don't want to miss this!

In what will go down as one of the greatest contests in history, the Flambeau Sux wallopped the Danni Vogt- led MaWheeny's Best 31-24. The Sux are now 2-0 on the season, while the "Best" dropped to 0-2. Stay tuned...

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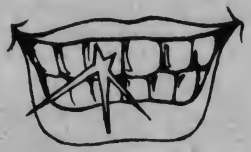

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Spring sports preview continues today (see page 12)

Florida Flambeau

RAIN LIKELY
High in the mid 60s. Rain chance 70 percent. Tonight's low in the 40s.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* *VOL. 72 NO. 95*

Florida's finest

Everyone who's anyone was at the Civic Center Tuesday celebrating Florida's annual Tourism Day. Gov. Bob Graham (L) got in some practice for a work day as a dentist on a cuddly make-believe killer whale from Sea World (R). The astronaut seemed to be content to just watch. 'Have It Your Way Under Florida's Big Top' was the theme for the day's activities, sponsored by the Florida Hospitality Industry Council.

Legislators table drinking-age measure

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Befuddled by conflicting statistics presented by the proponents and opponents of a bill to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21 the Senate Commerce Committee voted to postpone indefinitely the measure on Tuesday.

The "temporary pass" of Senate Bill No. 1, sponsored by Don Childers (Dem. West Palm Beach), is seen as a setback to having the increased drinking age take effect Oct. 1.

"It would have been better if it had passed," said Rep. Fran Carlton (D-Orlando), who has been pushing for the measure for the last few sessions. "But, I still believe the legislature will raise the drinking age by October 1986."

Along with the statistics, some of the lobbyists appealed to the Senators' sense of states' rights. What with the federal government threatening to confiscate up to $72 million of Florida's highway funds (in the first two years of non-compliance) if the drinking age is not raised to 21 by October 1986, some state lawmakers questioned whether they were being hoodwinked out of their right to make this decision.

Sen. Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City) thought so. "I don't think we should be dictated to by the federal government," Barron said. "We shouldn't be compelled to abandon our independent judgement."

Carlton argued this wasn't the case. "The Federal Government is not making as much of a threat as an incentive," Carlton said. "I urge you to stand tall and do what you should have done a few years ago."

University of Florida Student Body President Laura Ensley applauded the committee's decision to put off the bill. "I'm happy that they decided to delay the decision," Ensley said. "It will give us more time to organize our student forces to defeat it."

Representatives of everything from AAA to Citizens Against Prohibition paraded in front of the committee to make their points about the merits of raising the drinking age to 21. Most came with differing statistics which supported their position.

'I urge you to stand tall and do what you should have done a few years ago.'
— Fran Carlton

"Statistics can be made to show anything you want," said Lee Meadows, attorney for Citizens Against Prohibition. "I don't think they were convinced that any lives would be saved by raising the drinking age."

Don Childers, the bill's sponsor, initiated the melee of facts and figures. Childers claimed Florida could reduce the number of accidents tied to alcohol if it raised its drinking age. "Fourteen states found a significant reduction in the number of alcohol-related accidents after raising their drinking age to 21," Childers said. "In those states, there were 380 fewer fatal alcohol-related accidents."

Michael Morris, Professor of Sociology at Pensacola Junior College (formerly employed by the Florida Restaurant and Hotel Association), presented his own set of computations. Morris, who obtained his stats from the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, tried to show the committee that an increase in the drinking age wouldn't mean a reduction in the number of teenage deaths.

"Since 1980 (the year the Legislature raised the drinking age from 18 to 19), there has been a 45 percent increase in the number of 18-year old drivers killed in alcohol-related accidents," Morris said. "Yet, the number of 18-year-old licensed drivers dropped by 10,000."

In 1980, out of 151,529 licensed 18-year-old drivers, 20 were involved in alcohol-related fatal accidents. In 1983, 29 out of 141,598 were killed.

In the end, Sen. Jim Scott (Rep. Ft. Lauderdale) moved for a "temporary pass" of the bill. "We need to review the legal arguments and check the statistics," Scott said.

Childers fought the motion. "We know the statistics. We know the death rate is increasing," Childers said. "We should at least give our young people the opportunity to grow up."

In a voice vote, the measure passed. Childers wasn't fazed. "If we don't act this year, we will act next year," he said. "I think the time has come after six years to raise the age."

Meese approved 12-6 by committee

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Senate Judiciary Committee, dismissing ethical questions on a 12-6 vote, Tuesday recommended Edwin Meese be confirmed as attorney general, moving President Reagan's counselor closer to the Cabinet.

The committee sent the nomination to the full Senate after a three-day hearing that concentrated on questions about Meese's integrity and ethics in the wake of a special prosecutor's investigation that cleared him of criminal wrongdoing.

The full Senate is expected to vote on the nomination soon after it returns from recess Feb. 18. Meese did not attend Tuesday's committee meeting.

Archibald Cox, former Watergate prosecutor and chairman of the citizen's lobby Common Cause, said his organization will continue to oppose the nomination because the Senate has an obligation to set a higher tone for the $81,000-a-year job as head of the Justice Department.

Meese came under fire following disclosures that some people who helped him out financially with his two mortgages later got federal jobs and that the Army skirted its regulations when he was given a promotion that means a bigger pension.

IN BRIEF

"THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR, HAYMARKET AND the Eight-hour day" is the subject for an open lecture and discussion group that meets tonight at 7:30 in 124 Diffenbaugh, FSU.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY HAS ITS Family Evening Storytime tonight at 7:$5 in the library's program room. Call 487-2665 for further details.

FSU INSPIRATIONAL CHORALE HAS A mandatory rehearsal tonight at 7 in 205 old Music bldg. Call Lyndon D. Morris at 644-1811 for more information.

FSU STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE HAS AN OPEN hearing of the University Task Force on Greek Activities tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Rm., 214 Business Bldg. Call Herb Andrews at 644-5461 for more details.

FSU ACADEMIC DIVING PROGRAM IS PLANNING a System Introduction Seminar for the near future. This seminar is required for research diving under university auspices. Call 644-3450 to sign up or for more information.

A FOUR-WEEK BICYCLE EDUCATION CLASS begins tonight from 6-9 at the Community Education Center. Call 487-0343 to pre-register or for more information.

SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET TODAY AT 5:30 IN 113 Bellamy to set up the spring certification class. Call Brad Stauf at 576-6674 for more details.

OUTSTANDING NEW LEADERSHIP FOR YOU (ONLY) Party meets tonight at 8:30 in 126 Bellamy. Call Kerri Jaeckel at 576-6613 for further information.

1800 SECONDS IS DOING A CLYDE'S PROMO-tional tonight at 9 at Clyde's & Costello's. Call the FSU Video Center at 644-1800 for more information.

BETA ALPHA PSI IS SPONSORING PROFESSIONAL Development Day Thursday from 9-3:30 in the Starry Conference Rm., 214 Business Bldg. Call Steve Kinsey at 656-3571 for further details.

STUDENTS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9:15 AT the Pi Beta Phi House (W. Jefferson St.). Call Dawn Stroupe at 222-8247 for more information.

PI GAMMA MU PRESENTS A LECTURE BY DR. Jesse Goldstaub on "The Complex Functions of Intelligence Operations" today at 4:30 in 227 Bellamy. Refreshments will be provided. Call Gerald Harty at 644-4418 for further details.

CPE'S VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASS MEETS today at 6 in 234 Diffenbaugh. Come with a good appetite to learn how healthy food can taste great. Call Jay at 681-9258 for more information.

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FAMU events begin Black History Month

BY NANCY KUKLA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In celebration of Black History Month, Florida A&M University is observing several events in conjunction with the national theme "Black History : Afro-American Families: Historical Strengths for the New Century."

Black Archives Director, FAMU Professor James N. Eaton kicked off Black History Month for the university last night at the Silver Slipper Restaurant with a lecture and slide presentation on "The Importance of Black Universities to American Society." Slides included pictures of the Black Archives and a lecture on the importance of FAMU to the community and its role as a black university in the south.

Eaton stressed that this month is merely a noteworthy part of a continuing process affirming black significance by black universities.

"Most of the black universities will do something special (for Black History Month), but the black universities don't do as much as the white universities because the black universities celebrate black pride all through the year," said Eaton.

Black History Month traces its beginnings to Feb. 7, 1926, when Carter G. Woodson organized Negro History Week. He chose the second week of February to celebrate the birthdays of slave abolitionist Frederick Douglass and former president Abraham Lincoln, said Eaton.

The following is a listing of Black History Month's remaining events:

The fourth annual tribute to Bob Marley occurs today at 12 noon at the FAMU Student Union. Joseph Fulgence, tribute organizer said, "Bob Marley opened by eyes to the real world...He (Marley) described life as a big road with lots of signs and we should free our minds...to read the signs."

On Feb. 7, Robert F. Harris, Deputy Staff Director for U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles, will speak at the Black History Convocation at Charles Winter Wood Theatre at 11 a.m. Harris is a scholar specializing in black history.

On Feb. 12-28, tours will be offered of the Black Archives, Research Center and Museum for local schools and organizations. For times and reservations, call 599-3020.

On Feb. 20 at 2:30 p.m., Lt. Col. Bernard T. Hendricks will give the presentation "Black History: From a Military Perspective" at FAMU's Howard Hall, across from the Gaither Athletic Complex.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is hosting the Young, Gifted and Black Pageant on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Perry-Paige Auditorium.

For more information on these events, call FAMU information at 599-3000.

Songer gets indefinite stay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—The execution of Carl Ray Songer was stayed indefinitely Tuesday by a federal appeals court in Atlanta but Florida's Attorney General quickly asked the Supreme Court to vacate the reprieve.

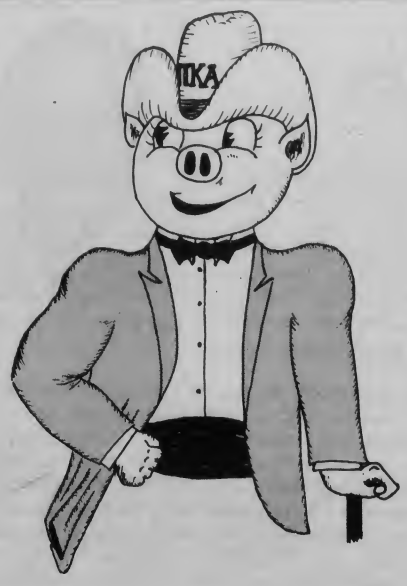
A three-member panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday denied Songer's petition for a stay but, in a separate issue, the entire court granted a stay to give it time to consider the similar appeal of another Florida death row inmate, James Ernest Hitchcock.

Songer, condemned for gunning down a rookie highway patrolman in 1973, remained in a special holding cell near the electric chair at Florida State Prison as prison officials waited for the Supreme Court rule. Songer had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Wednesday under his third death warrant, which expires at noon.

Hitchcock's case, like Songer's, tests whether a 1978 Supreme Court ruling broadening the admissibility of mitigating evidence in sentencing hearings should be retroactive. The judge who sentenced Songer to death ruled the Supreme Court decision was not retroactive and had no effect on his decision to bar certain evidence favorable to Songer from the sentencing phase of Songer's 1974 trial.

The Atlanta Court said it must decide Hitchcock's case before ruling on Songer's.

"We are not able to predict the exact contours of any...conclusions and the extent to which this might affect the case," the court ruled. "Nor can we as a panel of the court decide without knowing the parameters of Hitchcock what, if any, issues in this case may fall outside of Hitchcock."



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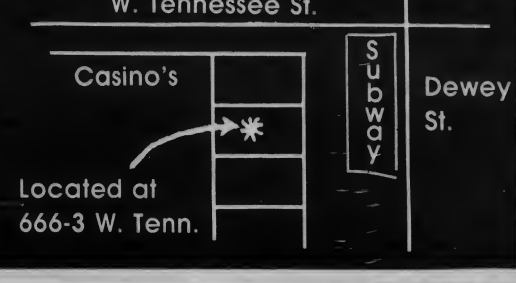
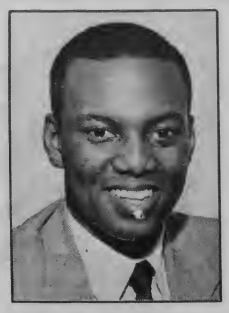


City Commission elections:

Flambeau endorses



Art Collins

Group 3

Local plumber Walter Blount is a native Tallahassean with lots of charm. Herschel Lawrence is proud that he worked his way up from a sharecropper's son to acting Fire Chief. Both say they represent the common man.

Frank Visconti has a proven business record to stand on—just check out the line at any Wendy's Restaurant in town—and, as president of Goodwill Industries, has shown he cares about the community.

Ollie Lee Taylor has solid educational credentials—he has bachelors' degrees in government and environmental science, and a master's degree in political science from MIT. He knows TalTran probably better than anyone in town, and has a technical understanding of some of the most important problems that face Tallahassee now and will in the near future.

Their diverse qualifications are impressive. But not one of them is as well-rounded as we think a city commissioner should be.

Art Collins is, in our view, the best person for the job. He has matured markedly since his '82 bid for office. At 24, he is the youngest candidate—but his age is less evidence of inexperience than proof of commitment. He has managed to earn support from all segments of the community—from businessmen to students. Active in six organizations—including the Tallahassee Urban League, the NAACP, the Mental Health Association of Leon County and the Junior Museum—Collins has learned how to work effectively with all kinds of people. President of the Leon County Young Democrats, he was chosen one of the top 25 young leaders by the Chamber of Commerce in 1984 and recently won a straw ballot held by the Capital City Democratic Women's Club hands down.

He gained this support not just because of his accomplisments, but because of his skill. He has demonstrated both an ability to develop innovative plans for the future—like utilizing cogeneration and solar energy to meet some of Tallahassee's energy needs—and the political know-how to get things done.

As a systems engineer for IBM, Collins is responsible for matching state offices with the proper computer systems for their needs. His job serves as a nice model for the commission's job: taking stock of a situation, distinguishing future needs, and then working with people to adequately meet them.

We like the way he sees the commission—as a body that needs to oversee more than actually do; as a visionary, goal-setting board that doesn't get bogged down in specific disputes. We like his ideas about making Tallahassee the kind of place FSU and FAMU graduates can find jobs and settle down in, instead of the sort of place those who want highpaying jobs (that aren't state or university-related) have to leave town to find. He thinks we need to bring in businesses that offer a range of opportunities—from managers to maintenance personnel—but not at the expense of our fragile environment or existing communities. He also wants to involve the community in their government more, by bringing meetings out into neighborhoods when they involve issues that especially affect them. He wants to make internships available to political science and engineering students, who learn firsthand about city government, and lend a fresh perspective to the decision-making process.

"A commissioner has to be able to do two things," said Collins in his interview: "understand the issues and be sensitive to people." Collins has both qualifications, and his age and background enable him to bring an insight to the commission it currently lacks.

But one of the most important skills Collins brings to the job is his ability to work well with people. As commissioner, he would represent the entire community—not just parts of it.

The combination of intelligence, communication and motivational skills are essential to a commissioner's success, because they add up to effectiveness. Lots of people have good ideas, but it takes more than good ideas to get things done. We think Collins is the best person to work effectively on the commission for Tallahassee's future.

Group 4

Incumbent Kent Spriggs has a solid record to stand on, which makes him by far the most qualified candidate in his race. He's been hardnosed in his support of conservation—including the much-maligned inverted rate structure, which properly places the burden on those who can most affort it—and brought Tallahassee to the number one spot in the nation in per capita spending on conservation loans and grants. He's sensitive to the needs of neighbords, minorities, businessmen and students. He's substantially increased appropriations for sidewalks and bikeways, and stayed receptive to the community in general, with thousands of answered phone calls and letters as proof. He's been innovative in solving crime problems, most notably with the Mayor's Task Force on Rape—a coalition of community members and law enforcement personnel that works to educate the public about the problem and ways to help solve it.

Keeping in touch with Tallahasseans has kept Spriggs in touch with their needs and concerns. We think his record stands on its own and are more than happy to recommend him for another term.

Kent Spriggs

Rebuttals and letters to the editor regarding the election will be accepted at the *Flambeau* office until 5 p.m. Friday, to give us enough time to run them all before elections on Tuesday.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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GUEST COLUMN

A dissenting opinion

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR
AND MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Style over substance—that was a popular phrase here at the *Flambeau* a few years ago as we watched candidates with solid ideas and qualifications lose out to a slicker, well-heeled candidates.

Well, it still holds.

Ollie Taylor

Ollie Lee Taylor, a candidate for Tallahassee's city commission seat three, is a man of substance. He has a wide range of experience and a thorough knowledge of the issues facing our community. He is a man of candor, one willing to answer your questions directly with specifics instead of tossing off standard political rhetoric.

Unfortunately, such an approach often isn't as captivating as fancy verbal footwork. And, that's a problem for Taylor. He isn't the best speaker around. Well-turned phrases are not his forte. He actually worries more about content than presentation.

Of course, we realize that's a virtual taboo in the American political process, where image reigns over knowledge and experience. Still, when someone of Taylor's abilities comes along, you can't help but be grateful for the opportunity to support a candidate who's really qualified.

Taylor's campaign platform is the most comprehensive of any of the candidates. Instead of vague promises of support for community growth and economic development, Taylor offers details. He can do so because he knows and understands the issues.

Consolidation? Taylor researched the intricacies of that issue while getting a master's degree at the Massachussetts Institute of Technology. Storm water runoff? Taylor worked as a meteorological technician in the early '70s and has done local research on national hazard disaster response. Improving job opportunities? Taylor has worked with the Graduate Professional Opportunities Program connected with Florida State's Black Studies Program. Transportation? He's vice-chairman of Tallahassee Citizen's Transit Advisory Committee.

Even Taylor's detractors admit his experience is extensive. The reason they are hesitant to support him is they question his contacts with the community and his potential effectiveness in government.

Taylor's community involvement is ample. Along with his work on the Transit Advisory Committee, he's participated in such programs as Forward Tallahassee, Consolidation Now and The Quality of Life Seminar Series. Furthermore, he produced the public affairs show, *The Cutting Edge*, on community access cable.

He currently is a staff assistant for a student residence hall and performs research and reading for visually handicapped students at FSU. While at MIT, he helped found the peer help service "Nightline."

That's an impressive list of activities, all of which demand an ability to work successfully with people.

Can he be effective in government? After all, politics is hard ball. Taylor is as aware of that as anyone. He was an instrumental figure in litigation to end segregation in barber shops and beauty salons in Kentucky and to obtain single-member districts and urban services in Mobile, Ala. If involvement in such issues isn't sufficient to educate you politically, then what is?

Remember, none of the candidates for seat three have ever served in public office before. The question should be which candidate's background has best prepared him for the city commission. Some candidates have considerable business expertise. Others have been involved in student politics. None have become as acquainted with the issues as Ollie Lee Taylor.

And, none would be a better city commissioner than Ollie Lee Taylor.

GUEST COLUMN

British should leave Northern Ireland

BY RICHARD LA BELLE III
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A few weeks ago, I read D. K. Robert's article titled "Christmas Brings Bombs to London." It dealt with the IRA and their seasonal practice of setting off bombs in London during the busy Christmas holiday period. It occurred to me that while Christmas may bring bombs to the British capital, what, if anything, does the New Year bring to the people of Ireland, more specifically the people of Northern Ireland?

For centuries, the answer to the above question has been more rancor, bitterness, violence, and death. Each side in the undeclared war has its set arguments which they trot out from time to time and after they are dutifully recited, the rock throwing, shooting, and bombthrowing starts again. The roots of the conflict in Northern Ireland run deep, going back centuries. Ireland was the first colony of the British empire and it is likely, unfortunately, to be its last.

The United Kingdon has had massive numbers of troops in Northern Ireland since 1969, the start of the current round of violence. I have been to Ireland over half a dozen times; the first was in 1981. Our ferry from England docked in Dublin shortly after the second of the IRA hunger strikers (remember Bobby Sands?) died. One of my first visions of Ireland was driving past the British embassy in Dublin on a bus ride from the ferry to the train station. There was a mob storming the gates of the embassy. In downtown Dublin, there was a full-scale riot going on. My friends and I decided to play tourist and look around Dublin, of which we had heard so much. We abandoned the idea when a squad of police in full riot gear ran past us. We went back to the train station and caught our train to Sligo, a town on the west coast just 20 or so miles from the border with Northern Ireland and a major IRA base. We arrived around 10 a.m., but the streets were deserted. The owner of the bed and breakfast we stayed in told us there was a march in honor of the hunger strikers at noon and if the shops didn't close, there'd be trouble.

The march was one of the most chilling things I've ever seen: hundreds, if not thousands, of people, moving silently, carrying posters bearing the portraits of the Hunger Strikers and slogans like "Brits Out Now." The mounful dirge of Irish bagpipes provided the soundtrack for all of this. The evening news reminded us of what the U.S. was like during Vietnam. There was nothing but bombings, shootings, and killings.

The last trip I made to Ireland was last summer—things were a little quieter then. There were no riots in the streets, but killings in the north were still common. I visited Northern Ireland for the first time on that trip. Everywhere were signs proclaiming "Ulster is British" and bearing the name of the Rev. Ian Paisley—the most rabid, and I use that term advisedly, of the Ulster Unionists, those that would retain the North's ties to Great Britain. Paisley is a fundamentalist Christian minister who makes anyone we have here look like milquetoast. Armed troops and armed police were seeminly everywhere. The first time I ever had an automatic rifle pointed at me was in Northern Ireland at a checkpoint on the border with the Republic which was manned by Scottish (not English) troops. One soldier checked the identity papers of all the passengers in our car while another stood inside a fortified bunker and pointed his rifle at the driver. The outpost was attacked by the IRA three days after we passed through. Several soldiers, perhaps those who dealt with us, were killed.

The conflict in Northern Ireland can perhaps be summed up most effectively by an exchange between two sisters in a highly acclaimed BBC drama. Their father had married an English woman and was going to move them from Belfast to England. The older of the two didn't want to go—she told her sister the English children would make fun of them. Her sister asked why? "Because we're Irish," she replied. The younger sister retorted "We're not Irish. We're Protestants."

I have had Scottish Catholics tell me they refused to enter the armed forces of Great Britain because they would likely be sent to Northern Ireland, where they would one day be forced to fire on members of their own religion. I have experienced firsthand the hatreds and prejudices that are inseparable from the problems of Northern Ireland and I am convinced there is only one solution: The British should withdraw, the sooner the better. The experience of the south following the partition of the island and the attitude of the Catholic population in Northern Ireland ensures there will not be a slaughter of Protestants as is feared. The Catholics want an even chance in their own country, something that has been denied them by the British and Protestant settlers in Ireland. As the descendant of Anglo-Irish Protestants, I feel more than entitled to paraphrase Oliver Cromwell and say to the government and forces of Great Britain: Stand not upon the order of your going, but in the name of God, go. You have been there too long to do any good.

The writer is studying law at Florida State University.

Become informed

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter by Ms. Valerie Pridgen on Jan. 28. She stated that I was "ignorant and at best uninformed" about the Creation-Evolution controversy. I believe that Ms. Pridgen is the one who is uninformed.

Ms. Pridgen: "There is one way to teach creationism in the classroom such that no mention is made of religion."

My Reply: To teach Creationism is to teach a model based on the idea that a Supreme Being created (not evolved) all things. Therefore, to teach Creationism is to teach a religious belief.

Ms. Pridgen: "Creation science cannot be remotely compared to any of the three ridiculous 'theories' W. J. Hinchliffe (sic) thought up and then wrote about..."

My Reply: "Creation Science" is on the same level as those other "theories." There is *absolutely* no evidence for the Creationist claim that the earth is less than 10,000 years old, or that all the fossil layers were deposited as a result of some great worldwide flood.

Let's consider the first ridiculous "theory" that I simply "thought up." Until the time of Copernicus (d. 1543), orthodoxy affirmed that the earth was the center of the universe. Theologians interpreted Ps 96:10 to mean that the earth was fixed positionally and could not be moved. They interpreted Eccles. 1:5 to mean that the sun *literally* rose, *literally* set, and hurried about to *literally* rise again. Josh. 10:12, 13 was interpreted to mean that both sun and moon *literally* stopped dead in their tracks. And despite all contrary evidence, the clergy, both Catholic and Protestant, repeated these arguments until the early 1800s. I should know what I'm talking about since I received a B.A. in Religion from FSU. For those who want to know about this and other controversies, please read "A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom" (1896) by Andrew D. White.

Ms. Pridgen suggested that I write the Institute for Creation Research and get "informed." I don't need to. I already have some of their major publications like "Scientific Creationism" and "Evolution: The Fossils Say No!"

Valerie, I challenge *you* to purchase the following books and become an informed Biology major: *Abusing Science* by Philip Kitcher and *Science on Trial* by Douglas J. Futuyma. Both works clearly expose young-earth Creationism and "Flood Geology" for the pseudosciences they are. These books are academic vitamins for intellectual rickets. Please read them. They can work a miraculous cure.

W. Jeffrey Hinchliffe, Jr.

A false dichotomy

Editor:

The following sentence appeared on the front page of your January 31, 1985 issue: "Creationism is the theory that all living species were created at one given point in time according to a specific, never changing design and that the earth is 6,000 to 10,000 years old."

Such a statement is an example of uninformed, irresponsible reporting.

Just as there are different evolutionary models being espoused today (Neo-Darwinian and Punctuated Equilibria, for example) so too there are different models of creation which are upheld. It just so happens that those who defend a fixity of species and a young earth are more vocal.

Furthermore, creation and evolution are not mutually exclusive in the minds of many. Your staff writer therefore draws a false dichotomy between the two, seemingly unaware that other models exist. May I suggest more careful research of the subject in the future.

Doug Milford

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

SEOUL, South Korea—Riot police fired teargas to disperse crowds and arrested some 200 people in the **biggest anti-government demonstration in five years Tuesday**—a week before the nation's parliamentary election.

Witnesses said about 200 people were herded onto police buses during the hourlong demonstration near a public park in downtown Seoul. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

LONDON—A meeting between the national Coal Board and government arbitrators broke up today with no new developments in the 27-week-old **miner's stike.**

The meeting was held as another 664 miners returned to w rk for the first time, following the record 2,318 who gave up their strike and returned to the coalface Monday.

BONN, West Germany—West German Chancellor **Helmut Kohl** and French Prime Minister **Laurent Fabius** agreed during talks today on the need to form a united European front to combat a new wave of political terrorism.

MOSCOW—An Aeroflot Tu-134 jetliner believed carrying up to 80 passengers—including Soviet officials and foreigners—crashed Friday near the Minsk airport, killing an unspecified number of people, it was reported Tuesday.

nation

WASHINGTON—Budget director David Stockman today called on Congress to slash the federal deficit by cutting back on the "blooming buzzing mass" of federal progams.

Stockman appeared before the Senate Budget Committee to defend President **Reagan's** $973.7 fiscal 1986 budget that calls for severe cuts in most federal programs but allows a hefty hike for the military. Stockman called the budget a "trillion dollar monster" that senators must understand before cutting.

Washington—The administration, signaling allies that anti-nuclear policies will not be "cost-free," Tuesday canceled a naval exercise over New Zealand's denial of port access to a U.S. warship.

Administration spokesmen hinted at further **retaliations against New Zealand** in the wake of cancellation of the Sea Eagle 1-85 exercise with New Zealand and Australia scheduled for next month.

The cancellation, announced by the White House and State Department, appeared to jeopardize the 34-year-old *ANZUS* treaty signed by Australia, New Zealand and the United States as a mutual defense pact in the South Pacific.

NEW YORK—Lawyers for so-called "Death Wish" gunman **Bernhard Goetz** said he would plead innocent and ask for reduction of his $50,000 bail at an arraignment on charges of illegal weapons possession.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan,** adding a strong conservative voice to a reshaped circle of advisers, named ex-**Nixon** aide **Patrick Buchanan** —a virulent critic of "big media"—to be a director of White House communications Tuesday.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A University of Alabama-Birmingham researcher has found that **black citizens did not vote** in November despite making substantial voter registration gains.

Willaim Kimmelman, associate professor of political science, said his research of the 1984 presidential election shows that black registration probably reached an all-time high because of the excitement created by the Rev. **Jesse Jackson's** campaign and because of a voting drive by black organizations.

"The blacks were registered," said Kimmelman. But increased registration did not translate into greater political clout at the ballot box Nov. 6.

"They had a much lower turnout rate than the whites did in the South," he said. "This was probably because of the candidates. Jesse Jackson had dropped out, the people got alienated from the Democratic ticket—there could have been a number of reasons."

state

TALLAHASSEE—With unusually acerbic language, Gov. **Bob Graham** and the Cabinet Tuesday **dressed down the state's education bureaucracy** for rejecting master teacher applications from thousands of teachers for omitted zip codes and the like.

"I think this is a source of considerable embarrassment to us," declared Secretary of State **George Firestone** of the state's rejection of more than 4,000 applications from teachers on technical grounds.

"Why can't we use common sense?" asked Comptroller **Gerald Lewis.** Sitting as the state Board of Education, Graham and the Cabinet then instructed the Department of Education to take steps to give the rejected applicants another chance to compete for the extra pay master teachers will recieve under the new program.

Education Commission **Ralph Turlington** defended his agency, saying its hands were tied legally by the language of the rule adopted by Graham and the Cabinet last fall to implement the master teacher program.

MIAMI—Lawyers for convicted Waergate conspirator **E. Howard Hunt** asked a jury Tuesday for $1 million in damages in Hunt's libel suit against a weekly tabloid that linked him to the assassination of President **John F. Kennedy.**

In closing arguments after six days of testimony, Lawyer **William Snyder** told jurors their verdict in the suit against *The Spotlight,* a paper operated by the Washington-based Liberty Lobby, should favor his client.

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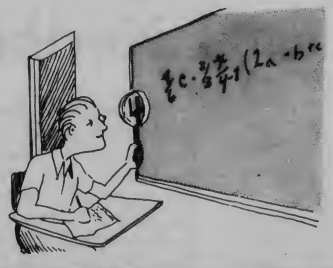

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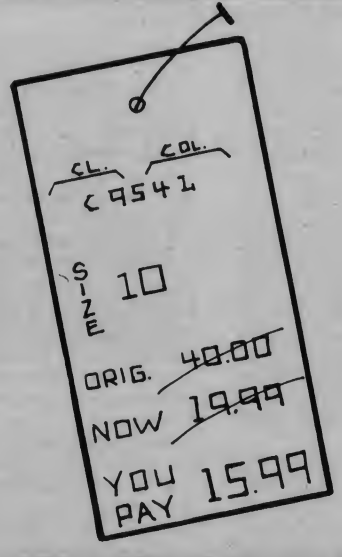

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Herpes isn't the end of the world

BY NANCY WONDER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Herpes—for a topic covered so thoroughly in the media today, it's probably the most misunderstood. A condition that has been around since written history is surrounded by misconceptions and myths: "children should be taken out of day care centers if they have Herpes; the disease is incurable and ruins your life; and once you contract it you may never have sex again." All wrong.

It is caused by a contagious virus called Herpes Simplex. The most common symptom of this virus is painful blisters. These blisters can appear on the mouth (Herpes Simplex I) or on the genitals(Herpes Simplex II). About 75 percent of the American population experienced the Oral Herpes in childhood.

Most of the misconceptions concern Genital Herpes. Therefore, many of the 5 to 20 million Americans who have contracted it experience a "Herpes Stress Reaction" that can lead to feelings of bitterness and depression, sometimes accompanied by guilt and even thoughts of suicide.

One woman described it like this, "A few years ago I contracted herpes from a man I had been dating a long time. When the doctor first told me that the painful blisters on my genitals were caused by a virus usually transmitted through sexual contact I felt shock and a sense of panic. He went on to explain that once the virus entered my system it would never completely go away and I might experience the blisters, pain, fever and tired feeling over and over again."

"When I called my boyfriend and told him the news, he hedged at first, but finally admitted he had been sleeping with someone else. When we hung up I felt the anger and helplessness that would stay with me for a long time."

A single mother explained, "The first year after I had my initial outbreak of herpes I felt dirty. I didn't want to go out on a date because I felt like no one would want to touch me. I didn't even want to touch my own daughter."

Part of the reason people feel this reaction is because of the myth that the virus is incurable. It is true that like a cold virus there is no magic pill you can take to make the uncomfortable symptoms go away, (although the FDA just approved the drug acyclovir that can reduce the severity of the discomfort) your body does eventually cure the outbreak and return to normal. But also, like catching a cold, your body tends to have a recurrence of herpes when your system becomes too run down.

Yanella Parra, who facilitates a local Herpes Support Group, said, "Think of herpes as a virus that can be controlled by good nutrition, relaxation techniques, and reduction of alcohol, sugar, and caffeine." She also explained that taking a positive view of the world" can help reduce recurrent outbreaks.

Another myth surrounding herpes is that once a woman has herpes she may never have children. Good prenatal care that includes a healthy lifestyle and regular check-ups with a physician can ensure a safe delivery for the baby.

A third myth is that once people contract herpes they will never have a normal sex life again. Untrue if they follow certain precautions: avoid intercourse during the time of prodrome (a sensation of an impending outbreak) and an actual outbreak. At other times people can safely have sexual contact although some health professionals advise wearing a condom or diaphragm to be on the safe side.

Most people feel ethically bound to tell potential sexual partners about the virus in their system. Parra said the major issue for people who come to support group is who, how, and when to tell.

"Telling a partner about your experience with herpes can tell you quite a bit about that person. It can turn out to be a negative thing, but many times it turns out positive—when your partner reacts by wanting to learn more about the problem and giving you support," Parra said.

'Think of herpes as a virus that can be controlled by good nutrition, relaxation techniques and reduction of alcohol, sugar and caffeine.'
—Yanella Parra
Herpes Support Group

According to Parra, when telling a partner, choose a time that is conducive to good communication, preferably with clothes on before sexual intimacy begins. Parra said to use realistic phrases like, "I have a condition that I have to cope with and I don't want you to get it." She goes on to explain, "Never say, I have this terrible, incurable disease."

The support group Parra facilitates is one of 70 self-help groups across the United States that are affiliated with the American Social Health Association, Herpes Resource Center. In the support group the latest information about herpes is shared in an open and supportive atmosphere.

For further information regarding herpes, the following resources are available:

Herpes Support Group
North Florida Women's Health and Counseling
877-3183 meets the first Monday of every month, 7 p.m.
Herpes: A Complete Guide To Relief and Reassurance
by Frank Freudberg
available at N.F.W.H.C.S.
The Helper
a quarterly publication from the American Social Health Association
Send $12 to: ASHA/Herpes Resource Center
P.O. Box 100
Palo Alto, California 94302

The writer has a masters degree in Public Health and works as a Health Educator at the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Center.

Congressman wants aid for contras

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"All the communists care about is revolution in El Salvador, then Guatemala, then Mexico, then Texas," said U.S. Representative Bill McCollum R-Altamira Springs, FL) as he called for renewed support of the contras in Nicaragua on Tuesday night.

Speaking before a meeting of the Florida State University College Republicans, McCollum said that Congress would not take up a more important matter than renewed support for the 14,000 guerrillas attempting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

"Without our renewed support, it will only take the contras a few months to collapse," McCollum said, "We have a tragedy in the making."

Recently returned from a tour of El Salvador and Guatemala,McCollum foresees increased Sandinista presence in Central America unless the U.S. steps in to stop it. "Without the contras, the border between Nicaragua and El Salvador will cease to exist," McCollum said. "The rebels, supplied by the Sandinistas, will gain the upper hand."

Though he doesn't favor a direct U.S. presence in Nicaragua at this time, McCollum won't rule out American invervention if the Soviet Union increases its shipments of military hardware. "I believe if the Soviets were to bring in more helicopter gunships into Nicaragua, we should consider a blockade," McCollum said.

Congressional action on the contra issue could come as early as March, McCollum said. McCollum hopes that some of his colleagues have the opportunity to know "what's really going on" in Central America. "I pray that congressmen go down there and see what's happening before it's too late," he said.

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Faculty Lunch

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TOPIC: The Future of Tallahassee

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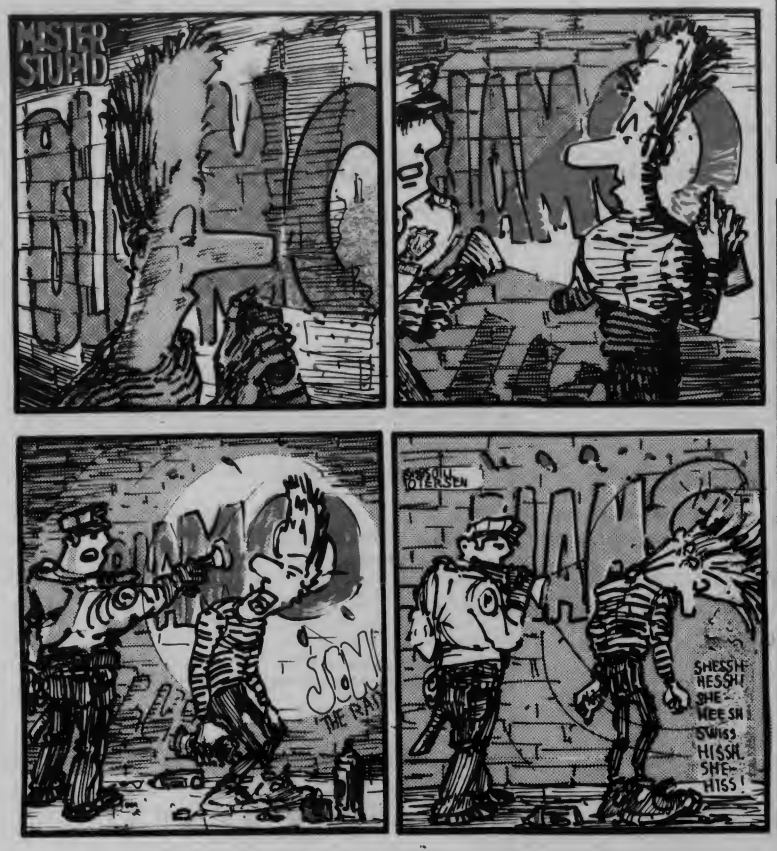

THE ENGLISH BEAT

Invading art's holy of holies: post-modern punk at the Tate

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Don't talk down to me. Don't be polite to me. Don't try to make me feel nice. Don't relax. I'll cut the smile off your face.

That toughstreet punktalk isn't just some overheard *bon mots* between rival gangs of Skins in the murkiest alleys of north London. That's official culture.

That's stuck up in big letters in the Tate Gallery, the *sanctum sanctorum* of British art, part of the sign that slaps you in the pupil as you go through the door into the room marked "Recent Acquisitions." Violent. Aggressive. Some of the tourists read that and flee for safer parts of the museum, the big halls full of comforting Arcadian Constables, orderly rational Gainsboroughs, romantic airy Turners.

Somebody at that Tate has noticed that the world is an angry place and put together an exhibition that does not pretend to caress an audience with prettiness, but reaches out a taut thin hand toward its throat.

You think I don't know what's going on. You think I'm afraid to act. The joke's on you. I'm biding my time, looking for the spot.

There are four wall-sized canvases by George Baselitz, all in plastic-toy colors and fragile sooty black line, all of figures upside down. "Woman in a Chair" has a featureless torso simply sitting, its limbs hanging bewildered *up* into space. It is a picture of lostness, but in its thready strokes shows a frustration barely under control—the body is not faceless, merely frozen into an expression of dynamic confusion.

That feeling is trumpeted in a more abstract way in Julian Schnabel's "Humanity Asleep." It's another huge canvas, thrusting out with jagged thick palette-knife strokes of paint and the jarring broken plates and saucers that are Schnabel's trademark. There is a sort of an expression of fury, of rage-through-rubbish, in the cutting edges of the crockery. There is no vision of order, not even the bright centers of energy you get in Jackson Pollock, only a hopeless pile of textures—meaningless information—almost despair.

You think no one can reach you, no one can have what you have. I've been planning while you're planing. I've been saving while you're spending.

None of the pieces is small. David Hepher's "Albany Flats, 1977-79," is an eye-filling realist view of institutional housing seen in sand-grain detail. It has a tense bleakness to it in the painstaking rendition

Turn to ENGLISH BEAT, page 10

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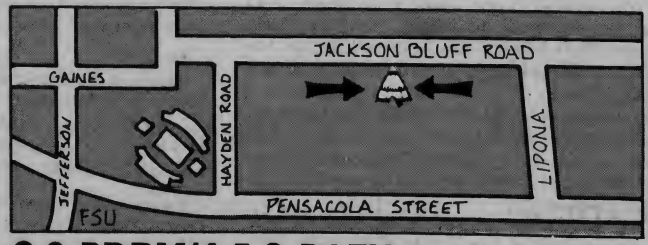

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MOVIES

Jane Darwell, as Ma Joad, and Henry Fonda, as Tom Joad, star in *The Grapes of Wrath.*

'Grapes of Wrath' chronicles despair in the Promised Land

BY DAN STEPHENFIELD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A *Playboy* interviewer once asked Orson Welles which American directors appealed to him the most, to which he replied, "The old masters... By which I mean John Ford, John Ford, and John Ford." Tonight's offering at Moore Auditorium is the kind of vintage John Ford to which Welles referred—*The Grapes of Wrath.*

It is popular now to debunk John Steinbeck for his excessive sentimentality and concern for the downtrodden little people, but John Ford used *The Grapes of Wrath* to chronicle America's Depression years more vividly and movingly than anyone ever did—or has done since—creating a masterpiece of a movie.

The plight of the Okies fleeing the dust bowl during the '30s and making their hegira to sunny California and its promise of full employment was a shameful chapter in America's history, particularly for Oklahoma and California. When location shots for *The Grapes of Wrath* were being made in those two states, the filmmakers claimed they were shooting an innocuous little romance called *Highway 66.*

Gregg Toland, later to gain filmic immortality for his involvement in the making of *Citizen Kane*, is responsible for the camera work, achieving a sharp black and white texture that was used so effectively for "newsreel" footage in *Citizen Kane.* It is a style perfectly suited to the subject—an extension of John Ford's ability to extract the perfect shot, the exact lighting, and the flawless performance.

Ford somehow managed to wring outstanding performances from a collection of journeyman actors. While casting played a large part, Ford pushed Jane Darwell, a 61-year-old actress with over a hundred film appearances, into an Oscar-winning portrayal of Ma Joad. John Qualen, as Muley Graves, is gut-wrenchingly real. And John Carradine, as Casy, the minister who had "lost the call," gives the performance of his life. Carradine would go on to play in more clinkers and Grade Z movies than any actor I can recall (topping Richard Carlson and Cameron Mitchell by a wide margin), including *Billy the Kid Versus Dracula* and *The House of the Seven Corpses.* But for John Ford, he is as fresh as a new minted coin, stark and believable.

But above all, this is Henry Fonda's picture. He *is* Tom Joad. Fonda wanted this part so badly that he agreed to Producer Darryl F. Zanuck's demand that he sign a seven-year contract with Twentieth Century Fox to get it. Fonda would go on to other memorable roles in *Mr. Roberts* and *On Golden Pond* (for which he would finally win an Oscar), but it is as Tom Joad that he is best remembered.

***The Grapes of Wrath*, directed by John Ford and starring Henry Fonda, screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.**

Hire 100-proof proofreaders?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Here's another danger in alcohol: researchers have discovered that too much booze may make you volunteer for something you don't really want to do. Psychologists at the University of Washington say the sauce can overcome your normal aversion to boring or tedious tasks. And, the researchers say, the worse the job, the drunker you have to be before you'll tackle it. How do they know? They tested the willingness of people in various stages of inebriation to proofread a boring document. As the amount of alcohol went up, the reluctance to proofread went down. The researchers did *not* analyze the accuracy of the sloshed proofreaders.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Korean violinist Sunhee Kim performs Tchaikovski's *Violin Concerto in D Major, Op, 35* tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium with the University Symphony Orchestra directed by Phillip Spurgeon. The program also includes Shostakovich's *Festive Overture, Op, 96* and *Symphony No. 3, Op. 97* (the "rhenish" symphony). Tickets are $4 general admission, $2.50 for senior citizens and free for students with IDs.

English Beat from page 8

of the sick ferns on the balconies, the dirty windows. the cheap lace curtains. Alex Katz's "Hiroshi and Marsha" is a monumental portrait, a latterday aristocratic painting of an affluent couple in Wall Street court dress, the lights of Manhattan shining sharp in the background. The colors are flat and milky, borrowed from David Hockney's less pastoral bent,giving the faces a coldness and grotesque distance—alienated and unknowing.

"Four Blackboards" by Joseph Beuys isn't a painting at all. It is an artifact. It is just what it says—four schoolroom blackboards written on in white, pink, and yellow chalk, deconstructing itself before your very eyes in its half-obscured diagrams, illegible scribbles, half-erased messages. One of the blackboards says "psychology (mental)" then "thinking (Ego)" next to a square within a circle with spokes and a crude arrow saying "Economics." Another blasts: "He who in 1972 can live carefree and sleep peacefully despite knowing that over one-third of humanity are hungry—" and trails off, the rest of the essay rubbed out.

There is a kind of double bitterness here—not only is Beuys preaching against complacency and selfishness, he is showing the emptiness of protest: pointless diagrams, pointless rhetoric.

So many of these post-modern works invite you to read them, treat them as words up on the window-pane—painted texts. And so many of them are suffused with an acid social comment: the art becomes a testament of the need for some change, some revolution, some upheaval. The purely decorative is rejected, a vision of harmony exists in other parts of the gallery: not here. It is particularly appropriate that the whole room is presided over at one end by Stanley Spencer's 1944 "Resurrection: Cookham," not a new acquisition but an enduring vision of apocalypse. And at the other end, a final message: *The game is almost over so it's time you acknowledge me. Do you want to fall not ever knowing who ever took you?*

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ART

Variety spices Four Arts exhibition

BY
HUMBERTO RAMIREZ
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Regional narrative, urban settings and abstract canvases—three different styles from three different artists share gallery space in the latest art exhibition at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall.

Melinda Trucks is an artist familiar with the Tallahassee scene and the paintings shown here are quite representative of her style, carrying aregional sensibility loaded with personal domestic narrative. In spite of a fairly unoriginal painting technique these images manage to offer personal statements on the passage of time, aging and innocence. Perhaps Trucks' most interesting image is of a young girl standing by the side of a middle-aged woman. While a feeling of innocence and freshness radiates from the girl's wide open stare and brightly colored attire, the older woman's skin is rendered in ashen, opaque hues and her eyes project distrust and weariness. The two figures establish an interesting ground on which the passage of time and the cynicism of aging provoke the viewer to engage in a silent dialogue of self definition with respect to these two figures.

Urban anomie—Andy Jurinko's "Seated Figures." Photo by Deborah Thomas

Nothing of this sort is found in Andy Jurinko's paintings. Here an extremely clean and controlled technique is used to render scenes from urban life. While initially the images strike the viewer as impersonal, a closer examination reveals a strong social commentary on communication and isolation. The figures sit in silence, ignoring each other in a concrete landscape. Secretaries, blue collar workers and shoppers sit on the steps of banks or insurance companies, submerged in the 30 minute introspection of the lunch break. In one of these paintings a black woman is seen seated in a dark room where the only light source comes from a television screen which seems to bathe the figure in its bluish haze. Here the subject matter is particularily direct and the surface of the painting presents a more sensual handling. The woman sits in this cavernous space, her gaze lost in the hypnotic pool of the screen. This painting's rich brown-blacks over large areas of the canvas have been rendered texturally opaque and strike the observer as sensitively felt. Jurinko's other work shown here includes drawings of large stadiums and even though the technique here is as impeccable as in the paintings. The lack of a definite statement makes them come across as dry and sterile efforts.

The third artist in the show is Jackie Otto, who presents a series of abstractions that constitute the weakest effort in the show. Abstraction is a mode of painting which seeks to use the basic elements of the discipline independently from representation. Color, line, value, and texture are explored as expressive media for rational thought or emotive intention, being most successful when they are an integration of both. So each of these elements needs to show evidence of carrying this information in the form of subtleties that combine in an organic mode a record of human experience. Unfortunately these paintings fall considerably short. There is an absolute absence of surface considerations, the trapezoidal canvas has no other function other than decoration and the color is applied in flat, clearly defined areas without any element of surprise or modulation.

However, Jurinko's and Truck's works make the show interesting enough to forgive Otto's flat style and vague intent.

The work of Melinda Trucks, Andy Jurinko and Jackie Otto will be on display at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall through Sunday. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday.

ARTSBEAT

Foam & Flicks presents the film *Enter the Dragon/Game of Death* tonight at 8 at the Downunder, FSU. Free with validated student I.D. Best beer prices in town.

• • •

The Grapes of Wrath, John Ford's enduring film that chronicles the odyssey of the Joad family screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 in FSU's Moore Auditorium.

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FSU's Center for Black Culture presents "Harlem Nocturne: A Salute to Black Performers from the Cotton Club to Broadway" tonight at 8:15 in Recital Hall, School of Music. Free Admission. Jackets required. Call 644-3249 for more information.

• • •

Black Student Union's Black History Film Series featuring *The Man* and *Bill Cosby on Prejudice* screens Thursday night in Smith Hall, Friday night in Jennie Murphee and Saturday night in Degraff Hall. The films begin at 7 each night.

• • •

FSU Music Theory Society is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Harold Schiffman today at 4 in Music School Recital Hall. Call 644-5785 for further details.

• • •

FAMU SGA presents "Tribute to a King: Bob Marley" today at noon at the FAMU Student Union. Roots Ranking and Lion Hearted will provide the music.

• • •

The Pointer Sisters will appear in concert at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Friday, March 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 plus computer service charge and can be purchased at the Civic Center box office and all Select-A-Seat outlets. For credit card orders call 222-0400. Good seats are still available for Hall & Oates(Feb. 14), New Edition with the Fat Boys and Whodini (Feb. 24), and Eddie Murphy Live (Feb. 26).

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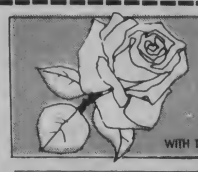

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SPORTS

Scott Blessing will be counted on heavily for the FSU men's team this season. Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU Tennis

McKee hopes to improve on impressive first start

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is nothing more impressive than a coach who, in his first year with the program, does an outstanding job and just surprises everyone. The only problem is people then expect you maintain those high standards year after year. Florida State men's tennis coach Richard McKee knows this situation *very* well.

In his inaugural season as head coach, McKee guided FSU to several sterling accomplishments, most notably, the 1984 squad cracked a 15-year-old school record by racking up 30 wins during the regular season. Also, the team won its second consecutive Metro Conference title, and winning number three is high on McKee's priority list for this squad.

"We were fortunate to have the kind of season we did last year. Winning the Metro was a big accomplishment and I would like to see us win it again for a third time," said McKee.

According to McKee, a tough South Carolina team will undoubtedly be FSU's most formidable opponent in the conference.

The task of duplicating the successes of a year ago might not be too difficult as the Seminoles return five of their top six players, in addition to a pair of the state's top high school players.

When he's not off at some prestigious tennis tornament, senior Joey Rive will be the number one man for FSU. Rive has been a standout as a Seminole, leading them in wins for the last two years with a total of 71 and has only lost seven matches in that time span. The Palm Springs native finished 1984 ranked 73rd by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association, in addition to collecting the Metro Conference title at the number two singles position. The lefty is teamed with Geoff Roper this year and the pair are currently competing in the National Collegiate Indoor Doubles Championships in Houston, Texas. The Rolex and ITCA sponsored tournament is comparable to the NCAA Championships according to McKee.

Manning the number two singles slot will be Senior Scott Blessing. One of three players from outside the Sunshine State, Blessing is considered to be FSU's most consistent performer as he recorded identical 26-11 marks in 1983 and 1984 and earned Metro Conference titles both years. A resident of Point Pleasant, Blessing won three tournaments in his home state of New Jersey after being ranked 31st in doubles—with teammate Jeff Horine—by the ITCA. When Rive is away,

Turn to MEN, page 16

Doubles will be crucial part of the women's team

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Doubles, doubles, doubles.

That's the word from the 1985 Florida State women's tennis team.

"We had a tough schedule and we lost a lot of close matches, especially in the doubles matches. We finished at 15-13 but it wasn't because the team was any worse—we simply didn't get it together when it counted," said FSU women's head coach Anne Rizza. "We've been working on our doubles play and I think it will be a lot stronger. That should help us win the close ones."

Rizza, in her sixth year at FSU and a record of 101-65, has some definite goals for 1985.

"I would like for us to win a third Metro (conference) title, although the conference is stronger now than ever. It would also be nice for us to work our way back into the top 20," said Rizza, before a 2½ hour practice on Tuesday.

According to Rizza, the Lady Gamecocks of South Carolina and the Lady Green Wave of Tulane will be the Lady Noles' toughest barriers to that third Metro title, while the Lady Hurricanes of Miami will be FSU's biggest match of 1985.

Rizza said there are three players with the skills to make a home at the number one position—but trying to figure out who to put at the top slot is not as toilsome as one might expect.

Sue Hatch, Darlene Finnegan, and Patti Henderson all will probably play number one. It's easy because none of them are overly concerned about where they play in the line-up," said Rizza. "They are more concerned with playing well whereever they play and the team doing well. That makes it a lot easier for me as a coach."

Rizza added that the line-up will probably become more solid after a couple of matches.

Hatch—a second year player from Lambeth, Ontario—will give the Lady 'Noles quality play whereever she is in the line-up. Last year, Hatch led FSU to their second consecutive Metro crown, while picking up the singles title at the number two spot. Hatch has the potential to move into the top 50 players in the country according to Rizza, and will team with Henderson to form FSU's top doubles team after playing together in the Canadian Open over the summer.

Henderson, the other half of the Canada connection, won more matches (21) than any other Lady 'Nole in 1984. The junior from Thornhill, Ontario held down the number three singles slot last year where she won both the singles and

Turn to WOMEN, page 16

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'Noles start season with win

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

There was no ceremony, no fanfare, no first pitch thrown out.

And so it went on a cloudy, chilly February afternoon as the 1985 Florida State baseball season started off with all the excitement of a wet firecracker. Due to the consistent rains that have hit Tallahassee in recent weeks, the Seminoles had to move their opening game over to the Florida High field to take on Armstrong State out of Savannah, Ga.

The weather nor the change of scenery seemed to affect Doug Little, who allowed only five hits to shut out Armstrong 7-0 and give FSU a good start on the season.

"I think it was a disappointment for all of us to have to start the season over here(at Florida High),"FSU head coach Mike Martin said after the game. "But we needed to play a game today and we couldn't wait a day when this field was ready."

Florida State Stadium apparently was still too drenched from the recent downpours while Florida High's field was deemed playable.

Though it may have taken a little longer than expected, the Seminoles scored first and never really let the Pirates in the ball game. After blowing an opportunity to score in the second inning, FSU finally started rolling in the sixth when second baseman Luis Alicea scored while the Pirates converted a double play off Vince Calandra. Alicea started the inning with single off starter Chuck Christopher (0-1) and got to third on an error and a walk.

The Seminoles broke the game wide open in the seventh, scoring five runs with the help of Alicea and first baseman Jimmy Jones, who popped a two-run single. Designated hitter Vince Calandra finished the scoring with a sacrifice fly that sent Paul Sorrento home. FSU added an insurance run in the eighth when Pirate third baseman Kevin Brown booted a grounder by Tommy Zoeller, scoring Jose Marzan from third.

Despite the shutout, Martin gave credit to Armstrong State, who held FSU scoreless for five innings.

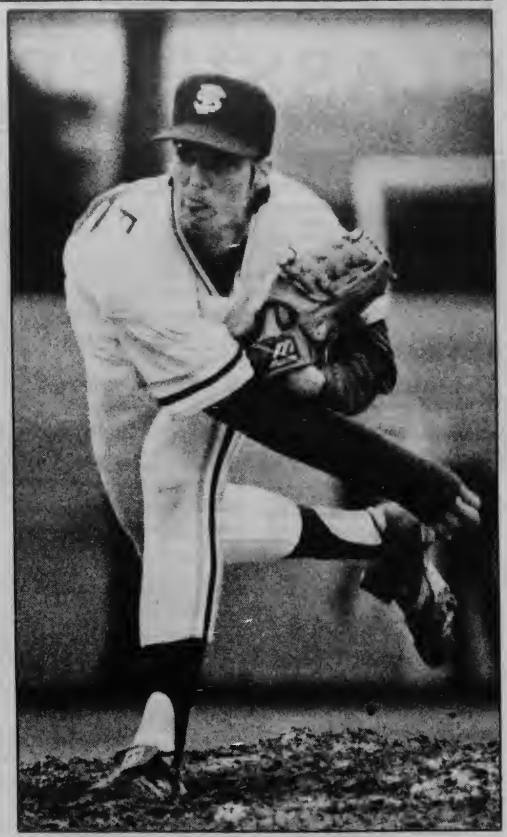
"I think it shows how strong college baseball is," said Martin. "Armstrong State is a very good team. But it was pitching and defense that won it for us."

Indeed, Little made the difference for the Seminoles, striking out nine batters and walking only one. The original plan was to have Little pitch seven or eight innings, then use Kevin Smith in relief to give Smith some game time. But Martin decided to keep Little in.

"We had Smith ready but Little wanted the shutout," said Martin. "He pitched nine good innings. He was concerned about pitching against South Florida (on Sunday) but he wanted to go all the way. He only threw 112 pitches, which is below the average anyway."

The Seminoles will take on the Pirates again today, but it was undecided whether the game will be played at the stadium or at Florida High. If the game is played at the stadium, it will start at 3:30 p.m., and if at Florida High, the game will start at 3 p.m. The most likely bet is Florida High at 3 p.m. because of the weather.

Mike Loynd is expected to start on the mound for FSU against the Pirates.



FSU's Doug Little struck out nine batters.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

MILLER HIGH LIFE

INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

GAME OF THE WEEK

The Intramural Game of the Week took place last Monday and proved to be an offensive power show. The game paired the Phi Dudes, led by Timothy Coakley and the Nine Plus One led by Patrick Dreiling. Both teams showed off their offensive abilities in the pre-game warm up. It was the Phi Dudes, however, who exploded early with their attacking offense. Just four minutes into the game the Dudes led their surprised opponents seven to four. James Knippel was most active for the Phi Dudes in their quest for points, and Brian Mallory was successful in shutting down the Nine Plus One's offense. This did not last long however, when Nine Plus One began to b ounce back with some awesome ball control.

Nine Plus One's Jerry Latimar kept his team alive by feeding the ball to teammates Ben Thompson and Danny McMannus. Thompson, the 6'5" Niner forward, brought his team back with some unbelievable dunks that belong on Joe William's court. McMannus, a quarterback for the Seminoles, put further mileage on the Niner's score with some outside jump shots that were comparable to his long bombs on the football field. By half-time Nine Plus One had battled by the tired Phi Dudes to take the lead, 16-11.

The Dudes tightened the score to 16-15 just minutes into the second half. It seemed, however, to be a replay of the first half as the Niners began to battle back. Thomas Winton and Ben Thompson continued to power slam dunks while Louis Berry and Dean Riede shut down the Dude's offense. The Nine Plus One's lead grew quickly, though Howard Stern tried desperately to help salvage the Phi Dudes once aggressive defense. The Dudes offense slowly put points on the board as the game wound down, but they were continually pressured by Niner's Pat Dreiling. The Nine Plus One went on to an impressive win of 37-24. Watch out for these guys in the playoffs!

BASKETBALL TOP FIVE

1. Untouchables (2-0)—continue to dominate with "oohs and ahhs," but faced their first real game last night against DPP Morgan. And the winner is...
2. Superior Seven (4-0)—these up and coming Seminole football players have shown their prowess on the basketball court; let's hope they can do the same for Bobby Bowden.
3. Explosions (4-0)—their offense will not fizzle while waiting for the play-offs to begin. Look out!
4. Lambda Chi Alpha (3-0)—face an unbeaten Delta Tau Delta squad this week; if they do not win, expect to see the Delts listed here next week.
5. Sigma Chi (3-0)—another lackluster showing like the last two and they will find themselves on the short end of a score this week.

BASKETBALL BOTTOM FIVE

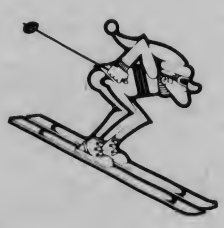
1. White Trash (0-4)—even their coach Kim says they are bad!
2. Coprophiliacs (0-1)—showed up with 13 players, only scored 13 points, luck was not theirs.
3. Icemen (0-3)—have given new meaning to the term "cold shooting."
4. The Holes (0-4)—probably wish they could find one to hide in after their non-illustrious season.
5. Biohazards (0-3)—just proves that men in white coats with microscopes do not play basketball well.

NAUTILUS WORKSHOP

There will be a FREE workshop given to anyone interested in learning the proper technique required for safe participation in the newly renovated Tully Gym weight room which features new nautilus machines. The FREE workshop will be on Tuesday (Feb. 12) and Thursday (Feb. 14) from 9:00-11:00 in the weight room (Tully Gym basement).

SKI THE BUMPS

There's still time to join the Outdoor Pursuits group on its annual trek to the mountains of West Virginia for a fabulous week of skiing on some of the finest slopes east of the rockies. The annual snowfall of 200" is complemented by over 1700 hrs. of snowmaking to insure plenty of the white stuff. Don't miss out on this super opportunity. Come by 136 Tully to get more information and to sign up.



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Haas will stress the fundamentals

BY DAVID MOFFIT
UPI SPORTS WRITER

ATLANTA—Long-time minor league manager Eddie Haas plans to concentrate on "fundamentals" when the Atlanta Braves open spring training later this month with him at their helm.

Haas doesn't mean to be knocking his predecessor, Joe Torre, but he feels one of the main reasons the Braves lost ground last year was they strayed too far from the basics of baseball.

"Eddie," says a member of the Braves staff, "built a reputation on developing young players, from the ground up. He feels that some of our players who have been in the majors for a few years may have forgotten some of their earlier lessons.

"He may be right. We certainly weren't sound in some of the fundamentals last year. We weren't good base runners and we had lapses on defense."

If the Braves are to improve over last season, that improvement will have to come mainly from within since Haas is going into camp with basically the same ball club that won only 80 games for Torre, who will spend the '85 season as a baseball broadcaster.

Atlanta's only off-season acquisitions were former St. Louis relief ace Bruce Sutter and former Yankees catcher Rick Cerone. The Braves lost relief pitcher Donnie Moore as a price for Sutter and pitcher Pete Falcone and pinch hitter/first baseman Bob Watson retired.

The Braves gambled millions that Sutter will continue to be one of the top relief pitchers in the game. Cerone, who hit only .203 in part-time action last season, will be battling this spring for a job.

Torre is one of many who blame the Braves' decline in '84 on Bob Horner's broken wrist and latest report has it that it will be at least another month before it is known how soon the hard-hitting third baseman will be able to play again.

With that in mind, Braves general manager John Mullen made unsuccessful bids for Larry Parrish of the Texas Rangers and Tim Wallach of the Montreal Expos.

"Looking back, now, I'm glad neither of those deals went through," said Mullen. "We would have had to give up too much. There's nothing in the wind at the moment because most teams are content to go into spring training with what they've got."

Horner is hopeful he'll be in the lineup when the regular season begins April 9.

"Just a couple of months ago, they were talking about me missing the entire season, not just part of spring training," said Horner. "I would have like to have reported to West Palm Beach (the Braves' training site) on the 21st (first reporting date), but that would have been a bit unrealistic.

"It usually only takes me two or three weeks of swinging the bat to be ready for the season."

The Braves would have liked to have acquired another starting pitcher, but are optimistic about those they have returning.

"I know there are a lot of buts and ifs, but we feel we have five probable starters who are capable of winning at least 15 games," said a spokesman. "Pascual Perez, Craig McMurtry and Len Barker have won that many before; Rick Mahler won 13 this past season; and Steve Bedrosian (9-6 with only four starts in 40 appearances) could be the best of the lot now that having Sutter clears the way to making him a fulltime starter."

Pitching wasn't the Braves biggest problem last year, not even with Perez a late arrival after spending the winter in a Dominican jail on a drug charge.

Hitting was.

Centerfielder Dale Murphy, the National League MVP in both '82 and '83, had 100 rbi and 36 home runs, but, with Horner out from May-on, the next best was the 61 rbi and 17 homers provided by rightfielder Claudell Washington, who struggled during the second half of the season.

The Braves brought up 23-year-old Brad Komminsk, who had established himself as a high-percentage power hitter in the minors, but the broad-shouldered first baseman hit only .203 and, with Watson retired, don't be surprised if 36-year-old Chris Chambliss is back in the starting lineup again.

Haas managed at AAA Richmond in 1981-83 and was recommended to succeed Bobby Cox in '82. But Braves owner Ted Turner overruled his people in choosing Torre, then turned to Haas even though the Braves finished first-second-second in Torre's three seasons.

"I didn't make the change because I didn't think Joe is a good manager," said the always unpredictable Turner. "He's a first class person, just like the other people I had as managers before him. But he seemed to be gradually losing ground and the feeling among our staff was that Eddie was the man who could turn things back around."

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Limping 'Noles return home

FROM STAFF REPORTS

And then there were nine.

Yes, the hapless Florida State men's basketball team, finally back home after a four-game road trip, is riding a nine-game losing streak; a streak that started on Jan. 9 and seems to be endless.

It's also a streak that head coach Joe Williams would like to see end as his team hosts Metro conference foe Tulane tonight in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 7:30.

It all started innocently enough when the 7-12 Seminoles lost two heartbreakers to South Florida (on Jan. 9) and Louisville (Jan. 12). But the torture continues for the Seminoles, who lost number nine Monday evening to Florida 86-79 in Gainesville.

Though the Seminoles were supposed to have won several of the games that have slipped by, the Florida game was not one of them. The Gators handed FSU a defeat earlier in the season (68-65 in the civic center), and are one of the hottest teams in the Southeastern conference.

Tickets for tonight's game are most certainly available. And you may wear a paper sack over your head if you wish.

Men from page 12

Blessing moves up into the top slot,a position he is 1-0 in the season.

Just staying healthy is a main concern for FSU's number three player Jeff Horine. An injury sidelined the West Palm Beach product in the middle of his 1984 campaign, but he came back and was able to win a Metro crown at the number five singles slot. The junior won a dazzling 74 percent of his matches last year.

There will be a new face at the number four singles position. Freshman Alex Rucker is already living up to his billing; he walked away with a straight set victory last Saturday in FSU's season opener against Auburn-Montgomery. Rucker of Delray Beach, expects a long and prosperous career at FSU.

"I really like it here a lot. Things are really going well for me. I wanted to come here because of coach McKee," explains Rucker. "I looked at several other schools, but I knew some of the guys on the team here and I really liked coach McKee."

Rucker's credentials are numerous and include; 1984 Palm Beach County Player of the Year; Florida's number two high school player; and *Miami Herald* and *Palm Beach Post* all-state tennis teams.

Two Canadians will round out the Seminole's top six in 1985. Roper, a senior from Beaconsfield, Quebec and Ken Crosina from Toronto, Canada will occupy FSU's number five and six singles slots, respectively. Roper transferred to FSU from Palm Beach Junior College last year, while Crosina will embark on his first year as a Seminole.

According to McKee, the 1985 Seminoles will use their aggresive style of play and unique team unity to take them to a possible NCAA berth.

"I like our guys to try to get to the net as soon as possible. When I was playing at the University of North Carolina I experienced a lot of team unity and that's what I'm teaching here. I think a guy needs encouragement during a match, especially when he's down," explained McKee.

The Seminole netters don't look to be down too often in 1985.

Women from page 12

the doubles crowns in the Metro Conference. Henderson is the lone left-hander on the squad and is described as an all-around athlete.

A darling off the court and a tough competitor on the court, Finnegan recorded a sparkling 13-4 mark at the number five and six spots a year ago as a freshman. The Deerfield Beach native explained how the team is really one big happy family.

"We meet once a week at the Dragon Room. We have proven that the rise there makes you play better," said Finnegan, the only married member on the team.

Rizza added, "This squad doesn't have any stars on it, so no one player will make a difference. What ever success we have will be because of a team effort."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Look for OUTDOOR PURSUITS Booth on Wednesday at the Union Flea Market.

Outdoor Pursuits trip to St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge has been rescheduled for Sunday, Feb. 10. Don't miss the second chance for a great get-a-way!

Outdoor Pursuits doubleheader bicycle tour leaves on Sunday, Feb. 10 for a sun-filled afternoon of biking, fresh air and new friends, you don't want to miss this!

Intramural Wiffleball and Volleyball schedules will be ready this afternoon. Come by room 136 Tully to pick up yours.

FSU students Jeff Gunn and Nancy Dennis fared very well in the Pro-Am Collegiate Bowling Tournament last month. Gunn bowled a 675 scratch score (1295 with his pro partner) to capture second place, while Dennis bowled a 582 (1182 with her pro partner) to place third. Gunn earned $250 and Dennis earned f$100 in the tourney, which is sponsored in conjunction with the Lite Beer Classic.

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Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's ...*P.I.G.?* (see page 7)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* *VOL. 72 NO.96*

GETTING COOLER
Today's high in the mid 60s. Tonight getting cooler with lows in the high 30s.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Now I remember

The Florida State Seminoles were in rare form Wednesday night as they beat the Tulane Green Wave in the civic center, 74-51. The win snapped a nine-game losing the 'Noles had going. Here, Maurice Myrick shows two Green Wavers how a layup is made. For a report on the game, see page 15.

State of the Union address:

Reagan calls for military increases

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON-President Reagan asked Congress Wednesday night to give him the "Star Wars" missile defense research program and the MX missile to help nudge the Soviet Union toward arms reductions at superpower talks next month.

Reagan, in his State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress, offered a vigorous defense of his Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars, saying the Soviets already are embarked on similar work.

Reagan rejected claims by critics that the program "will bring war to the heavens. It's purpose is to deter war."

And to those who argue the price tag—now put at $31 billion in research over five years—is too expensive, Reagan replied,"Perhaps, but it could save millions of lives, indeed humanity itself."

Reagan also said his administration already had been forced to reduce its Pentagon spending proposals over the past four years by $100 billion while at the same time, restored the nation's military strength.

For fiscal 1986, the administration is seeking $313.7 billion for the Pentagon, up 5.9 percent after inflation from this year's budget.

"You know, we only have a military industrial complex until a time of danger,"Reagan said. "Then it becomes the arsenal of democracy. Spending for defense is investing in things that are priceless; peace and freedom."

Reagan said "our determination to maintain a strong defense" has influenced the Soviets to return to arms talks March 12 in Geneva, Switzerland.

The U.S. negotiators, he said must "go to that table with the united support of the American people. All of us have no greater dream than to see the day when nuclear weapons are banned from this earth forever."

'Spending for defense is investing in things that are priceless; peace and freedom.'
—Ronald Reagan

He termed the upcoming House and Senate votes on funds for 21 more 10-warhead MX missiles, at a cost of $1 billion, "a critical test of our resolve to maintain the strength we need and move toward mutual and verifiable arms reductions."

The "Star Wars" proposal so far is just research into technology such as particle beam weapons and lasers that hold the promise for weapons that can destroy incoming enemy missiles. In the budget he sent to Congress this week, Reagan has proposed spending $3.7 billion on the program for fiscal 1986, up from the $1.4 billion Congress allowed this year.

PACIFICA

Sanctuary movement finds itself under fire

BY SANDY TOLAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

TUCSON, ARIZ.—Since 1979, when El Salvador's civil war began, an estimated 400,000 Salvadorans have entered the United States. The vast majority made it here on their own—hidden in trucks, or wading the Rio Grande at night—but some 3,000, less than one percent, have been smuggled in by the sanctuary movement.

Leaders of the controversial movement acknowledge that their efforts represent only a drop in the bucket. In fact, an attorney for sanctuary worker Jack Elder recently argued in court that his client's work could not be viewed as a threat to U.S. immigration controls.

"If your concern is to stop Salvadorans coming into the country," Stephen Cooper told a U.S. District Judge, "any local coyote probably brings in more people in one day than the sanctuary movement brings in in one year."

Yet its very small size may explain the movement's credibility.

"Of course, it's a symbolic act," says the Rev. John Fife, co-founder of the movement, himself charged with conspiring to harbor and transport illegal aliens. "Most of what the church does is symbolic. All we have ever had are a few symbols, like a little water, and bread and wine. And those move people to understand things that transcend just the physical presence of the symbols."

Sanctuary leaders say those who enter sanctuary and talk about conditions in

Turn to PACIFICA, page 5

IN BRIEF

GREEK TASK FORCE ON SOCIAL ACTIVITIES meets tonight at 7 at the Starry Conference Room, New Business Building. The Committee will make recommendations to administration about alcohol-related activites on campus. The hearing is open to the public. Call Kimarie Merlo at 644-2785 for more information.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT HOLDS A colloquium featuring FSU professor Jaakko Hintikka Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 108 Diffenbaugh. Call Floyd or Dot at 644-1483 for more info.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICES holds a "Careers in Computer Science" seminar today at 4 p.m. in Bryan Hall.

BLACK PEER FACILITATORS HOLDS A mandatory meeting today at 4:15 in the third floor conference room of the Health Center. Call Delores at 644-1015 for info.

"PLAYING A BETTER CHARACTER" IS THE topic for the first meeting of CPE's "Improving Your Gaming Skills" class tonight at 7 in 228 Diffenbaugh. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221 Bellamy.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD WILL HOLD A pot-luck dinner and discussion for women from all nations Friday at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center, 110 N. Woodward. Call the Office of International Students at 644-1702 for more info.

BIOLOGY INTEREST ORGANIZATION MEETS tonight at 5 in 222 Conradi. Call Tom Greene at 878-5650 after 10 p.m. for more information.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN 118 Bellamy. Officers meet at 7:30. Everybody must bring dues. Call Terri at 644-2966 for more information.

RHO LAMBDA IS CURRENTLY HOLDING A spring membership drive. Deadline is February 12. Go by 323 Union for more information.

FSU ACADEMIC DIVING PROGRAM IS PLANNING a System Introduction seminar for the future. This seminar is required for research diving under University auspices. Call the Diving Program at 644-3450 for more information.

A VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASS WILL BE offered at Godby High School on Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning today. Call 487-0343 for more information.

CPE'S HUMAN MIND CLASS HAS A VIDEOTAPE presentation and discussion tonight at 7 at 2101 Cambridge Drive. Call Tom Hendry at 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S "HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF Europe" calss meets tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in 352 Union. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

A FREE CLAST MATH PRE-TEST WILL BE HELD Friday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. at the ARC, Seminole Bldg.

BETA ALPHA PSI HOLDS PROFESSIONAL Development Day today from 9 to 3:30 at the Starry Conference Room, Business School. Call Steve at 656-3571 for more info.

SURF & SKATE CLUB WILL PLAN ITS SPRING break surf trip tonight at 7 in 70 Bellamy. Call Wally at 576-1327 for more information.

The Florida State University
Gold Key

The FSU Gold Key is proud to recognize Dr. Deloras Sloan, Counselor and Psychologist with our FACULTY OF THE MONTH AWARD. The award is given every month to a faculty member who has demonstrated outstanding dedication and leadership to the students of Florida State University.

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Supporters plan benefit for abortion clinic bombers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Pensacola—A pro-life advocate trying to organize a benefit concert for four people accused of bombing abortion clinics admitted Wednesday it will be hard convincing anyone to perform, but he's trying anyway.

John Burt, director of Our Fathers House Inc., a ministry of the Brownsville Assembly of God Church, said "nothing definite" has been decided, but that he wants the concert before the March 11 trial of the four suspects.

There's a couple of contemporary Christian artists that we'll contact this week," said Burt, who has led regular picketing of abortion clinics. "It's going to be hard to get someone in that's going to want to do a benefit of this nature."

Burt said he fears some people might interpret the concert as a statement of support for the bombings, but "the thing I'd like to do is say that these are Christian men, and whether you agree of not with the bombings, they still need your help. Right or wrong."

Matthew Goldsby and James Simmons, both 21 and both of Cantonment north of here, are accused of conspiracy and explosives violations in three Christmas morning pipe bombings and another bombing six months earlier. They are being held without bond.

Goldsby's fiance, Kaye Wiggins, 18, of Pensacola, and Simmons' wife, Kathy Simmons, 18, of Cantonment, are charged with conspiracy and explosives violations in the Christmas blasts only. They are in the custody of their mothers.

All have pleaded not guilty despite three of them freely discussing the so-called "Gideon Project" to the press and to federal agents following their arrests within a week of the December bombings.

Burt said tentative plans are to hold the concert in the city's municipal auditorium or at the University of West Florida field house within "two to three weeks." He mentioned the 2nd Chapter of Acts, a three-member Christian pop group, and Phil Keaggy, a Christian rock performer, as possible acts.

Bob Angelotti, director of public relations of Sparrow Record Co., of Canoga Park, Calif., said he had not yet been contacted, but was "sure" Keaggy, whom he described as a pro-life advocate, would consider the benefit.

"Knowing Phil, if he is available I'm sure it would probably be something that he would highly consider," he said, adding that any hesitancy "would come from the fact that it (the bombings) was of a violent nature."

> **'It's going to be hard to get someone in that's going to want to do a benefit of this nature.'**
> **—John Burt**
> **Organizer**

Money from the benefit would go to defense funds for the suspects. On Monday, the Virginia-based American Life Lobby said it decided to launch a nationwide drive because it feared the suspects would get harsh sentences as examples.

Jim Kappus of the American Life Lobby told UPI the suspects are attractive, and "people that we would consider lucky to have as friends and neighbors."

An undisclosed amount of donations have also been arriving since early January in the office of attorney Paul Shimek, a born-again Christian who insisted on representing all the suspects because he understands the "scriptural aspects" of the case.

Burt, who said he's turned over "several hundred dollars" to Shimek, said he understands "$4,000 to $5,000 has been raised."

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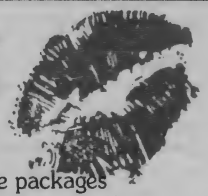

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Florida Flambeau

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Instant karma

The Reagan administration announced Tuesday it was about time the US sent a signal to Chile about its human rights violations, and announced their plan to abstain from a vote on Chile's request to the Inter-American Development Bank for a $130 million loan.

While we applaud the administration's action, we find the timing more than a little curious. They have not seen fit to protest Chile's human rights violations once in the past four years—and the situation is anything but new. The Carter administration voted against loans to Chile eight times while in office, but this administration said as recently as November it would not oppose several pending loans to the country for any reason.

But all of a sudden, human rights are important. It's interesting that one administration official was quoted saying there was fear Chile would "turn into another Nicaragua" if the situation moved any more in favor of Chile's radical left.

His comments are probably closer to the mark when it comes to figuring out motivation, which is unfortunate.

It would have been nice to think of the Reagan administration as one that abhorred such blatant violations of human rights. But, in politics, sometimes you have to take what you can get.

Incentive to conserve

We're pleased the state is seeking ways to reward those who take sometimes inconvenient measures to conserve energy. This week, both House and Senate committees passed a bill which would give state employees who carpool first priority on free spaces in scramble lots, which are near the buildings they work in.

State employees who work in the same building have had little incentive to carpool in the past, but we think it's an idea that must be taken seriously as rush hour traffic becomes more congested, and as parking spaces downtown become more and more impossible to find. That's why sponsors of the bill saw it fit to waive the monthly parking fees state employees pay if they carpool.

Certainly some state employees have been carpooling to work for a long time, but this measure will encourage those who haven't considered it. The bill can only benefit Tallahassee, as legislators show sensitivity toward those who will change their habits to conserve energy.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Bye bye IRS

Editor:

As we enter the income tax season, we again come to grips with the Internal Revenue Service. Among the many evidences of the fact that the "Service" is anything but, is the fact that they occupy several thousand square feet of rental space in the Hobbs Building, for which we taxpayers pay thousands of dollars per month, but the only way to get any information from them is to haul your tail down there between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Do not try to call—their phone numbers, for which we taxpayers pay a thousand dollars each month, are not listed; we just pay for the phones, we can't use them. We are instructed to call an 800 number which will answer just after you have worn your dialing finger down to its first joint.

The greatest blessing you and I will get from a thorough-going tax simplification could be the virtual destruction of the IRS. The tens of thousands of vultures whom you and I pay to pick our bones exist solely because of the complexities of the present tax system. Voila! No complexity, no flock of vultures to feed. Beeeyooooteeeeeful.

D. Paul Sondel

Williams is art

Editor:

There is a nasty rumor circulating among English majors that David Kirby will be donating his grant from the National Endowment of the Arts to have the interior of the Williams building painted and new clocks installed. We say, "No." No way. For any of you who know the Williams building intimately, also know exactly what we are talking about. We think the building, in time, will have priceless value.

One is reminded of a fresco in class, during Shakespeare's Later Plays, as four layers of different colored paint flake perfectly from the wall. It just wouldn't be the same atmosphere in the building if students and faculty could look up in the hallways and trust the clocks hanging there. Literally. We are simply used to thinking in terms of Greenwich time.

With all this banter of saving our courthouse mosiac and other local historic architecture, the timeliness of this letter seems pertinent, for what would we have to show our parents and families on Visitation Day if the changes that are being considered by this donation materialize? Exactly. Another new business building.

Well, we won't hear of it. Nor will we have any of the bit about ripping out the interior and installing large conversation pits. (Thank you, Sheila Taylor). Let's just see *how* aesthetic this building can get!

Isn't it simply exciting?

L. Pagliaro
M. Jackson

Pay attention

Editor:

This is in response to Tom Kenndy's letter about the American Music Awards Program entitled "Insult or Tribute?" that appeared in the Monday, Feb. 4 issue of the *Florida Flambeau*.

Tom, the presentation of awards was split into three categories: Black Award, Popular Award, and Country Award—not "an Overall Award and a Black Award."

Dick Clark was the executive producer of this magnificent event. He understands that Pop Music always has been, is right now, and always will be overcrowded and dominated by "White Entertainers." This is why the black award (Rhythm & Blues Award) was established. And, it caters to the *many* "Black Entertainers" that the Pop Music audience at large, ignores.

So, now you see the American Music Awards program was *not* "a blatant insult to white entertainers," "a form of black racism," or "Outrageous." Next year, pay attention to what's really going on!

Alvin McGill

Thanks, guys

Editor:

An open letter to the Engineers of the Physical Plant:

We would like to thank you for the selfless dedication evinced by your actions of Monday, Jan. 21. Members of your team came out at 3 a.m., and several stayed until late Tuesday afternoon, in an effort to see that dorms and classrooms were provided with light and heat. We feel fortunate that Florida State has in its employ men and women of such high professional standards.

Buffy Sheridan (representing IRHC)
President, Inter-Residence Hall Council

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Pacifica from page 5

their home country become "symbols of resistance to U.S. policy" and "bear witness" for those with no platform.

This angers critics. "I just don't believe in using people to make a political point," says Laura Dietrich, deputy asst. secretary for humanitarian affairs at the State Department. "And that's exactly what the organizers of the sanctuary movement are doing."

Movement leaders say such responses only reflect the govenment's unease with the fact that sanctuaries provide a forum for refugees who tell of murder and torture and, recently, of escape from Salvadoran villages flattened by aerial bombardments—and thus expose the failures of the administration's policy.

But they reject claims that their's is a political protest shrouded in religious cloth.

"Any even casual observer of the sanctuary movement is aware that it is church-based," concedes Fife. But though their "actions have political motivations," he says, "we don't have a political agenda."

"There are two ends of the spectrum," says the Rev. Gil Dawes, pastor of a sanctuary church in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "On the one side are people who come out of a Roman Catholic or Quaker Pacifist tradition which says that the most important thing in life is the witness one makes in guarding the integrity of one's soul."

On the other end, he says, are those who realized from the first the refugee flow has a political source. Dawes, himself more on this side, says these people would never allow government undercover agents to infiltrate their churches, as happened in Tucson.

"The minute you begin to think about the safety of those you are protecting, then it's no longer 'what about my soul,' it's a question of 'I have a responsibility for those I work with to not hand them over to those who have shown a perfect willingness to destroy them.' "

"We have an institution here called the church," Fife responds. "And that church is open. And if we start changing that, then we cease to be the church. We become some kind of secret, underground, paranoid organization, and we're just not going to do that."

The debate also reaches to the defense strategies at trials.

For example, some workers were angered last springwhen attorney Phil Conger won dismissal of a case in Tucson on a technicality because they had wanted to make the trial a forum on U.S. policy. Others say the public perception created by a victory in a single round with the government—like that dismissal—is more important.

Similarly, some activists were disappointed when attorneys in last year's trial of Texas sanctuary worker Stacey Merkt did not file motions to link her work with refugees to conditions in Central America, U.S. policy or Merkt's own religious motivations—all considered central to any sanctuary defense.

The choice, it said, is between advancing the movement, "or gaining acquittal for a few people. 'Winning' in the courts cannot be narrowly defined by a 'not guilty' verdict. Winning in the courts means winning the hearts and minds of the American people."

Though attorneys are pursuing more political goals in sanctuary trials in Texas and Arizona, there is no strict mandate, and some appear to see gaining acquittals as their primary goal.

Last December, at the trial of sanctuary worker Jack Elder, attorneys filed more than a dozen motions to dismiss the charges on grounds ranging from freedom of religion to U.S. policy. They also cited the 1980 Refugee Act, which calls for granting temporary refugee status to all legitimate refugees.

All were rejected, and federal prosecutors have already asked that such moves be barred in upcoming trials.

The greatest danger, someworkersfeel, is that legal maneuvers could actually violate the stated purpose of the movement—to provide a safe haven for Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees.

For example, Elder's attorney, Cooper, argued that the government must apply the "least restrictive" means available to achieve its goals when those goals overlap with an individual's first amendment rights. So, he reasoned, if the government wants to prevent Salvadorans from entering the country, it should not try to convict Elder, but simply deport Salvadorans.

Still, his argument contradicts the vow of sanctuary leaders, who say they will go to jail rather than allow deportations—which they say lead to the death of the deportees. And at least one sanctuary figure worries it will leave the impression that the sanctuary movement is only "for the North Americans."

Particularly because the movement is a coalition "aimed at convincing North Americans to call for a change in the Reagan Administration's Central America policies," he argues, it must take care not to make moves in individual cases which will badly damage its credibility as a movement of political conscience.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

CHELMSFORD, England—The government blocked the movement of prisoners to and from Chelmsford jail today as hospital workers demanded an inquiry into the death of a prison chaplain from the killer disease AIDS.

A Home Office spokesman said a "medical team" from Britain's prison department would inspect the Chelmsford prison for young offenders, some 30 miles northeast of London, for possible infection. He said no prisoners would be moved in or out of the facility until Friday.

PEKING—The first **stock offer in Shanghai** in 36 years drew investors by the thousands, producing mile-long lines around the firm selling the shares, **China Daily** said Wednesday.

Aided by a successful advertising campaign, the collectively-owned Shanghai Yanzhong Industrial Co. sold all 100,000 shares—at $17.85 each—in less than eight hours.

VATICAN CITY—Vatican employees edged close to **the first strike in the 2,000-year history of the church** Wednesday as Pope **John Paul** II returned home from a 12-day trip to South America and the Caribbean.

In a statement issued less than four hours before the pope's return from a trip to Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru and Trinidad and Tobago, the Association of Vatican Lay Dependents announced a "state of agitation to the bitter end," consisting of a series of informational meetings in the Vatican.

nation

WASHINGTON—**Jesse Jackson**, civil rights leader and former Democratic presidential candidate, is suffering from a severe case of bronchitis and pneumonia and has been admitted to the Howard University Hospital, a spokesman said Wednesday.

BOISE, Idaho—A boy who saved his older brother from drowning wasn't too impressed when he received a letter of commendation from President **Reagan**. That's because, at 2 years old, he can't read yet.

Anthony Flappingeagle received a registered letter from the White House this week, recognizing him for pulling his 4-year-old brother, Ija, from a frozen lake behind their home last Dec. 7 after the older boy fell through the ice.

NEW YORK—"Death Wish" gunman **Bernhard Goetz** pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of illegal weapons possession while protesters outside the court accused the electrical engineer of racism and murder.

In a 10-minute court appearance, his first since he was indicted, Goetz also won a request for a reduction in bail from $50,000 to $5,000.

DETROIT—Declaring "it was him or me," a Detroit resident shot and **killed an armed burglar** who broke into the man's home. It was the third such incident in the area in less than two weeks.

Ernest J. LeFlore, 50, was released Tuesday after making a statement to police. It is now up to the Wayne County Prosecutor's office to determine if the shooting was justified. The two earlier killings were ruled self-defense.

state

MIAMI—Mayor **Maurice Ferre** has countersued *The Miami Herald*, claiming the newspaper attempted to invade his privacy, ruin his reputation and force him from office.

In documents filed in federal court Tuesday, Ferre asks for a jury trial to determine an unspecified amount of financial damages. Defendants named are The Miami Herald Publishing Co. and the newspaper's city hall reporter **Rick Hirsch**.

The Puerto Rican-born mayor's suit is in response to a suit filed by *The Herald* in December, asking federal court to rule that Ferre improperly destroyed documents that detailed the firing of former City Manager **Howard Gary**, and to order Ferre to reconstruct them.

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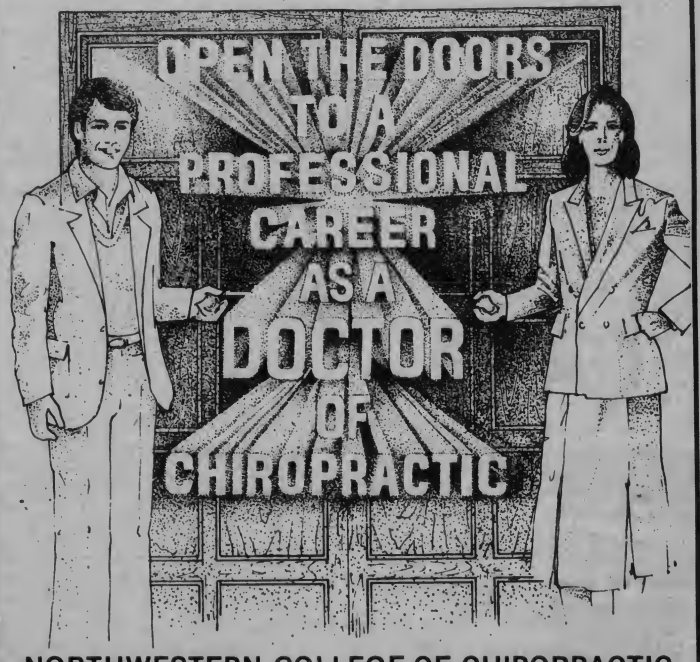

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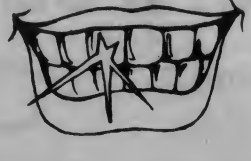

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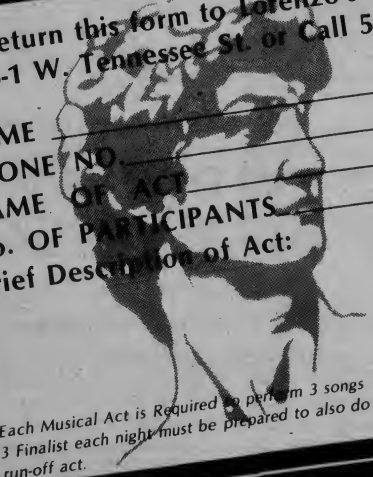

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ARTSBEAT

Richard Myers, Florida State Art department's visiting artist, screens his latest feature-length film— *Jungle Girl*—tonight at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh. Admission is free.

• • •

FSU's Studio Theater presents *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove* tonight through Saturday night at 8:15 in 119 Williams Building. Admission is $1.50 general admission and free for students with ID's. For more information call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.

• • •

CPE's Luis Bunuel Film Festival kicks off tonight with the showing of *Les Olvidados* in Moore Auditorium at 7:30. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information call 644-6577.

• • •

Professor Jaakke Hintakka speaks tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on "Godel, Escher and Math" in 108 Diffenbaugh. His talk is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy. There is no admission charge.

• • •

WFSU-TV, Channel 11, presents a special, live hour-long segment of *Newsmakers* tonight at 8 featuring the eight candidates running in Tuesday's election for seats three and four on the Tallahassee City Commission. Following a brief statement by each candidate, phone lines will be opened so that viewers can call in questions.

• • •

The Music Educators National Conference and FSU's School of Music present a concert of Chinese music presented by the Chinese Music Ensemble of the Republic of China tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

• • •

The award-winning Lakeland High School Orchestra performs this afternoon at 1 in Opperman Music Hall. The concert will include works by composers such as Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart, Debussy, Bartok and Handel. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

• • •

The Black Student Union Black History Film Series features *The Man* and *Bill Cosby on Prejudice* tonight in Smith Hall, Friday night in Jennie Murphree and Saturday night in Degraff Hall. The films begin at 7 each night. Admission is free.

• • •

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all college anduniversity students who wish to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems and all accepted manuscripts will be printed in the copyrighted anthology, *American Collegiate Poets*.

All entries must be original and not previously published, and must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must have the name and address of the student as well as college or university name in the upper left-hand corner. Length of poems up to 14 lines; each poem must have a title. Small black and white illustrations are welcome.

Poems sent in can't be returned. There is an initial $1 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. Entrants should submit no more than 10 poems each. The deadline for entry is March 31.

Send entries to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Ca. 90044.

Liz's unlucky love life

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

As if Elizabeth Taylor's hasty split with Dennis Stein and ongoing monologue about the Betty Ford Center is not enough, the actress is now a British tabloid star. Her tragi-comic story not only ran front page in papers throughout England, but earned an editorial in London's *Daily Mirror*. Under the headline "Elizabeth the Eighth?," the *Mirror* said this is the second engagement Taylor has tossed off in a matter of months. "If she goes on like this, she'll put her divorce lawyer out of business. ...Failing twice to marry for the eighth time could give her a reputation for being fickle." The *Mirror* said Stein "has a widespread lack of Appeal" and "is not the kind of man she is accustomed to marrying."

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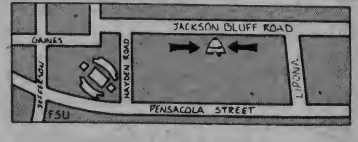

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Learning the basics

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Killingworth, Conn. Historial Society wants to bring back the outhouse as a learning experience for grade-schoolers.

The wooden privy became almost extinct in most parts of the Western world after Englishman Thomas Crapper perfected the flush toilet in 1882.

The old Killingworth twoseater has been out in back of Town Hall, unused for years except for an occasional workman. With a little carpentry, it could be put in tip-top shape, Sandra Smith, president of the Killingworth Historical Society, said Monday.

The society has asked the Board of Selectmen for approval to move the town-owned outhouse to a site near the Little Green Schoolhouse. When children visit the school, the society hopes their appreciation for modern convenience and education will be broadened.

"We want to use it at the schoolhouse, just like the children did when they attended school there 100 years ago," Smith said.

She said she has permission from the town sanitarian and Inland Wetlands Commission to put the outhouse in operation. She said an adjoining property owner has no qualms.

Smith hopes to have the outhouse in shape by early spring to coincide with a visit by Killingworth Elementary School fourth-graders to the one-room schoolhouse.

Their visit will reflect the 1800s as much as possible. Smith, for example, will dress in the fashion of Harriet Warrell, who began teaching school in Killingworth, a community of 3,500 near Middletown and New Haven, in 1828. She hopes the girls will wear bonnets.

When the children visit for the day, she said, they will use the old desks with ink wells, old books and slate boards from the Union District Schoolhouse, the school's official name.

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And the winner is...

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—*Amadeus,* the story of a rival composer's mad jealousy of Mozart's musical brilliance, and *A Passage to India,* a sweeping epic about the waning years of British colonial rule over India, led all movies Wednesday with 11 Oscar nominations.

The Killing Fields, the true story of an American reporter's special friendship with his interpreter against the bloody backdrop of war-torn Cambodia, and *Places in the Heart,* a saga about a widow's struggle to keep her Texas farm in the 1930s, had seven nominations each for the 57th Academy Awards.

All four films were nominated for best picture along with *A Soldier's Story,* a film about a murder investigation in a black military unit at a Southern base during World War II.

The co-stars of *Amadeus* were nominated for best actor— Tom Hulce as the young, tormented Mozart and Murray Abraham as the jealous Salieri. Also nominated for best actor were Jeff Bridges for *Starman,* Albert Finney in *Under the Volcano* and Sam Waterston in *The Killing Fields.*

Best actress nominees were Judy Davis for *A Passage to India;* Vanessa Redgrave for *The Bostonians;* Sally Field for *Places in the Heart;* Jessica Lange for *Country;* and Sissy Spacek for *The River.*

A surprise nominee for best director was Woody Allen for *Broadway Danny*

Turn to OSCARS, page 12

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Oscars

from page 11

Rose. The other nominees were Milos Forman for *Amadeus,* Roland Joffe for *The Killing Fields,* David Lean for *A Passage to India* and Robert Benton for *Places in the Heart.*

Nominees for best supporting actor were Adolph Caesar, the tough sergeant in *A Soldier's Story,* John Malkovich for *Places in the Heart,* Noriyuki "Pat" Morita for *The Karate Kid,* Haing Ngor for *The Killing Fields* and the late Ralph Richardson for *Greystoke; The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes.*

Supporting actress nominees were Peggy Ashcroft for *A Passage to India,* Glenn Close for *The Natural,* Lindsey Crouse for *Places in the Heart,* Christine Lahti for *Swing Shift* and Geraldine Page for *The Pope of Greenwich Village.*

The Oscars will be presented March 25 at a nationally televised show from the Los Angeles Music Center.

It was a veteran field of actresses nominated for best actress with only Davis earning her first nomination for her role as the neurotic Englishwoman in *A Passage to India.* It was the second nomination for Field, who won the Oscar in 1979 for *Norma Rae.* Lange has been nominated for best actress twice before and won best-supporting actress in 1982 for *Tootsie.* Spacek has been nominated four times and won the best actress Oscar in 1980 for *Coalminer's Daughter,* while Redgrave has been nominated five times and won best supporting actress in 1977 for *Julia.*

Three of the nominated actors, Abraham, Hulce and Waterston, made their debuts as Oscar contenders. Bridges had been nominated twice before and Finney four times.

In addition to best film, two acting and best directing nominations, *Amadeus* won nominations for art direction, cinematography, costume design, film editing, make-up, sound and screenplay based on material from another medium.

A Passage to India, which scored for two acting performances, director and best picture, also won nominations for art direction, cinematography, costume design , film editing, original score, sound and screenplay based on another medium.

SPORTS

FSU's Barry Blackwell stretches to beat the throw to first. Photo by Deborah Thomas

'Noles earn second shutout

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, for Florida State baseball fans, Wednesday afternoon's game at Florida High Field provided some good news and some bad news.

First, the good news. FSU's strong pitching and good defense helped the Seminoles pull out a 1-0 victory over Armstrong State.

Now, the bad news. FSU's bats were probably unscarred at game's end as the Seminoles could only muster two hits on the afternoon. FSU's lone run of the game was scored on a passed ball.

"It's really encouraging to us that we only got two hits and still won the game," FSU head coach Mike Martin said. "We got great pitching today and we did a few things right in the field."

FSU's strong pitching from Mike Loynd, Richie Lewis and Kevin Smith overshadowed the near perfect outing of ASC's Rick Karajsek who hurled eight innings, giving up only one run and two hits. Karajsek struck out six and walked only two on the afternoon.

"(Karajsek) pitched a fine ball game for them," Martin said. "We didn't really expect Armstrong State to come down here and give us two ball games like they gave us."

The only run of the game came in FSU's half of the third inning when catcher Barry Blackwell led off the inning with a double. Center fielder Eric Mangham followed with a sacrifice fly to right field. With Luis Alicea at the plate, Karajsek uncorked a wild pitch , allowing Blackwell to race home giving FSU a 1-0 lead it would never relinquish.

Loynd tossed six innings to get the victory, striking out eight and walking three. Lewis tossed shutout ball in the seventh and eighth innings, while Smith wrapped things up in the ninth to get the save.

FSU, 2-0, next begins a two-game series against South Florida at Seminole Field on Saturday. Sophomore Ray Revak will get the starting nod for Saturday's 1 p.m. game. Sunday's contest will start at 2 p.m. Doug Little (1-0) should start for that game.

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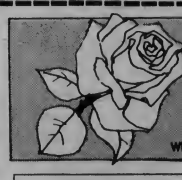
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I am presently incarcerated & seek correspsondence w/males or FM of all ages. I'm 19, 5' 8", 150 lbs., brwn. eyes and hair, well-built, fun and open-minded. Write: James Lewis Corbitt no.095885, R.M.C. P.O. Box 628, Lake Butler, FL 32054

W/M 18 years old, 5'5"& 135 lbs. seeks correspondence w/anyone of any age or sex. I'm very sensitive, athletic, & I enjoy writing. Clinton Worles, A-090979 14-2005, P.O. Box 628, Lake Butler, FL 32054.

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Incarcerated 21-yr old W/M 5'8" 140 lbs. needs correspondence from all ages & sex. I'm very open-minded, sensitive & athletic. I also love music & writing. John Haymaker A228372, 14-2006 Box 628, Lake Butler, FL 32054

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They Won?

Seminoles end streak with impressive win over Green Wave

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

You could almost picture Billy Crystal from "Saturday Night Live" up there in the stands, watching the game and saying, "It was *unbaweevable!*"

It was almost unbelievable how almost every facet of Florida State's game plan fell into place as the Seminoles snapped a nine-game losing streak by crushing Tulane 74-51 in the Civic Center Wednesday evening.

FSU improved to 8-12, while Tulane dropped to 11-8.

It was the first Metro victory for the Seminoles, who returned to their home court after finishing a disappointing four-game road stint. The Seminoles are now 1-7 in Metro play, while Tulane dipped to 4-5.

From the opening tipoff, FSU controlled the tempo of the ball game by taking smart shots on offense and playing very intelligent defense, shutting down Tulane center John Williams. Aided by the hot shooting of guard Dean Shaffer and Maurice Myrick, the Seminoles built a comfortable 37-22 halftime lead that they protected throughout the remainder of the game.

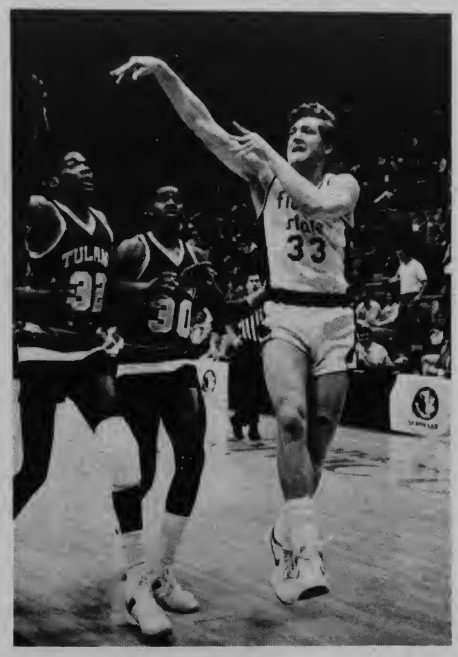
The victory also gave a needed boost of confidence to the slumping Seminoles, who feared a lukewarm reception from the sparse Civic Center crowd of 3,315. But with a fast start, the crowd got behind the team early and everything fell into place.

"It's good to be home again," said a happy FSU coach Joe Williams. "(The team) talked about the crowd earlier when we came home. We knew if we played well, they would get behind us. We worked hard right from the beginning and never looked back. I think everybody played well tonight. We passed well and had some great shooting in the first half."

Tulane coach Ned Fowler, though disappointed in his team, gave Williams and FSU plenty of credit.

"I think (FSU) got off to a great start," he said. "I guess they wanted it worse than we did. Our poor play was a combination of sloppy passing, bad judgement and complete breakdown in the fundamentals."

In a move to get the crowd going early on, the Seminoles came out of the gates like gangbusters in the first half, building an 8-0 lead off two buckets apiece by Shaffer and Alton Lee Gipson. Tulane got no closer than four points as Myrick scored 10 points and Shaffer added another 10 to build that crucial halftime lead.



Dean Shaffer dishes off a pass.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU slipped a little in the opening of the second half, but quickly recovered and resumed the domination.

"Our defense let up for just a little while in the second half," said Williams. "If you let Tulane, they'll move around and move around and they'll sort of lull you to sleep."

"Nobody's giving up on this team," Williams continued. "We've just been on the road for so long, it just seemed everything went against us. Tonight things finally went our way."

Gipson led all scorers with 18 points, and also grabbed six rebounds. Despite being held below his average, Williams led the Green Wave with 14 points and nine rebounds.

After taking almost a week off, the Seminoles will next host Southern Mississippi Monday in a Metro contest, while Tulane plays at the University of New Orleans this Saturday in a non-conference game.

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Lost— Gold antique leaf bracelet on campus. Reward if found!! Please call 222-0254 or 222-1142.

Lost: Orange and white tabby cat. Lost in Health Center parking lot. Had on a green collar. If found call 681-3547 or 681-6059.

FOUND: Two 7-8 month old Spaniel mixes, near I-10 & N. Monroe. Call 575-0450

FOUND: Members Only Jacket approx. 2 weeks ago at Clyde's 4 for 1. Contact Keith at 681-6413.

Florida
FLAMBEAU

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3 lines - $1.50

Bring this form and $1.50 to Room 322S Union or 505 S. Woodward before 4 p.m., Tuesday, February 12. Longer ads also available at regular price.

If you want your classified ad to appear in all CAPITAL LETTERS, end lines at heavy vertical line.

Doug Flutie has first pro workout

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO—Doug Flutie said hello to the New Jersey Generals Wednesday with hopes of soon waving goodbye to a brewing quarterback controversy.

Flutie, the Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College, worked out with his New Jersey teammates in a morning session before meeting the media. Before practice, college football's all-time passing yardage leader was introduced to Brian Sipe, a 14-year veteran who may soon be out of a starting quarterback job.

"Brian congratulated me on my college career and my contract," said Flutie, who signed a United States Football League contract Monday worth an estimated $7 million over five years. "Brian made me feel very good. As for any quarterback duel between us, that's up to Coach (Walt)) Michaels to decide.

"Brian is No. 1 right now and I know that. I don't think (Generals' owner) Donald Trump intends for me to sit on the bench my entire career, but I don't think he wants Brian there, either."

Sipe followed Flutie to the podium a few minutes later, but he was kept waiting for an additional 10 minutes as the new kid in town completed a live feed with a Tampa television station. Sipe, the AFC Player of the year in 1980 with the Cleveland Browns, also downplayed any friction between the two quarterbacks.

"I don't think Doug's the kind of guy you have sticky situations with...he and I won't have any problems on a personal level," said Sipe. "I've been dealing with guys that are threats to my job for a long time. Doug looked very poised in practice and it's obvious he has a lot of talent.

"I don't know anyone's ever been in his position before—coming into camp with that kind of contract and attention. He's sort of breaking new ground."

Michaels will not let Flutie break it too quickly.

"The man conducted himself as a quarterback familiar with a passing game," said Michaels, assessing Flutie's morning workout. "Of course, we had to kind of hand feed him and I'm not going to rush him into anything too fast. It's unlikely he'll play the exhibition game against Tampa Bay (Saturday), but I plan to use Doug against Orlando (Feb. 15)."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Outdoor Pursuits is going snowskiing on Spring break (March 18-22). So don't daydream anymore about the perfect vacation, come on along with us to Snowshoe West Virginia! For more information call 644-2430, or come by room 136 Tully Gym.

Volleyball and Wiffle ball schedules are ready for team captains to be picked at the Campus Recreation-Intramural Office in room 136 Tully Gym.

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At Week's End: He walks, he talks, he takes your ticket (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

Fair and cool
Cool days and cold nights. Highs upper 50s. Low Friday night in the mid 20s. Don't forget to leave the water running to avoid busted pipes.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* | *VOL. 72 NO.96*

Photo by Bob O'Lary and Deborah Thomas

Lawsuits raise questions about tenant security

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Are landlords responsible for safeguarding their tenants from violent crime?

Two local women think so, and they're sueing Regency Realty for negligence.

Though Regency says they are "in total sympathy" with the women—who were attacked in the Regency-managed residences—they say their responsibility is limited.

"Crime is being committed all over the city," said Jerry McAlister, president of Regency Realty Corp. "I don't think landlords can protect tenants from crime."

'I don't think landlords can protect tenants from crime.'
Jerry McAlister
President, Regency Realty Corp.

But in a city where there are about 100 incidents of violent assault reported every year—and experts approximate for every rape reported, two more are not—these women feel Regency should have provided better security.

In legal documents the women and their attorneys filed in their complaint, they claim Regency's negligence led to their assaults. One said she couldn't get a broken porch window repaired; the other felt her bedroom window—which had no lock but was secured with a stick—didn't protect her enough from her assailant.

The complaints also document what happened to the women; the summary that follows doesn't include the women's real names.

• • •

Karen Smith moved into a small 2 bedroom house on St. Augustine St., two blocks from campus. She reported a broken window and screen on her front porch window at the time, and requested repairs on it several times over the course of the year. On one occasion, a maintenance man was at the house to repair something else, and she showed him the broken window and screen. He told her students are always breaking into their own apartments, and he could not make repairs without a police report documenting that her house had been broken into.

Several weeks later—on June 30, 1984—it was.

A man removed a box fan she had propped in the broken window and entered the house. He quietly walked back to her bedroom, turned off the TV which was still on, closed the bedroom curtains and door, and raped her.

The next morning Smith called Regency and told them she was moving out of her house because she feared the assailant would return. Regency told her if she broke the lease they would sue her. It wasn't until Smith's lawyer Richard Bush, contacted Regency that they decided to let her out of the lease.

Bush later sent McAlister a letter asking for $75,000 to settle out of court. McAlister said he was "offended" by the request and refused Bush's offer.

Smith filed the complaint against Regency on Jan 10, 1985.

McAlister said he empathizes with Smith, but feels the break-in was more her fault than

Turn to SECURITY, page 5

Mix-up at local restaurant leaves patrons, owner steamed

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you think paying only $2 for all the Italian pasta, sausage, meatballs and salad you can eat sounds too good to be true—you're right. It is.

That's what customers of the new Lorenzo's on W. Tennessee found out Thursday when they went out to indulge in the restaurant's $2 lunch special.

More than 300 people responded to an ad which ran in Thursday's *Flambeau* and *Democrat* only to find that they were allowed one plate and one plate only.

"It was a mistake," said owner Lorenzo Amato, who tried to please his customers anyway as long as the food lasted. It was run in the paper. "I say I'm going to go along with it because there's nothing I can do."

But *Flambeau* General Manager Richard Johnson said the ad was not a misprint. "As far as I know, we ran language that was given to us by the advertiser," he said.

'It was a mistake. I say I'm going to go along with it because there's nothing I can do.'
—Lorenzo Amato
restaurant owner

Amato could not cater to the desires of his lunch crowd for long because his cooks could not produce food fast enough to fill all the plates. He ran out of food four times.

"Also we did not expect as much business," he said.

One student, who was outraged that he got "a spoon of macaroni, a meatball, and some salad," complained to Lorenzo, and even showed him the advertisement.

"It was just unbelievable," said Glenn Schmitt. "He just said no, you can't have any more."

Finally, Amato told his waiters and waitresses to inform customers before they ordered lunch that the ad was a mistake—but not before he insulted a few and leveled choice obscenities their way said one customer.

"He even said at one point he didn't need me as a customer," said Schmitt. "He was just really rude."

Amato, however, said he was angered by students who returned three or four times and cut in line after he had told them the ad was a mistake.

"Those kids, they're so rude," he said. "They are a disgrace to the new generation because they got no manners."

Amato said most of the complaints he received were from students. Some, he said, even phoned him later and called him names.

"They should come and tell me to my face," said Amato.

"When people got no money, but they say 'I'm hungry', I say sit down. Eat. Drink."

But Thursday's disaster was just too much for the longtime restaurant owner to take.

"I am very angry," he said.

Quickie science for the coffee generation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—Public television is unveiling a new science series produced with the same quality and scientific integrity as *NOVA*, but with shorter segments that make for easier viewing.

"This is a program for people with a general interest in science, but not necessarily, a dedicated interest," producer Graham Chedd said.

The hour-long programs called *Discover; The World of Science*, will be shown once a month for the next four months beginning Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. Eastern time (check local listings). They are based on a magazine format, much like *60 Minutes*, with each progam featuring four or five segments lasting 10 to 15 minutes.

"Our goal is to be informative as well as entertaining. We don't want them to take their eyes off it," Chedd said.

During the first program host Peter Graves introduces viewers to five subjects ranging from the somber quest to cure childhood leukemia to a humorous contest in which engineering students try to outwit each other by building machines that drop a peg in a hole while preventing another student's machine from doing the same.

Judging from the first show, its producers are remarkably successful at making the program less demanding to watch than *NOVA* while remaining informative for everyone from the neophyte to the scientific insider.

In addition to the segments mentioned previously, the first show contains items on the study of sea turtles, NASA's search for a cure for space sickness through biofeedback and the use of video simulations to help police officers refine their abilities to think quickly.

Discover aims for a wide audience, but does not shy from covering unsettling issues. For instance, the segment on childhood leukemia focuses on two sick children. The first child lives, but the second dies after extremely aggressive attempts to save her.

"There was a great deal of discussion about whether to include material on the child who dies," Chedd said.

Co-producer John Angier added, "We expected the parents to ask us not to use the material. But in fact, they were anxious to have us use it."

In the end, Chedd and Angier included the child's death because they felt it best reflected the process of discovering cures.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society holds an organizational meeting Sunday at 7 in the Union. Call Steve at CPE for more information.

FSU CHAPTER OF PHI KAPPA PHI NATIONAL Honor Society is now accepting applications from outstanding senior students for a $4,500 Graduate Fellowship. Call Dr. I. Mitchell at 644-1025 for more information.

SOCIETY FOR VEDIC STUDENTS WILL PRESENT A a free vegetarian feast and discussion Sunday at 5:30 at 1323 Nylic Street. Call Jay at 681-9258 for more information.

CPE'S INTRODUCTION TO BARTENDING CLASS meets Sunday at 7 p.m. in 60 Bellamy. Call 644-6577 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS OFFICE SPONSORS International Coffee Hour today from 12 to 21 p.m. at the International Students House, 913 West Park Avenue.

MR. FAISAL S. BA'AGHIL INVITES ALL SAUDI Arab students to a presentation on career opportunities tonight from 7:30 to 9 at the Leon Lafayette Room in the Union.

MELVIN CALVIN, NOBEL LAUREATE FROM THE Dept. of Chemistry, at University of California at Berkeley, lectures on "Plant Science and its Consequences for Energy and Modern Society" today in 214 Hoffman Lab. Call 644-4026 for more info.

A FREE MATCH CLAST PRETEST WILL BE HELD today from 12:30 to 5 at the ARC, Seminole Bldg.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY HOLDS A Valentine pre-school program today at 10 a.m. in the library's program room. Call 487-2665 for more information.

AGAPE HOUSE CONDUCTS A RETREAT ON THE biblical meaning of peace beginning Saturday at 9 a.m. Call Howard Goeringer at 893-4022 for more information.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD HOLD A POT-LUCK dinner and discussion for women from all nations tonight at 7 at the Women's Center. Call 644-1702 for more information.

BLACK FEMALE ENRICHMENT GROUP MEETS Monday at 3 p.m. on the third floor of the Health center. Call Delores at 644-1015 for more information.

PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR JAAKLER HINTIKKA holds a colloquium today at 3:30 in 108 Diffenbaugh. Call Floyd at 644-1483 for more information.

CAMPUS CONNECTION HAS ITS SPRING premiere Saturday at 6 p.m. on WFSU-TV Channel 11.

FSU CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES URGES science majors to register now for interviews. Registration will occur through March. Call 644-6431 for more information, or stop by 207 Bryan Hall.

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2800 Apalachee Pkwy 877-4091

Greenbacks want to put brakes on 'out of control' student government

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Are Activity and Service fees being squandered by Florida State University's Student Government?

Yes, say a group of students who are so fed up with waste in SG they've formed their own political party to run a candidate in the March 27 Student Body Presidential election.

Called the Greenback Party, the 30-member organization's goal is to slice Student Government's budget in half and return "greenbacks" to the students.

"We don't feel that students are getting their money's worth from the $90 to $100 that they pay each year in A and S fees," said Ken Gill, Greenback nominee for Student Body President. "SG's gone out of control...the bureaucracy's taken on a life of its own."

'The Senate would look ridiculous if it doesn't hold up its duty to represent all students.' —Senate President Larry Bodkin

Gill refers to programs such as Greek Council and off-campus housing as examples of SG's misappropriation of funds. "These programs are designed to help only a small percentage of students," Gill said. "We think all programs (funded by SG) should benefit all students."

FSU Student Senate President Larry Bodkin says the Greenback approach is not in keeping with SG's purpose. "It's the job of Student Government to ensure that all students' needs are served," Bodkin said. "Different programs are important to different students."

If he's elected Student Body President, Gill believes he will have the power to coerce the Senate to cut some projects. "In the past, Student Body Presidents have been able to implement their solutions to problems," Gill said. "The Senate would look ridiculous if they refused to approve the programs of the President."

Bodkin disagreed. "The Senate would look even more ridiculous if it doesn't hold up its fundamental duty to represent all the students," he said.

While Gill appears to face a long, drawn out struggle with the Senate to reduce program budgets, he claims his party could have an immediate impact on Student Government's budget by cutting salaries. In fact, Greenback officials will not accept any pay for their work in SG.

According to Gill, $13,500 could be saved in salaries paid to the Student Body President, Vice-President and cabinet members. "These should be prestige positions where students can practice management skills," Gill said. "We have a philosophy of reducing what SG pays itself."

Student Body President Tyron Brown, who has an annual salary of $5,934, said he and other members of his administration actually work more hours than they're paid for. "My salary is for 35 hours a week, but I put in an average of 15 to 20 hours over that," Brown said. "I don't think we can realistically ask students to work that many hours without pay while having to pay for their education."

Student Government officials are paid minimum wage, or $3.35 an hour.

Over and above the salaries, Gill plans to cut all line-itemized accounts within the executive budget by one-half. He specifically targets the phone and travel funds. "We could cut the president's travel budget from $4,000 to $2,000," Gill said. "The phone bill for SG last year was $7,000—who are they calling?"

Brown said the phone bill, which covered all three branches and 14 agencies of SG, was relatively small. He also defended his travel budget. "The Student Body President is FSU's representative across the state and nation," Brown said. "If the President became a homebody, he'd be very ineffective in presenting the views of FSU to anyone outside campus."

As for the Greenback's plan to lower the A and S fee, Brown claims that FSU students are already getting a break. "Our A and S fee (which is $2.99 per credit hour) is the lowest A and S fee in the state," Brown said. "This provides for all services done by Student Government, which is basically all student activities outside the classroom."

If they can succeed in this election and go on to win a majority in the Senate next fall, the Greenbacks have a plan to overhaul the entire SG system. The proposal includes doing away with the Student Senate and creating a "city commission" type of government. "We propose to establish a council with one elected representative from each college," Gill said. "The way SG's set up right now, there's going to be inherent ineffectiveness.

Ralph Teta, Student Body Vice-President candidate of the Greenbacks, considered the idea revolutionary. "First there was the American revolution, then there was the sexual revolution, now we're going to start the Student Government revolution."

After reviewing the Greenback scheme, both Brown and Bodkin thought the idea was flawed. "The structure they're proposing would be totally inadequate, inefficient and ineffective," Brown said. "It provides no means for the services and

Turn to GREENBACKS, page 15

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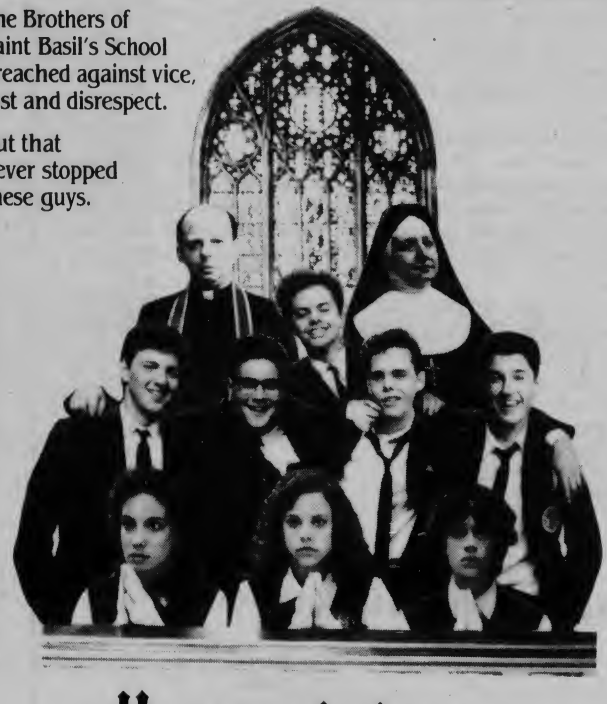

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Buchanan agonistes

Fresh from his role as the radical right's sniper on the television program *Crossfire*, Pat Buchanan arrives on the political scene once again as Ronald Reagan's White House Director of Communications. Too bad.

But not for the reasons you might think--reasons that have caused many an editorial writer to shake his or her head. To be sure, Buchanan did more than his share to advance the cause of the extreme right as a speech-writer for Spiro Agnew--you remember some of his great moments of oratory, don't you? And he didn't exactly endear himself to supporters of the First Amendment when he served as media consultant to Richard Nixon. He was the one that sent the memo to Nixon suggesting that the now infamous White House tapes be destroyed rather than risk having them fall into the wrong hands.

Buchanan wrote, "Perhaps the President should be provided with a day-by-day log of his tape library, and himself separate the wheat from the chaff—from his own recollection—and have the latter burned. If such a program is undertaken, it should be announced...as a fait accompli."

Such an attitude is bound to do wonders for communications at the White House. That, and Reagan's need to get an unquestionably conservative voice in the White House to ease the right's fears of a slow drift to the middle, make Buchanan an obvious choice for the president. After all, this administration's never been overly concerned with the people's right to know what their government is inflicting upon them.

But, worst of all, not only is there now a poor man's George Will in the White House, there's a gaping hole on *Crossfire*. Buchanan's inanities from the right mixed with Tom Braden's bizarre pseudo-leftist rants made for some of the most entertaining political activity of all. Clearly, the installation of Buchanan in the White House is a painful one-two punch to the concept of communications. A rabbit punch, no doubt.

A straight-talker

Three cheers for David Stockman, who refuses to let administrative loyalty dull his candor.

The feisty director of the Office of Management and Budget has never been known to hold his tongue when it comes to money matters. So he's probably used to being under fire by administration officials who feel dutybound to stifle their true feelings about government and money.

Currently, he's catching flak for his remarks labelling the military-retirement program a "scandal" and an "outrage" and charging Pentagon officials were "more concerned about protecting their retirement benefits than they are about protecting the security of the American people."

While we by no means find ourselves in constant agreement with Stockman's views, it's refreshing to know there's at least one man in the White House who calls things as he sees them, consequences be damned.

GUEST COLUMN

Fighting shallowness with a few facts

BY HARRY A. SMITH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Ms. Pridgen's reply to Bill Hinchliffe's letter on creationism is an eloquent example of the shallowness of thought that accompanies the creationist movement. Ms. Pridgen asserts that creationism is an effort to promote freedom of ideas concerning origins in the biology classroom with no mention of religion. Nothing could be further from the truth.

First of all there are NOT only two basic ideas about the origin and development of life(creationism and evolution) as Ms. Pridgen claims. In fact, there are many ideas including panspermia and directed development to name only a few. This "two model" approach is solely a product of creationist thought and was actually found to be without basis in the Arkansas trial as evident in Judge Overton's decision.

Ms. Pridgen, although claiming to be a biology major, demonstrates an incredible lack of understanding about the process of science when she says that both evolution and creationism are "theories." Ms. Pridgen is here using the colloquial meaning of the word theory which commonly refers to something quite different by the word. Among competent scientists the word refers to a model with an OVERWHELMING amount of evidence to back it up—so overwhelming that the model is elevated to the status of theory (as opposed to hypothesis which Ms. Pridgen really means). Creationism, by proposing a miraculous origin of life, is not part of the realm of science and therefore cannot be considered a scientific theory no matter how much the arguments creationists use sound like science. Furthermore, every careful study of the creationist "model" done to date demonstrates an exact parallel with the Genesis story found in the Old Testament. In fact, the fundraising literature of the Institute for Creation Research (and many other creationist centers) clearly indicate that they have a religious goal in introducing creationism into the public schools.

Now, Ms. Pridgen may never have heard of "Holocaust Revisionism," but I can assure her that there are groups out there which very definitely subscribe to the belief that the Nazi holocaust never happened and is only Zionist propaganda (see for example the tabloids *Spotlight* and *Thunderbolt*). In fact they have their own think tank called The Institute for Historical Revisionism which is just as militant about its cause as the ICR is about creationism. They just haven't gone political—yet.

Careful study of creationist models demonstrates an exact parallel to the Genesis story of the Old Testament

Ms. Pridgen might also be interested to know that the very Bible quotes Mr. Hinchliffe cited in his letter were, indeed, used by the early Church to deny the Heliocentric Theory that the earth goes around the sun. In fact as evidenced by several recent "Bible Science" conferences held across the nation, there is a growing subfraction within the creationist movement that wants to return the public school curricula to "geocentrism" which was described as the "only true Christian stance" on this issue.

Perhaps if Ms. Pridgen read less of the misinformation that comes from the Institute for Creation Research and more of the legitimate scientific literature on this issue she might save herself from being embarassed in the future by any remarks she might make as a "biology major." For the sake of the reputation of the school which will award her degree I hope she graduates better informed than she is now.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Security from page 1

Regency's because she left the box fan in the window.

"Tenants need to be responsible for their own safety," he said. "The fact that the window was or was not repaired wouldn't have made any difference if she had a box fan in it. They're just looking for somebody to sue."

According to McAlister, Regency had not been notified about the broken windows and screens.

"I asked everybody in my staff and no one had any records that a window had not been fixed," McAlister said.

And although he said students were "notorious" for breaking into apartments when they find themselves locked out, Regency has never had a policy saying the tenant needed a police report to get windows fixed, he said.

• • •

In 1982, Cathy Jones lived in University Towers—an apartment complex on Chapel Drive managed by Regency Realty. While Jones slept one night, a man climbed in her bedroom window and stabbed her in the chest.

According to the complaint, Jones subsequently filed against Regency Realty on Nov. 9, 1983, the window the assailant entered her apartment through didn't have a lock. The only way to secure it was to jam it with a stick. It went on to accuse Regency of failing to "provide and maintain a reasonable amount of exterior lighting"in the area outside her window, which was easily accessible from the sidewalk.

"We're convinced that (the assault) wouldn't have occurred had the property owners provided adequate security," said Jones' attorney William Davis. "I'm not talking about armed guards or electric wire fences, just adequate security."

He said ample security included locks on windows (not the sticks that Regency provided) and door, and lights in hallways and areas that apartments open on to.

McAlister said the charge that there was insufficient lighting at University Towers is a matter of opinion. He said several maintenance people and representatives from insurance companies checked the lighting at the complex and they determined it to be sufficient.

But, according to Sgt. Lowell McDonald of the Leon County Sheriff's Department, there is a great debate over what constitutes adequate lighting. He said the Sheriff's Department uses a complicated mathematical equation to make the determination.

"A general rule of thumb is (to have) lights where pedestrians go to and from their cars," McDonald said.

McAlister also said Regency provides sticks to all tenants with sliding windows to secure against illegal entry.

"In our opinion, we've done everything applicable by law to provide security. Now it's in the hands of the attorneys and insurance companies.

"I want to repeat, we can't be responsible for every crime that is committed," he said. "We've done what every prudent company in town has done. There's a limit to what we can do."

THE LAW

The law lists certain reponsibilities of landlords, but is rather vague about what they mean.

According to Florida Statutes (s.83.51) landlords are required to "maintain exterior walls and roofs, doors, windows, screens, etc., or otherwise comply with building, housing and health codes; and maintain plumbing in reasonable working order."

Although it is debatable who is ultimately responsible for tenant safety, courts in recent years have increasingly held landlords more accountable for protecting tenants from a forseeable risk of crime.

Common law originally said landlords were not liable from crimes committed on rented property. But a 1970 District of Columbia Circuit court decision—Kline v. 1500 Massachusetts Avenue Apartments—began reversing the earlier law.

In the Kline case, a woman who was raped in the hallway of her apartment building sued her landlord for not providing better security. The court ruled in her favor, saying landlords had a greater responsibility for common areas than did individual tenants.

The Florida Supreme Court overturned a landlord non-liability ruling in 1981 in Mansur v. Eubanks. In this case, a tenant sued his landlord when he was injured from an explosion of a gas water heater.

Photo by Bob O'Lary and Deborah Thomas

As in Kline, the Court said the landlord was responsible for providing "a reasonably safe dwelling" and ruled in the tenants favor.

According to Larry Henley, president and owner of Meridian Management and Realty, Inc. in Tallahassee, the question of security isn't a simple one—landlord and tenant are both responsible for safety.

"If my maintenance man gets goofy and doesn't make the repair and I don't know about it, who's liable?" Henley said. "If he doesn't fix the broken window on Friday, and on Sunday night someone breaks in, is it my fault? Is it my maintenance man's fault? Is it the tenant's fault for not calling back? Or is it the tenant's fault for not nailing the window shut?"

But landlords should respond quickly to tenant complaints about safety, he said.

"Normally, anything that involves security we work on a 48-hour basis," he said. "If (tenants) turn in a repair request and nothing is done after a week, and there's a break-in, yes, there's some negligence. Landlords do have responsibilities toward their tenants."

HIGH CRIME AREAS

Tenants sometimes have an advantage in landlord liability cases if they can show their rental unit is in a high crime area. In both the Smith and Jones suits, the complaint stated that the landlord knew or should have known about the high level of crime around St. Augustine St. and University Towers—areas that rent primarily to students.

Two studies from the Tallahassee Police Department and one from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement on rape support this claim. They indicate the FSU area has one of the highest incidents of rape in the county.

The studies also show that 50 percent of the rape victims in Tallahassee are between the ages of 18 and 24. Most of them are students. One-third of the reported rapes occurs in apartments. The assailants enter the residences through unlocked doors and windows in 30 percent of the cases; statistics don't show however, whether the locks are broken or simply not in use.

Whether tenants find it difficult to get repairs done on rented houses or apartments is hard to determine. There is no one agency that keeps records on tenant repair complaints.

Gloria Van Treese from the Department of Agricultural and Consumer Services said her office has received 16 complaints from Leon County residents about repairs since 1983. But her office only keeps track of written complaints dealing with apartments of five units or less, she said. Anything larger is referred to the Division of Hotel and Restaurants.

Agee Rodriguez from Hotel and Restaurants said she couldn't give an accurate number of repair complaints because her office did not break down complaints into categories. Most calls she received were about security deposits, she said.

CITY SOLUTIONS

Sharon Maxwell of the Sexual Assault Task Force for the City Commission, however, said getting repairs done on apartments are an "ongoing problem."

Fledgling programs and recent ordinances are two ways the city is trying to make security more manageable for apartment management firms and builders.

Maxwell said the Task Force is thinking of recommending a program to the mayor whereby the TPD would inspect apartments for safety. If the apartment passed the inspection they would be given a logo to display in their office windows or use in advertisements.

The two problems Maxwell said she saw with the program were that an apartment could meet security standards one month and not the next; and she wasn't sure the TPD had enough officers to make the inspection.

The task force is also considering holding workshops for business owners and landlords about their responsibilities for safety and potential liability if a crime or accident happens on their property, Maxwell said.

"Some (business owners and landlords) are not malicious, just ignorant (of the law)," she said.

Task Force member Mayor Kent Spriggs helped bring new-home security to the attention of the city commission.

Last fall, the commission passed an ordinance requiring all newly constructed single family homes or any houses renovated at a cost of at least 50 percent of its value to have deadbolts on the doors. Spriggs said he is working on expanding the ordinance to include putting deadbolts on any house that is being sold.

"It's a logical time because people are used to spending some money on their house before selling it. A well secured house is more valuable," Spriggs said.

According to Sgt. Terry Nowell, the ordinance doesn't include new apartment buildings.

"We would like to see it apply to apartments, but we have to take one step at a time," he said.

Requiring landlords to put deadbolts on existing apartments would entail a lot of legal problems, Nowell said, and hopes owners and realtors will see the need for deadbolts themselves and voluntarily put them on.

In the final analysis, there are no easy answers to the question of tenant security. Both sides agree the law is vague, and responsibilities are not spelled out. Some lawyers feel the courts will end up defining landlord responsibility better, but no one can say when.

Local police officials think tenants can ensure their own safety to some degree by using common sense before they

Turn to SECURITY, page 15

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

LONDON—Soviet President **Konstantin Chernenko** suffered a heart attack but was "brought back from the dead" by doctors after his heart stopped beating, *The Standard* newspaper said today.

The London evening newspaper, which last year reported the death of Chernenko's predecessor, **Yuri Andropov**, several hours before the Kremlin announced it, said the latest report came from "a source we can rely on."

PEKING—A **"Wild Man"** who reportedly likes to tease long-haired women was captured alive in the mountains of central Hunan province.

Local peasants trapped the brown-haired, 3-foot-8-inch, 55-pound man as it tormented a woman in Hunans' rugged Chengbu County, a newspaper reported, quoting officials of the China Wild Man Research Society.

TORUN, Poland—Four secret policemen were found guilty of the kidnap-murder of a pro-Solidarity priest and given jail terms of 14 to 25 years Thursday at the end of a trial that provided an unprecendented look at official misconduct in the Soviet bloc.

nation

ONALASKA, Wis.—A man upset because girls read from the Bible at a special children's mass opened fire with a **shotgun in a Catholic church** Thursday and killed a praying priest, a janitor and a parishioner. The suspect was arrested.

WASHINGTON—Federal Trade Commission Chairman **James Miller** told Congress Thursday there is no evidence that beer and wine advertising on radio and television promotes alcohol abuse, and his agency probably will reject proposals to ban it.

DULUTH, Minn.—A family feud has been blamed for the failure of relatives to discover that **Blanche Hansen**, 80, had died ans was **entombed in her West Duluth home for at least a year** and probably longer.

"It sounds dumb, but that's what happened," Hansen's son-in-law, **Ken Evenson**, said Wednesday of the estrangement among Hansen and her two children, **Carl Evenson** and **Robert Hansen** . "We feel awful about it."

The elderly woman's body was discovered by her son and son-in-law Tuesday in the living room of her locked bungalow.

"She was just lying there—what was left of her—wearing a bathrobe and sweater," officer **Brad Crandall** said.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Concluding that lawmakers did not intend to pass a drug user's "consumer protection act," the Florida Supreme Court Thursday affirmed the constitutionality of a controversial statute that makes it unlawful to sell bogus cocaine, heroin and other illicit drugs.

TALLAHASSEE—Determining that the death sentence had been improperly imposed by a panhandle judge, the Florida Supreme Court Thursday **spared the life of a death row inmate** who said he fatally shot a store clerk only because she startled him.

In a 7-0 ruling, the high court vacated the death sentence given **Carl Allen Caruthers**, 23, for the Jan. 9, 1983, slaying of **Martha Zereski** at the Han D Pak store in Santa Rosa County.

The justices ordered that Caruthers instead serve a life term without parole for at least 25 years.

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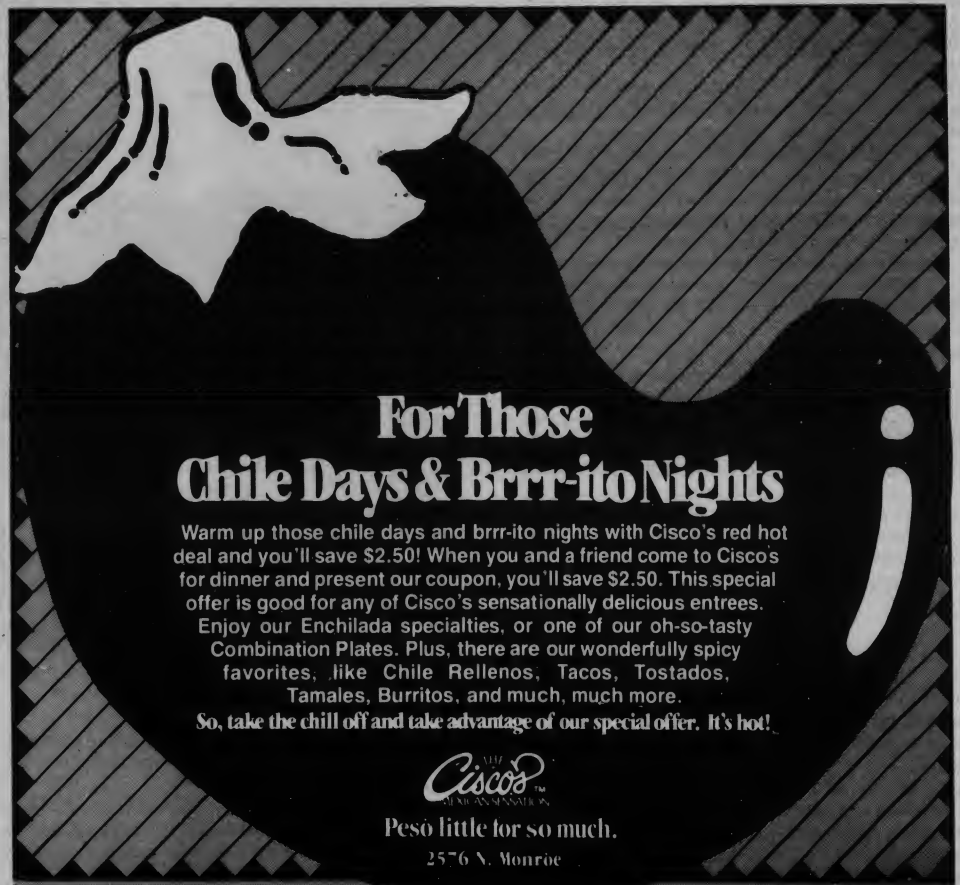

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AT WEEK'S END

John Miller, the talking ticket-taker at the Miracle 5 and Varsity 3 movie theaters, is almost as entertaining as the movies themselves.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

'Number two, to your left—it's a good one...'

BY J. L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a Sunday afternoon at the Miracle 5 Theaters on Thomasville Road. Your choices for the matinee this sunny afternoon are *Amadeus, The Naked Face, Flamingo Kid, Tomboy,* and *The River. The River's* had good reviews; Sissy Spacek and Mel Gibson are nice to watch. *The River* it is—you get you ticket from the woman in the booth and walk through the double glass doors.

Just inside, you're greeted by the ticket-taker, an old fellow standing by a podium. He's wearing a blue Sunday suit and tie. The name tag on his lapel says "Bucket Head." As he takes your ticket and tears it in half, he peers at you through thick glasses and says in a rasp, "*The River,* number five, to your right. That's a good one. I had a big state man in here the other day with his kid saw that. He didn't like it much though. He came out halfway through for a minute and said to me that one thing after another was happening in that show. Said he had enough problems at home. Didn't need to see more." The old fellow chuckles. You smile, surprised at a ticket-taker who actually talks to you.

He nods. There's a girl waiting behind you. "It's a good show though," he says. The girl stares at him point blank. "Would you tell us if it was bad?" The question doesn't surprise him. He answers quick: "Lord, yes, child. I'd tell you." You believe him; the eyes behind the glasses are honest.

That talking ticket-taker is John Miller. He's at the Varsity on Tennessee Street on Tuesday, at the Miracle on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, taking tickets and telling people about the movies all the while. Some people say the old character's been taking tickets forever, but that's not true. Miller is 74 years old: he's been tearing tickets for about eight and a half years. That leaves a long stretch of time unaccounted for.

Miller has nothing to hide; he'll tell you about his long life and how he came to the theater business.He grew up in Omega, Georgia, son of a big farmer, a "twelve horse farmer," as Miller puts it. He started out farming himself, growing tomato and cabbage plants with his brother, who died at age 33.

Miller married a woman named Virginia when he was 27. They had two kids and everything was rolling along fine until about ten years into the marriage, when they started having problems. Everything came to a head one Saturday afternoon in a little Georgia town not far from Omega. In the local drugstore, Virginia tried to badger Miller into buying a very expensive cosmetic compact for his 4 year old daughter. When Miller said no, a cheaper compact would do for a 4 year old, his wife "had a fit, right there in the drugstore," and stormed out.

Miller was left alone in the store with the druggist. The druggist looked at Miller, leaned over the counter and said, "Miller, I want to tell you something. What you going to be doing tomorrow morning?" Miller said he was free after he milked his dairy cows. "Well," said the druggist, "I been laying off telling you but..." The man proceeded to tell Miller that Virginia was still legally married to another man. Her family had run her other husband, Travis Showers, off years before for Gods knows why. The marriage license was still in the county courthouse.

So that's how Miller came to find out he'd been a bigamist for ten years without knowing it. After a court hearing, he ended up without Virginia, but with his two kids. So much for that one.

Miller married again, this time a woman named Evie L. They've been married ever since, for 34 years now. Miller and Evie moved down to Tallahassee in 1952. Eventually, he bought out the Rainbow Service Station and Bar out on Highway 20 and ended up selling gas and beer for the next 17 years.

But all good things must come to an end. About 11 years ago Miller's doctor hold him he had to sell the business and take it easy. As he puts it, "The doctor didn't want me to do nothing." He had to quit inhaling his cigarettes and drinking. "I used to like my whiskey. They stopped me from that." He shakes his head.

With the bar gone, Miller went back to where he started, working his land out on Highway 20. Then the doctor stopped him from that. Miller stood the enforced idleness as long as he could, then he started looking for something, anything, to do. He heard the Miracle was looking for retired people to hire—"I came on out here and went to work." The doctor had to let him work the theater—"I just tear tickets here."

Turn to TICKETS, page 9

'Bluefish Cove' makes this society of women truly come alive

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On stage, two women kiss. From the audience, a man yells "NO!" FSU Studio Theater's current production of *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove* provokes emotion. Jane Chambers' feminist drama about eight gay women who share a summer beach resort is bound to be one of the year's most controversial productions.

Hal White, the Theater 3000 student who was compelled to scream during the first act, said, "It disgusted the hell out of me. Man, I just can't take this. It (the kiss) was completely pointless. I get the point without them touching."

But that is the point. Chambers' play attempts to portray gay women as being just like other women. The characters in *Bluefish Cove* are not the stereotypical "dykes" that straight society recognizes and safely files away. They are real people who have emotions, feel pain, fall in love, and are affectionate.

In the first act, Chambers presents a society of women which, like every small, close-knit society, has its own history full of old jokes, old romances, and skeletons (and other things) in the closet. Thanks to director Bruce Marsh's rapid fire, on the mark sense of timing, and real understanding of Chambers' characters, this wise-cracking, bickering, but truly caring society comes alive. It is so amusing and intriguing that the audience forgets that it is a lesbian enclave and sees it simply as a family of friends.

Like all families, this family has its weak and strong members. There is Lil (Jacqueline Starren), perhaps the most macho in her torn flannel shirt and rolled-up blue jeans, whose need for love has been overshadowed by stubborn self-reliance; Kitty (Julia Dutey), the famous feminist author who, concerned that her sexual preference might damage the cause, has remained in the closet; Rita (Tonya B. Quillen), Kitty's secretary and often naively devoted lover; Rae (Sonja Kaye Patterson), the sharp-witted divorced mother of two who left her family to live with Annie (Catherine Schuler), the oversexed sculptress; and Sue (Roberta Patton), a filthy rich menopausal neurotic who is obsessed with Donna (April Daras), a post-adolescent gold-digger.

It all sounds like a soap opera written by Sappho, but Marsh moves his fine cast with such sensitivity and assurance across Jeanie Begley's attractive, ingeniously designed bi-level set that some of Chambers' more heavy-handed lines, like "After all, dykes are women too" are easily forgiven.

The story begins when Lil meets Eva (Heather Heath), a straight woman who has accidentally stumbled into Bluefish Cove after leaving her husband. The two eventually fall in love. Heath's performance as the confused, frightened, and vulnerable Eva creates perfect tension against Starren's swaggering, yet equally vulnerable Lil. Both performances are excellent.

The relationship between Eva and Lil played against the Bluefish Cove society in the first act is so compelling that it's disappointing when, in the second act, the audience learns that Lil has terminal cancer. It's here, perhaps, that Hal White should have yelled "NO!" All the natural warmth and spontaneity of the first half of the play is replaced by horrid made-for-TV-movie lines like "Don't go soft on me. I need you now." Chambers, it seems, didn't have enough faith in her audience to resist going for the cancer cop-out. "If they won't sympathize with a lesbian than maybe they'll sympathize with a dying lesbian" seems to be her logic.

(from left) Annie (Catherine Schuler), Lil (Jacqueline Starren), and Kitty (Julia Dutey) are three of the friends who share good times and bad in Jane Chambers' 'Bluefish Cove.'

But the Studio Theater audience was on its feet in praise of *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove*. Perhaps for the good performances. Perhaps for Marsh's fine directing. Perhaps for a play that, however misguided, attempts to bring a controversial subject to the public.

Studio Theater presents *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove* tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in 119 Williams Bldg. Tickets are $1.50 for general admission and free for students with IDs.

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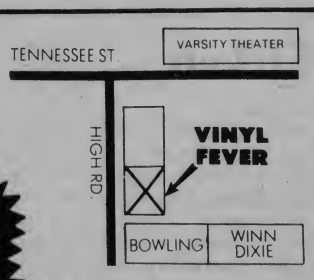

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"I've got VINYL FEVER!"

'Born Free' singer dies at 54 in London

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—Matt Monro, a London bus driver who became an internationally renowned singer with such hits as "Born Free," died Thursday of liver cancer, London's Cromwell hospital announced. He was 54.

The British singer, who was popular in Europe, Japan and Australia, died two weeks after the failure of a liver transplant operation.

Monro was best know for his hit recording of "Born Free" and the theme song from the James Bond movie, *From Russia with Love*.

From the start, Monro had the voice for international stardom but critics said he lacked the personal charisma that would have turned his phrasing and musicianship into superstar fame and fortune.

Whatever he lacked in looks and stature, however, he made up with warm and effortless versions of the pop songs of the day and he was a favorite who worked steadily for most of his 28 years as a professional in Japan and other countries as well as his native Britain.

Monro was born Terry Parsons in working class east London and got his first real job as a bus driver. The fact that he had a good voice soon spread—especially since he occasionally sang while driving—and he made his professional debut in small clubs.

His first big break came in 1960 when the song "Portrait of My Love" started him on the way to stardom. Then came another hit, "Walk Away," and a series of successful recordings.

Along the way he acquired lyricist Don Black as a manager and it was Black's lyric to the chart-topping "Born Free" from the film of that name that made Monro a singing star.

In recent years his appearances were fewer but his cameo spots on British television programs showed he knew how to cover up with experience the inevitable loss of a note or two in his range.

Tickets from page 7

He grins.

The truth is, Miller does a lot more than tear tickets on his days at the Varsity and the Miracle. He watches the current movies in snatches, five or ten minutes at a time, not because he's a movie buff, but so he can tell the customers about what they're going to see—"If a show's not worth a durn I'm going to tell 'em it's not worth a durn." He didn't care much for Brian DePalma's *Body Double*. His advice on that one was, "You want to see a damn stupid movie, you go in there and see that." He says people will usually say they want to give the film a look, even if he says it's bad. But they'll usually come out later and say he was right.

Of course, he gives good reviews to a lot of shows. He liked *Cotton Club*. Right now he likes *Amadeus, The Flamingo Kid,* and *The River. Purple Rain* was okay.

As far as "durned old sex movies" go, he says, "I don't care nothing about that...that's something private." He lowers his voice. "But you'd be surprised at some of these old men and old ladies that go in and see these damned sex movies." He nods. "Now that's the God's truth. Beats anything I've ever seen. They'll ask me about it. I'll say, well, if you want to see a little sex you can get plenty of it in there. Oh, they'll just die. Just run, some of 'em. They get a kick out of it, I reckon." He nods again, looking off into the distance.

Some people don't know what to make of a talking ticket-taker, Miller says. Sometimes his wife will be sitting over in one of the chairs in the lobby and some women will come over and sit by her, saying, "That old man's crazy." Miller chuckles. Evie just looks at them and says, "That's my husband. He's been crazy all of his life."

Why does John Miller bother to keep talking to people when some just stare and a few say he's crazy? He looks off toward the podium at the door, checking for a customer. "I just get a kick out of meeting people." He pauses, then looks right at you, his glasses catching the light. "They miss me when I'm not on that door. They need me." He turns, catching sight of a customer at the door, then hurries off, not willing to miss a ticket.

As you watch him tear one more ticket, then nod, smile, and say, "Number three, to you right, that's a good show," you think to yourself—yes, Mr. Miller, we do need you.

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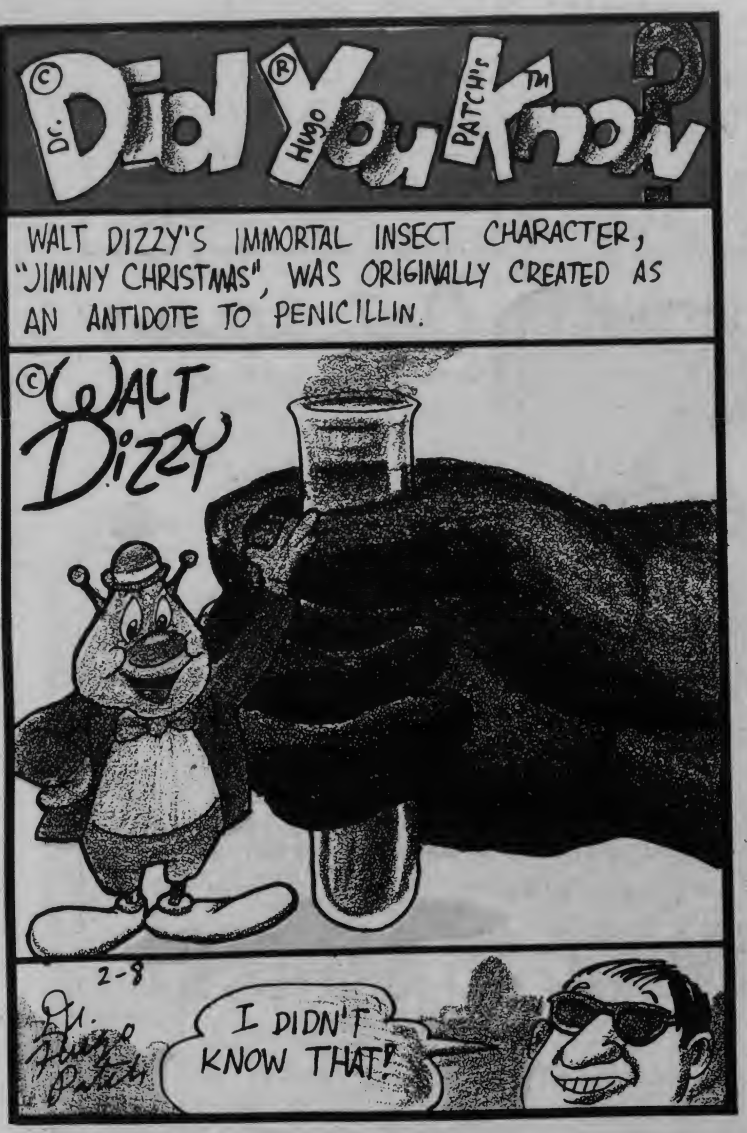

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POETRY CORNER

—by the everloved Mr. Norton Feednite.

I wish I owned a public zoo
right outside of Seattle.
If so, I'd throw the lions out
and fill each cage with cattle.
I wish I owned a laundromat
somewhere in west Nebraska.
If so, I'd fill the driers up
with burning Baked Alaska.

BRAIN-TEASER

1. Dr. John Osgood, Sr., radio's famous "voice of chocolate dumplings," moonlighted during the War as:(a) a fire hydrant; (b) a bank-emulator; (c) *Reader's Digest*; (d) "Ma! I'm coming!"

2. Bob Parka and the Hoods, billed as "the all-music night Eskimos," achieved world-wide fame in 1939 when: (a) they invented the spaniel; (b) they froze the Army; (c) an advisor spoiled them; (d) they invaded Poland.

3. The once-popular expression, "Wanna buy a house?" was first used in the 1930s by: (a) suicidal bank-presidents; (b) Rudy Vallee's mother; (c) the German army; (d) several loaves of "Wonder Bread."

SOLUTIONS: 1. (d); 2. (c); 3. (b).

ADVICE CORNER

All questions by Dr. Art Fonnel, a noted psychopodiatrist.

Dear Dr. Fonnel: As a noted psycho-dentist, I often enjoy reading your column. As of late, though, I've noted something rather distressing in your messages. Your advice invariably involves something about painting houses in Rhode Island and buying as many straws as possible—the plastic kind for drinking. It's my professional guess that you have a "thing" for these straws. Am I right? — **Concerned in Porch City.**

Dear Concerned: Ordinarily, I wouldn't publish a letter of such a personal nature, but I'm afraid you've caught me dead to rights. It all started when I was nine...but this is no time to discuss such a private thing in a newspaper. I think I'll go take a long nap.

Dr. Fonnel is vacationing at a special "clinic" in Geneva and will be unable to answer queries for the duration.

ETTIQUETTE CORNER

Our own Mrs. Betta Knott returns with five more rule of social goodness.

1. ***Don't*** mock grilled foods in public. It's contagious.

2. ***Never*** hand a stranger a paintbrush. He'll freeze.

3. ***Always*** have enough change on hand to purchase a "Mallo-Mar" in an emergency.

4. ***Never*** cross a street while handling a kilt. You'll be fined.

5. ***If you*** are caught in a bad situation, display a fresh pack of "Canasta" cards. This will be your ticket to paradise.

Mrs. Knott currently runs a home for the mildewed in Kenopsky, GK.

THOUGHT CORNER

Life is much like an ottoman: round, hard, and covered with vinyl.

—Jon von Brylkriem, 1971.

Whaddya want, luxury?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Two may be able to live as cheaply as one, but don't tell that to the married students at Alabama's University of Montevallo. They're raising a ruckus over having to buy their own toilet paper. The precious tissue is supplied for free in dorms for single students, but residents of married student housing have to buy their won. Now the student government is getting into the act: it's selling t-p for twenty-five cent a roll.

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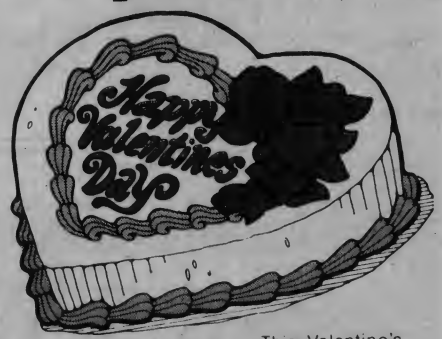

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TELEVISION

'Atlanta Child Murders' resurrects painful past

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Atlanta Child Murders, TV docudramatist Abby Mann's long-awaited semi-fictionalized account of the trial and conviction of Wayne Bertram Williams for the murders of two Atlanta men airs Sunday night from 8-10 p.m. and Tuesday night from 8-11 on WCTV (Ch. 6).

Not however, without charges of bias and distortion from Atlanta officials who previewed the film last week. According to a Feb. 4 story in the *New York Times* city officials claim the film distorts the police investigation and the trial of Williams. Mann denied the charge saying, "Every scene is based on reality."

Mann made no bones about his point of view. He told the *Times* that the film was "definitely a crusade."

"I don't think Wayne Williams' guilt was proven, there were tremendous breaches of legal ethics in using fiber evidence and the introduction of evidence from 10 slayings in which Mr. Williams was not charged," Mann said. Mann also said that he "challenges the reason why after the conviction of Williams, 23 of the remaining 28 cases were closed."

Mann is not the only peson who challenges the validity of Williams' conviction. Another is Camille Bell, the mothe of Yusef Bell who disappeared from his Atlanta home on Oct. 29, 1979, and was found dead less than a month later.

Bell was instrumental in forming the "Committee to Stop the Children's Murders," composed of mothers of other missing or dead children who thought Atlanta officials were slow in seriously investigating cases of missing children in the city. The committee finally forced the city to set up a Special Task Force to investigate the situation.

Bell, currently the field director for the Girl Scouts in Leon County, disputes the contention that the film is unfair to the city of Atlanta. "The problem with these people who now complain that they are so wonderful," said Bell, "is they moved too slow, and could not relate to poor people demanding some action. Probably they were no worse than any other city would have been but it is hard for them to admit they are wrong."

Bell was hired by Mann as a consultant for the film and said she viewed the finished product last week in Atlanta. She characterized the film as "fair and balanced."

Bell said that Mann contacted her shortly after the conviction of Williams in March, 1982. "I went to Atlanta and contacted a lot of people who I knew and Abby didn't," Bell said. "I spent five days with him at that point and then last summer I went to California to see some of the final product and read the script. Fortunately, I found nothing that needed changing then, or, for that matter, now."

Bell herself is portrayed in the film. "The character of Camille Bell you see in the film is a composite of many of the other mothers involved who, for obvious reasons, could not all be portrayed," she said. "I think the composite technique worked fine in this instance."

The only problem Bell said she had with the film was that it didn't capture the paranoid mood of the city during the ordeal. "The film does not convey to people across the country the general fear that pervaded Atlanta. People were frightened for over two years, which helps explain why Wayne Williams could be convicted on such flimsy evidence," Bell said. "But," she added, "you really can't capture in five hours what took place over two years, so it's excusable."

Commenting on the message she hoped people would get from the film, Bell said: "I hope the film has two effects. One, a heightened interest in missing and stolen children. And two, a new trial for Wayne Williams who I am convinced has not killed anybody. The case needs to be re-opened. As a mother, I'd like to know who killed my child, and see that person brought to justice."

***The Atlanta Child Murders* airs Sunday night from 8-10 and Tuesday night from 8-11 on WCTV (Ch. 6).**

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What about corncobs?

Pacific News Service

What are you more afraid of—snakes and spiders, or losing you job? The magazine *Psychology Today* asked its readers what they fear most, and it turns out the creepy-crawlies scare them more than the prospect of a pink slip. Leading the paranoia parade: the death of a loved one, followed in close order by serious illness, heavy financial losses, and nuclear war. Being the victim of a crime came in fifth. Fear of flying was barly mentioned, and even the dentist didn't get too many votes. But two people said their greatest fear is...running out of toilet paper.

• • •

Now you can glide down the slopes without skis or a sled. For $25, New York's Hammacher Schelemmer Department Store will sell you a pair of "bobsled shorts." The pants have a built-in plastic shield, so you can sit down and slide through the snow without getting wet.

• • •

The latest "in" place to get married in Saint Paul Minnesota, is...the county jail. Municipal Judge Roland Faricy has performed 75 weddings in the hoosegow, and not one of the participants was doing time. Why is the place so popular. Because it has the best view of the town. The slammer is built into a bluff overlooking the Mississippi Valley, affording what the judge calls "a beautiful view of the city and the river."

• • •

Where do old Studebakers go when they die. To Sonora, California, where they're resurrected by George Sherwin. Even though the company went belly-up over 20 years ago, Sherwin and other Studebaker owners still meet and swap spare parts and stories. Their motto: "We'd rather fix than switch." Sherwin himself has a collection of over 90 Studebakers, including three tow trucks and a taxi. Says he: "Somebody's got to save them."

• • •

Do men and women send out different messages? The people at Hallmark Cards think so: they've introduced a special line of greeting cards for the modern woman. The messages cover topics such as pregnancy, divorce, diets, and the search for Mister Right. The cards range in tone from sentimental to humorous.

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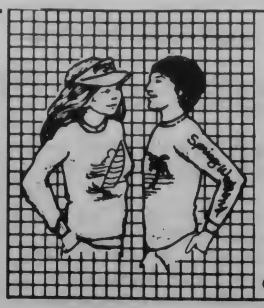

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MUSIC

Hear Sitwell's musical poetry

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sailors come
To the drum
Out of Babylon;
Hobby-horses
Foam, the dumb
Sky rhinoceros-glum...

Doesn't sound like much, huh? But in their time, these words inspired a brutal satire by Noel Coward, caustic disdain by literary elites, and a yearlong bout with jaundice in their author. They're from *Facade*, a collection of nonsensical verse set to music, which is being performed by the Florida State University Chamber Winds Ensemble tonight. It's the first time in University history that the piece has been presented.

Facade was written by Edith Sitwell, the Laurie Anderson of the 1920's. Rich, audacious and sporting a magnificent profile, Sitwell lived to get her name in the daily rags. She and brothers Osgood and Sacheverell cut enough capers to keep newsprint flowing for years, but *Facade* was their leap at immortality. Sitwell combined her funny verse with the versatile music of composer/friend/housemate William Walton and theyperformed the piece behind the curtain in the family sitting room, Edith shouting the words through a papier mache megaphone. The piece was purportedly titled by a chambermaid who ambled by and grumbled, "All this carry-on is just one big facade." Edith was delighted with the description, and the name stuck.

But the first *real* performance of *Facade* was at the Aeolian Hall in London. Audience members included novelists Evelyn Waugh and Virginia Woolf and playwright Noel Coward. Coward was supposedly so incensed at the piece that he walked out in the middle and went home to pen his own version entitled "The Swiss Family Whittlebot." Coward's indictment included a biting portrayal of the authoress and such memorable lines as "Blow, blow thou winter wind/Rough and rude like a goat's behind." Edith, whom Coward also referred to as "a cow" was not amused, but became ill. And although she later reestablished her relationship with Coward, she never forgave the insult.

But time marches on, and FSU's production promises to have all the flash with none of the scandal. The words of *Facade* don't make much sense by themselves because, as Edith said, "It is my attempt to obtain through the medium of words the rhythm of dance measures." Whether spoken in the staccato of a polka or the flowing grace of a waltz, the verse takes on the role of another instrument.

Edith Sitwell, photographed by Cecil Beaton.

To stress the importance of the spoken over the speaker, *Facade* has always been performed behind some sort of curtain. This weekend's production will take place behind a monstrous blue, red, orange, and yellow painting of Sitwell at her finest by FSU Fine Arts student Stephen Bradley. Edith would be proud.

The FSU School of Music presents *Facade*, performed by the Chamber Wind Ensemble, tonight at 8 in the Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

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PARKWAY 5 Apalachee Parkway 877-1691
7:15-9:30 (PG-13) MRS. SOFFEL
7:45-10:00 (R) HEAVEN HELP US
8:00-10:00 (R) NIGHT PATROL
7:45-10:00 (R) BEVERLY HILLS COP
7:30-9:30 (R) HEAVENLY BODIES

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Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD
7:00, 9:20 (PG) THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
7:30, 9:40 (PG-13) THE FLAMINGO KID
7:00, 9:30 (PG-13) THE RIVER
7:20, 9:40 (R) WITNESS
Fri. 7:30 Sat., Sun. 8:00 (PG) AMADEUS
PHONE 224-8636
Varsity 3
1833 WEST TENNESSEE ST.
ALL SEATS ALL TIMES $1.00
7:20, 9:40 (R) THE TERMINATOR
7:30, 9:30 (PG13) JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY
7:00, 9:40 (PG-13) DUNE

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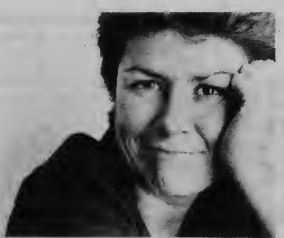
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HAPPENINGS

An art show featuring recent works by Andy Jurinko, Jackie Otto and Melinda Trucks is on display at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall through Sunday. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays. For more information call 644-1554.

Three separate exhibits open tonight at the FSU University Gallery in the Fine Arts Building on the corner of Copeland and Call Sts. "National Endowment for the Arts/Fellowship Artists, Florida 1983-84," an installation of Marcel Duchamp's notes from *The Green Box* and *A L'Infinitif*, and a selection of Japanese woodblock prints by Ukiyo-E Artist Hokusai will hang at the gallery through March 3. There will be an opening night reception tonight from 7-9. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays and 1-4 weekends. Call 644-6836 for more information.

Black History Month will be honored at the LeMoyne Art Foundation by an exhibition of Afro-American art that will open today and be on display through Feb. 27. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. Call 222-8800 for further information.

FSU's Studio Theater presents *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove* tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in 119 Williams Bldg. Tickets are $1.50 general admission and free for students with ID. For more information call 654-6500.

Professor Jaakke Hintakka speaks this afternoon at 3:30 on "Godel, Escher and Math" in 108 Diffenbaugh. His talk is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy. There is no admission charge.

The FSU School of Music, the Center for Music of the Americas, and the Center for Black Culture present the FSU Inspirational Singers, directed by Vernon L. Smith. The group will present a concert of Black choral music including a gospel Mass, *The Mass Of Saint Augustine*, tomorrow night at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Guest artists Pam Combs-Laws and Debra Brent will also perform. There is no admission charge.

Author Christiane Tourtet-Shah will sign copies of her book of poetry, *Fruits of Life*, which received the Silver Medal of Arts, Sciences and Letters in Paris, tomorrow afternoon from 1 until 5 in the B. Dalton Bookstore in Governor's Square Mall.

Famed Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya performs Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Fred W. Turner Auditorium on Appleyard Dr. as part of the Tallahassee Community College Artist Series. Tickets are $10 general admission and $3 for students from any school. For more information call 576-5181.

The FSU Chamberwinds perform "Facade: An Entertainment" featuring the poetry of Edith Sitwell set to the music of William Walton tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. The program also includes the music of Beethoven, Rossini and Mayer. Admission is free.

MUSIC

The Alley: John Kurtzweg, Fri. and Sat., 9-12, no cover, appropriate dress, call 222-9463 for more information.

Brown Derby: Chateau, top 40 and originals, 9 til close, Fri. and Sat., 8-1 weeknights, 386-1108.

Bullwinkle's: John Kurtzweg, 5:30-8:30, Fri., Happy Hour, 3-7, Fri., Heartbreak Kids, Fri. and Sat., Mike Cross, Sun., 9 til close, cover, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, guitar, 9-1, Fri., no cover, no dress code, 877-6171.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

"Mt. Fuji Viewed From Umbrella Maker" by Ukiyo-E Artist Hokusai, whose show at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery opens tonight with a reception at 7. Two more shows also open at Fine Arts tonight.

Club Downunder: Rock City, rock and roll, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, no cover with student ID, $1 without ID.

Dorian's: Jim MacMurray, guitar and harmonica, Fri. and Sat., 8-11:30, no cover, 576-3915.

Downtowner: McKenzie Bros., Fri., 9-1, Homegrown String Band, Sat., 9-1, Jam Session, Sun., 4-12, Drew Reid, Wed., 7-11, Jazz Night with Pam Laws, Corbie Johnston, and Chuck Wishna, Thurs., 8-12, no cover, casual dress, 222-3038.

Flamingo Cafe: Dave Ollie, Fri., Bobby Watt, Sat. and Sun., John Kurzweg, Tues. and Wed., Drew Reid, Thurs., 9:15-close, 224-3534.

Finale's: Del Suggs, guitar, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, 1 for 1 drinks, Tallahassee Allstars, Tues., Paul E. Katz, Wed., 9-1, no cover, no dress code, 599-9358.

Maxin's: Pam Laws and Alan Hightman Trio, jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, Dave Asbury, jazz, Thurs., 2 drink minimum, appropriate dress, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Matt Dunne, jazz and classical guitar, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Rose Tatto, acoustic, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, ladies night with Jon Copps, acoustic guitar, Wed., 8 til close, jam session, Thurs., 8 til close, no dress code, 656-0056.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray and the Tennessee Studs, country music, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, $2 cover, appropriate dress, 877-1822.

Silver Slipper: Steve Douglas, keyboards, Fri. and Sat., 8:30 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 386-9366.

Subway Station: Applejuice, jazz rock, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, cover, casual dress, 224-3773.

Tyler's Tavern: Reed Mahoney, Fri., 9 til close, Ira Levin and Orin Sands as the C.C. Ryders, Sat., Seminole Jam with Wayne DeWeil, Mon., Wayne DeWeil, Wed., no cover, casual dress, 681-3277.

MOVIES

Capitol Cinemas: *Night Patrol* (R) 7:20, 9:20; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:15, 9:45; *The Falcon and the Snowman* (R) 7:00, 9:40; *Mischief* (R) 7:15, 9:15; *Fantasia* (G) 7:00, 9:20; *Places in the Heart* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; for more information call 386-1311.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *Protocol* (PG) 7:30, 9:45; midnight show Fri. and Sat.; *3 Stooges* (Fri. and Sat.) 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-9196.

Miracle 5: *The Man Who Knew Too Much* (PG) 7:00, 9:20; *The Flamingo Kid* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40; *The River* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30; *Witness* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *Amadeus* (PG) Fri. 7:30, Sat. and Sun. 8:00; 224-2617.

Mugs & Movies: *The Karate Kid* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; *Dune* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:40; 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: Double Feature—*Vision Quest* (R) sneak preview 8:00; *The Natural* (R) 9:45; 385-7555.

Parkway 5: *Mrs. Soffel* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30; *Heaven Help Us* (R) 7:45, 10:00; *Night Patrol* (R) 8:00, 10:00; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:45, 10:00; *Heavenly Bodies* (R) 7:30, 9:30; 877-1691.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema Twin: *A Passage to India* (PG) 7:00, 9:55; *The Killing Fields* (R) 7:00, 9:45; 385-9000.

Varsity 3: *The Terminator* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *Johnny Dangerously* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; *Dune* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:40; 224-8636.

Celebrate the greening of Tallahassee

BY JON SCOTT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Residents of Tallahassee don't have to sit out in the cold this Saturday while others garden around the state and nation in honor of Arbor day. Thanks to Arbor Green, a local conservation group, they can really get their hands dirty.

Over 1300 people have volunteered to take part in the city's third annual tree planting project. Even Gov. Bob Graham will spend one of his work days helping the volunteers.

According to Arbor Green founder Dave Krause, the state appropriated over $15,000 so his group could purchase oak, redtop, and hickory trees they will plant along Apalachee Parkway, from Magnolia St. to Monroe.

Because they match the old capital awnings, red and white azaleas were chosen by the groups to be planted down the Parkway's median.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Arbor Green officials are asking Tallahasseans who can't lend a hand planting Saturday to at least contribute their excess mulch—pine needles, straw, leaves or lawn clippings. The dump is located at the corner of Bloxham and Gaines Sts.

Volunteers will meet for coffee and doughnuts at the grassy area on the Parkway by the Franklin Street overpass at 9 a.m. After the planting there will be a short ceremony and Rax Restaurant will supply lunch.

For more information on Arbor Day tree planting call Dave or Diane Krause at 386-7322.

This dog went from wags to riches

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—An Old English sheepdog named William of Arethyn has amassed$110,000 on the stock exchange,dodging the taxman and showing a better nose for money-making than the financial pros.

William has consistently outwitted top market analysts since he scented his first portfolio in 1973, the year American Robert Beckman says he began buying shares for him on the London stock exchange.

"I was trying to show that a randomly selected group of shares picked by a dog can outperform the unit trust and mutual funds industries," Beckman, a London-based investment analyst, told UPI Tuesday.

Beckman said he lets William sniff out the best buys from a chart book opened in front of him. Alternatively, Beckman reads from a list of shares and invests with those that elicit a bark or a nod from the canine capitalist .

"The mutual funds industry promises to do a better job than you in investing your money," said Beckman. "But in fact, only 13 per cent of the British unit trust funds and 24 per cent of the U.S. mutual funds industry is able to outperform shares randomly selected by a dog.

"I wanted to demonstrate how millions are thrown down the drain to those money mongers," he said.

Beckman said the dog—with the full pedigree name of William of Arethyn—picked up the money-making habit as a puppy, being toilet-trained on stock brokers' circulars.

He also was exposed to taped finanical news while sharing an experiment in subliminal sleep learning with Beckman and, Beckman said, later had his own column for more than three years in the financial journal *Investor's Review,* headlining his investment advice "Dog's Eye View."

Britain's tax authorities have tried unsuccessfully to assess Beckman, owner Anthea Clift and the two of them jointly for taxes on the dog's account.

Security from page 5

rent houses or apartments.

Jo Ann Van Meter of the TPD Sex Crimes Unit suggests anyone in the market for a place to rent do so carefully, and offers the following tips:

- Check all the doors, windows, locks and lighting in hallways and parking lots. If unsure about adequate safety measures,call the TPD for a free inspection and knock on a few doors and ask tenants if the landlord is responsive to repair complaints. Ask the landlord how many people—including previous tenants—have keys to the apartment and whether you can change the lock if you want.
- If after doing all of the above, you still don't feel safe, don't rent the apartment.
- Once living in an apartment, if a crime of any sort occurs, be sure to make a police report.
- When repairs are needed, make requests in writing, send it registered mail,and keep the receipt and a copy of the request.

"Some landlords are conscientious," Van Meter said. "Continued pressure from TPD and tenants can perhaps change the rest."

Greenbacks from page 3

programs that are completed by our present SG."

Bodkin said he believed the plan would not be as effective in representing students' interests. "The Greenback system would reduce the ratio of representatives per student," Bodkin said. "Putting the decisions in the hands of a few is a mistake."

Gill said the representatives of the colleges, unlike cabinet members, would be accountable to the students. As a result, Gill said, they would make better decisions. "There is no person or political party that can work effectively under the present structure," Gill said.

The Greenback Party has an organizational meeting Monday night at 7 in room 225 Bellamy. For further information contact Keith Mason at 681-6184.

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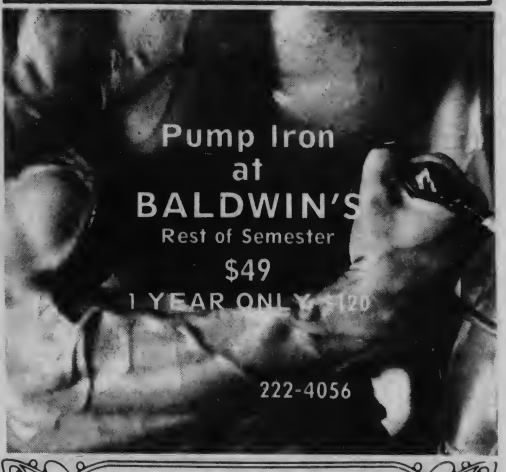

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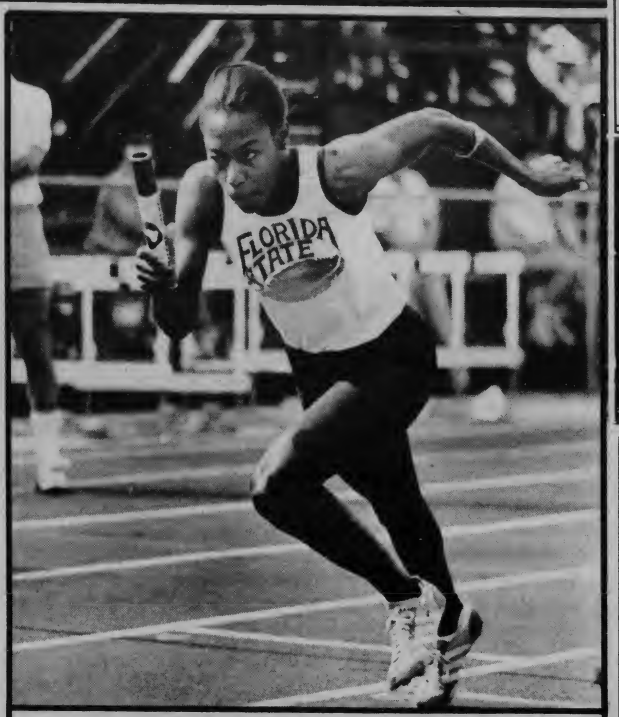
SPORTS

Leander McKenzie had a stellar season.
Photo by Brian Hoover



Randy Givens will be hard to replace.
Photo by Bob O'Lary

FSU Track

Men want to regain that old black magic

BY DARREL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They're talking atonement, compensation, and making amends. They're talking NCAA Championships.

"We were down in 1982 and 1983 from where the program had been from 1978 and 1981. But we made progress in 1984 and I anticipate the best team at FSU since 1981," proclaimed Florida State men's track and field coach Dick Roberts. "It could be the best all-around team we've ever had."

And the 1985 Seminoles have what it takes to be one of the top groups in the nation. First and foremost is the NCAA's fourth best intermediate hurdler Leander McKenzie, who returns as a junior to lead FSU. McKenzie has repeatedly hurdled his way over the 400-meter distance in under 50 seconds and is aiming for Olympic Gold Medalist Edwin Moses' record of 49.3 seconds. Versatility could be his middle name as the Godby High product is the two-time Metro Conference champion in the intermediate and high hurdles and can also run the 800 meters.

Rounding out a deep and talented FSU event will be the 4x400 meter hurdle relay team of Eric Riley, Charlie Carr, Larry Newell and McKenzie. The foursome set a world record last year at the Domino Pizza Relays and will be more than ready to defend it.

If the Seminoles aren't again plagued by injuries in the sprints then certainly they can atone this season for a sub-par performance in this area last year. And there are three *very fast* reasons why—Greg Allen, Billy "Flash" Allen, and Jessie "The Jet" Hester. The three seniors will be the lifeline of the 400 meter relay team, with FSU tailback Greg Allen in the leadoff spot.

A likely candidate to fill the fourth slot on the relay team is Barton Community College transfer Jimmy Daniel. Out of Griffin, Ga., Daniel has some personal records (10.24 100 meters and 20.86 200 meters) that would fit in nicely with the other three.

Senior Doug Loftus in the 800 meters, transfer Basil McGee, an All-American at Tennessee in the distance medley-relay, and Chris Daniels, FSU's fastest steeplechaser, will make the middle distances a strong area for the Seminoles.

In the long jump, Greg Allen will try to improve on his best of 24 feet, 11 inches to fill the vacancy left by graduate Mark Freeman. Freshman

Turn to MEN, page 19

Can the women repeat as national champs?

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

No team had a better year than the Florida State women's track and field team did last year as the Lady Seminoles ran, jumped and vaulted their way to the illustrious NCAA Championships in 1984.

But the fanfare has ended, it's 1985 and head coach Gary Winckler has the job of somehow filling the vacancies left by standouts Marita Payne, Brenda Cliette, and the incomparable Randy Givens. With a couple of promising underclassmen and the unexpected return of a former All-American, Winckler may be able to pull it off.

"We certainly lost some good people," admitted Winckler. "We won't be able to reload in one year, but we still have some very good people."

Leading the way will be sophomore Michelle Finn, the lone returnee of FSU's famed 400-meter relay team. A fourth place finisher in the 100-meter dash and ninth in the 200-meter dash at the NCAAs, Finn is expected to improve in 1985. Fellow sophomore Janet Davis, a sixth place NCAA finisher last year in the 200 will team with Finn as a strong one-two punch in the sprints. Add that to the likes of 1984 Olympian and 1983 Pan Am Games 100-meter champ Esmeralda Garcia, and the picture begins to brighten. Garcia was a seven-time All-American at FSU in 1981, then returned to her native country of Brazil, but is back for her senior year.

It's obvious Winckler knows a thing or two about recruiting as the state's 100-meter high hurdles champion will be in a garnet and gold uniform this year and may complete the foursome in the 400-meter relay. Adding quality depth will be JoAnn Brown, who finished ninth at the NCAA meet last June. Chris McKay will hold down the 400-meter intermediate hurdles for FSU and might be seen running in the 800-meter event as well.

The middle distances continue to be a forte of the Lady Seminoles. Sophomore Samantha Green and junior Kelly Hackler will be coming on strong this season and both may be ready to eclipse the NCAA qualifying standards. Barbara Matthews continues to improve in the 3,000 to 10,000 meter distances.

When it comes to field events, FSU is as solid as the rock of Gibralter. Winckler expects the dependable services of senior high jumper Wendy

Turn to WOMEN, page 19

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'Cadillac' rejects Cincy's offer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CINCINNATI— Wide receiver Cris "Cadillac" Collinsworth, who rejected what a Cincinnati Bengals official termed the team's "final offer" to reacquire him, said he's ready to don a Tampa Bay Bandits uniform.

"I've told (Bandits managing partner) John Bassett that I'm ready whenever he is, and that I'd like to get on with it as soon as possible," Collinsworth said Wednesday, following the collapse of negotiations that would have sent him back to Cincinnati.

Bengals Assistant General Manager Mike Brown said talks ended after Collinsworth and his agent, Richard Bennett, turned down a seven-year contract designed to break Collinsworth's five-year, $3-million deal with the USFL's Tampa Bay team.

"All negotiations with Cris are over," Brown said late Wednesday. "We're through. We're out of it."

Collinsworth, who was selected for the Pro Bowl in three of his four NFL seasons, said the only thing keeping him out of workouts with Tampa Bay was the completion of a physical exam for insurance purposes.

Bassett last week said he was willing to let Collinsworth out of his contract if he wished to go back to Cincinnati. All he asked was that the player return a $500,000 signing bonus. It also was reported that the Bengals, criticized harshly for letting the three-time Pro Bowl player defect to the USFL, were holding talks aimed at reacquiring him.

Collinsworth, 26, one of Cincinnati's most popular athletes, signed a "future contract" with the Bandits 19 months ago after negotiations for a new contract with the Bengals collapsed.

While neither the Bengals nor Bennett discussed figures in the Bengals' offer, the agent commented, "They (Cincinnati) deisre to tie up Cris for an extraordinary period of time, and what they offered in compensation is just not appropriate."

Collinsworth, who caught 247 passes in his four years with Cincinnati, said he is pleased all the wrangling is over.

"I'm real tired of all this," he said. "I'm sick of seeing my name in contract stories in the paper every day. I've been embarrassed by it because it's been making me look bad, making me look like I was trying to duck something.

"If the Bengals wanted me, that would have been fine, and if Tampa wants me, that's fine, too. Heck, it would be fine if Saskatchewan wanted me as long as it could be over."

He added that his agent thinks the Bengals have taken the position that the USFL soon will fold, forcing Collinsworth to return to the NFL.

Seminoles host 19th-ranked Bulls

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

With two impressive shutouts to start off the season now history, the Florida State baseball team will get a real test this weekend when South Florida comes to town for two games over the weekend.

The two teams will first play on Saturday at 1 p.m., and then again on Sunday at 2 p.m. With the skies clearing of late, Seminole Stadium's field will be playable, so the teams will not continue to play at the Florida High field.

With the Seminole Stadium field drenched with rain, the Seminoles took their season-opening series with Armstrong State over to Florida High's field, which handled the rains a little better.

But now the 2-0 'Noles are back in their familiar surroundings, and head coach Mike Martin couldn't be more pleased.

"We're really glad to be back (in Seminole Stadium)," said Martin during Thursday's practice. "We had a great practice today, and you could tell the guys have a great attitude now that they're back."

The Seminoles will have to be doubly ready for the Bulls, who beat the highly respected Miami Hurricanes in both teams' season openers. Miami and South Florida were supposed to play a doubleheader on Wednesday, but were rained out, leaving two of USF's top pitchers—Scott Berry and Randy Wilson—ready to go against FSU instead.

"They'll be a real big test for us," Martin said. "They feel if they knock us off, they'll be able to move into the top ten." Currently, FSU is ranked fifth in the nation, while USF is 19th..

Sophomore lefty Ray Revak (0-0) will start on the mound for FSU on Saturday, while junior righthander Doug Little (1-0) will pitch on Sunday. Little opened the season by blanking Armstrong 7-0.

"(Little) pitched an exceptional baseball game Tuesday," Martin said.

Should Revak or Little get into any trouble, Kevin Smith or Richie Lewis will be ready to go in the bullpen. Both Smith and Lewis pitched against Armstrong Wednesday in FSU's 1-0 victory.

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Judges needed for science fair at mostly black high school in Quincy on March 1. Free breakfast and lunch, friendly atmosphere, warm experience for science faculty or grad students. Call John Buckley 878-2575 after 7pm or at Shanks High 627-9266 from 11-30-12:30.

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Lonely 32 yr. old man, incarcerated, 5' 11", 160 lbs. wants pen-pals. I enjoy chess/sports/reading/music/ & working-out. I'll answer all letters regardless of race/sex/age—as long as you're sincere & intelligent. Ervin Itson no.167-715, London Correctional Prison, London, Ohio 43140.

I am presently incarcerated & seek correspondence w/males or FM of all ages. I'm 19, 5' 8", 150 lbs., brwn. eyes and hair, well-built, fun and open-minded. Write: James Lewis Corbitt no.095885, R.M.C. P.O. Box 628, Lake Butler, FL 32054

W/M 18 years old, 5' 5" & 135 lbs. seeks correspondence w/anyone of any age or sex. I'm very sensitive, athletic, & I enjoy writing. Clinton Wories, A-090979 14-2005, P.O. Box 628, Lake Butler, FL 32054.

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Incarcerated 21-yr old W/M 5'8" 140 lbs. needs correspondence from all ages & sex. I'm very open-minded, sensitive & athletic. I also love music & writing. John Haymaker A228372, 14-2006 Box 628, Lake Butler, FL 32054

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The sparks should fly as Lady Vols come to town

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What looks like your average busy weekend for the Florida State women's basketball team could become a hectic one, as the Lady 'Noles host of college basketball's top teams from last year.

The Tennessee Lady Volunteers come storming into Tully Gym tonight for a 7:30 game that will truly test the struggling Lady 'Noles, now 5-13 on the year. Tennessee went all the way to the championship game of the NCAA tournament last season, finally losing to Southern California.

This season, Tennessee has faced a rigorous schedule, posting a 12-9 record. Included in that schedule were games against national powers Auburn, Texas, Old Dominion, Penn State and Florida.

"I really felt we would have a little better record than we do now," Tennessee head coach Pat Head Summit said. "I think our schedule has really made our team grow up."

The Lady Volunteers are led in scoring by senior Sheila Collins, who averages 15.1 points per game, as well as pulling down 7.8 rebounds per contest. Lisa Webb is Tennessee's second leading scorer at 11.6 ppg.

"All the teams Tennessee has played this year have been top 30 calibre teams," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "They have had a few days off, just like us. They should be well rested."

Tennessee's last game was a week ago when they fell to 12th ranked Penn State. two games ago, the Lady Vols stunned top ranked Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va.

"The win over Old Dominion was a great win for our program," Head Summit said. "It really gave our team a great lift."

In FSU's second game this weekend, they face Tulane on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tulane downed FSU two weeks ago in New Orleans.

"We played poorly and lost over there," Dykehouse-Allen said. "We can't take Tulane lightly."

Tulane has fallen on hard times the last two seasons, going 8-20 last year and posting a 4-17 standard this year. Included in that dismal mark is a 1-6 Metro conference record.

Tulane is led in scoring and rebounding by sophomore Stacey Gaudet who averages 17 ppg. and 7 rpg.

Men from page 16

Carlton Scott will add quality depth with a personal best of 24 feet, 9¼ inches. Metro Conference triple jump champ Andy Latimer also returns to defend his title.

Going up and over the bar for FSU will be NCAA fifth place finisher Kenny Smith. Unfortunately Smith will only be around for the indoor season, but cross-town transfer from Florida A&M Gary Snells has soared over the seven-foot mark and is a more than capable back up. FSU will have a compliment of athletes throwing the disc, javelin and shot in 1985.

Roberts sumed up the season this way: "The potential for national recognition is there, we've just got to stay healthy and have a few things break for us."

After four meets so far this year, the Seminoles are off and running again, this time they're headed for Louisiana for a tough meet in Baton Rouge this weekend.

Women from page 16

Markham. But considering that Markham has placed in the top 10 at the NCAA Championships every single year she has been at FSU, Markham's usual is pretty good. Garcia plans to make people take notice of the triple and long jumps this season. Although the two events were virtually non-existent a year ago, Garcia's school record of 21 feet, 6½ inches is reason for optimism.

But the Brazilian's talents don't stop there. Winckler labeled Garcia as one of the best women's triple jumpers he had ever seen when she left back in 1981. FSU school record-holder Marie Roberts returns and will help Garcia along.

The Lady 'Noles have already been in action as their season began two weeks ago at the Louisiana State Invitational. After a meet in Gainesville last weekend, FSU now heads back to Baton Rouge for a meet against Mississippi State and LSU this weekend.

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FOUND: BRACELET ON FSU BUS. IDENTIFY TO CLAIM. PH: 576-9891

FOUND: GOLD WATCH EXPENSIVE WATCH FOUND IN FRONT OF LANDIS HALL. IF YOU CAN IDENTIFY IT, THEN IT IS YOURS. CALL ME AT 576-5313 BETWEEN NOON AND 4 PM.

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Rattlerettes on road; men stay home

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After an unpleasant trip to Nashville last weekend that saw them absorb an unexpected loss to Tennessee State, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes are packing their bags again for a two-game road trip to Alabama.

The A&M team bus will make its first stop tonight in the city of Montgomery where the 13-5 Rattlerettes will be entertained by an Alabama State team that is struggling at 7-9 this season. Then Saturday, A&M will travel down the road a bit to Mobile—home of the South Alabama Lady Jags.

FAMU is in the middle of a four-game away stint and head coach Mickey Clayton said playing so many games away from home, slowly takes its toll on a team.

It's extremely tough to play on the road. It's a lot of wear and tear on the girls because they are constantly sleeping in hotels and eating fast food," Clayton explained after Wednesday's practice.

Alabama State is coming off a two point win over a persistent Florida Lady Gator team, 58-56 Tuesday night. The Lady Hornets will be led by Sandy Spencer, who has been averaging over 12 points a night. When Spencer's shot doesn't go in, teammate Gurrici Hardin will probably be the one with the rebound as she is averaging 8.3 bounds this season.

Alabama State is a young, aggressive team that will be trying to make up for an earlier loss to FAMU in Tallahassee.

When FAMU gets through with the Lady Hornets, it is going to have a fearless South Alabama team waiting in the wings. The Lady Jags upped their record to 16-4 on the season when they slipped by Lamar 62-61 Tuesday night. With a roster that lists several players over six feet, South Alabama will undoubtedly go to the inside and use a power game to try and force A&M into submission. The nucleus of this rugged squad is vetern Orphie Moore. The well-built Moore has been a constant headache for her opponents as she is averaging 21 points a contest. And when she's not scoring, she is rebounding, leading the team in that category with eight.

Clayton added that his team has been working hard all week and is healthy and more than ready for their two away opponents.

• • •

If the Florida State men's basketball team can do it, so can the Florida A&M men's team. FSU was frustrated by a nine-game losing streak until it snapped out of it by downing Tulane Wednesday night. FAMU is currently on a five-game skid and will host Bethune-Cookman College Saturday night at 7:30 in hopes of bringing it to a halt.

Rival B-CC is coming off of a close win over Central Florida Wednesday night, but is only 3-13 this season and may be a quick remedy for the woes of a 5-16 Rattler squad. After a 68-52 loss at Jacksonville University, FAMU head coach Willie Booker said his team is in need of some consistent shooting.

"We did a good job on defense at Jacksonville, we just need to shoot better. If we had just shot 40 percent that would have been good," Booker said with a grin.

Senior guard Mervin Jones needs just 66 points to reach the 1,000 point plateau for his three-year career as a Rattler.

Netters host North Florida over weekend

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While the Florida State men's tennis team is trying to make it two in a row, the women's team will be kicking the season off in a weekend of college tennis beginning today.

The men's team will be looking to collect its second win in as many matches when the 'Noles square off against North Florida this afternoon at 2:15 at the Donald Loucks Varsity Courts. The Seminoles will probably go with a line-up of Scott Blessing, Jeff Horine, Alex Rucker, Geoff Roper, Ken Crosina, and Randy Hock. Probable number one singles player Joey Rive is currently competing in a tournament in Texas and may return in time for the match. Hock is the only member of this year's squad that is without a win so far. The Tallahassee junior dropped a close one in the season-opener and is eager to get one in the win column.

For the Lady 'Noles it will be their chance to start the 1985 season on the right foot as they will also face North Florida this Saturday at high noon. FSU women's head coach Anne Rizza said Saturday's opponent is just what her team needs.

"North Florida is pretty good. They are a good first match team. I expect to win easily and it will be a chance for the girls to get the jitters and the kinks out and get used to playing in a match, explained Rizza.

With the line-up still uncertain, Sue Hatch, Darlene Finnegan and Patti Henderson can be expected to be in the top three singles slots. Kim Temples, Jenny Cerino and Debbie Pollack will more than likely round out the top six.

FSU will sport a strong sextet of singles play but it will be the doubles matches that will be the most scrutinized. The Lady 'Noles have made it their number one priority to shore up their doubles play and win the close matches at the end.

Ivan Lendl wins

DELRAY BEACH— Ivan Lendl overcame a first-set surprise Thursday to down unseeded John Sadri, 7-6 (7-5), 6-0, in the second round of the $1.8 million International Players Tennis Championships.

In the women's division of the Lipton-sponsored event, top-seeded Martina Navratilova advanced easily to the third round with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Robin White.

Lendl, favored in the men's division, didn't expect an easy win against Sadri, but not the trouble he ran into the first set.

"I was caught by surprise because I didn't expect it to be windy," said the tall Czech. "There was no wind when I warmed up earlier."

Lendl overcame an early service break in the first set, forced a tiebreaker, which he won, 7-5, and gave up only 12 points as he took the second set at love.

"It is difficult to play Sadri and with the wind it took longer than usual to adjust," he said. "In my opinion, Sadri thought he had the first set won. I was down 4-5, 0-30 on my serve and he missed an easy shot. That was a big point."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Volleyball and Wiffleball schedules are ready for team captains to pick up at the Campus-Recreation-Intramurals Office in room 136 Tully.

Outdoor Pursuits is going snow skiing on Spring Break on March 18-22. Don't daydream anymore about the pefect vacation, come on along with us to Snowshoe, West Virginia! For more information call 644-2430 or come by room 136 Tully Gym.

Outdoor Pursuits still has a few spots left for two trips on Sunday, Feb. 10. If you are interested in a day hike to St. Marks Wildlife Refuge or a bike trip to Apalachicola National Forest, then come by room 136 Tully Gym and sign up TODAY!

Former Florida A&M head football coach Jake Gaither will speak at Tallahassee Community College Wednesday, Feb. 13 at noon as part of the school's observance of Black History Month.

Florida State head volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud has been named head coach of the 1985 United States Junior National team. Reynaud's team, consisting of players aged 20 and under, will embark this summer on a two-week tour of Japan, China and Korea beginning Aug. 1.

The FSU men's rugby club will play a doubleheader Saturday at 2 p.m. against the Brevard County County club on the IM fields.

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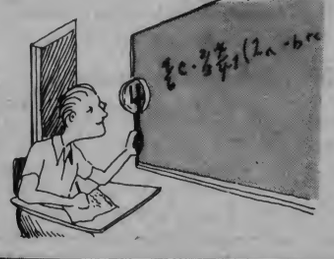

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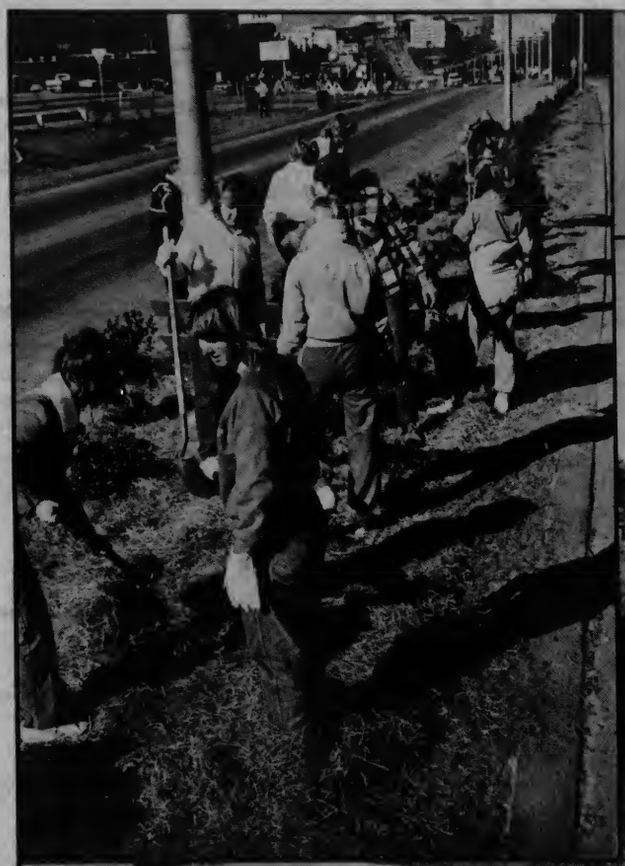
Florida Flambeau

Rain, showers & thunder...
...oh, no! That's right, back to some crummy weather for a while. Highs in high 50s, lows in the low 40s. 90 percent chance of rain. Oh, well.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* *VOL. 72, NO. 97*



Groups of people doing their bit to green Tallahassee on the Apalachee Parkway last Saturday make Ann Bidlingmaier of Tree Watch quite pleased.

Photos by Bob O'Lary

Tallahassee takes its trees seriously

Hundreds plant them

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This April, Tallahasseans will drive down an Apalachee Parkway abloom with red and white azaleas. Within two years, it will be surrounded by green bushes, dogwoods, and young oak and hickory trees.

Thanks to more than 1,500 volunteers who turned out on a chilly Saturday morning, Tallahassee's third Arbor Day tree planting was a tremendous success. Gov. Bob Graham, who contributed one of his workdays to help with the planting, echoed the sentiments of many involved in a short speech to the volunteers.

"When we drive down the parkway and say there's the tree I planted, we're going to have a different feeling about this community," he said.

Over 3,500 trees and bushes were planted along the Apalachee Parkway, from Monroe to Magnolia, and on Thomasville Rd. Saturday morning.

Dave Krause, president of the beautification group Arbor Green, which sponsored the planting this year, said past Arbor days were organized by the Council of Neighborhood Associations, and funded by the city. This year, the Department of Transportation allocated $1,500 to Arbor Green and the Tallahassee Jaycees for the purchase of the trees.

Krause said his group pulled out and "dusted off" a beutification plan designed by DOT landscape architect Gary Henry in the late '70s.

"The money was never allocated," he said. "We dug it out and refurbished it."

Only minor changes were made in the plan, which was designed to create a wooded effect resembling that of George Washington Parkway in Washington D.C.

"We wanted to emphasize more native plants," said Krause, who substituted some of the plants in the design for plants that tend to grow in this area. "Only one type of azalea is imported," he said.

Over 65 local organizations, including the neighborhood associations, Leon and Godby High School clubs, and university students planted in zones marked off by Arbor Green. The Tallahassee Jaycees and RAX restaurants cosponsored the project.

The planting complete, many of the volunteers stayed on to eat lunch donated by RAX and hear congratulatory remarks from Gov. Bob Graham, Rep. Herb Morgan, and

Turn to ARBOR DAY, page 5

A vigilant protector

BY FAITH BERRY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Four years ago, on John Knox Road, a young woman stood in front of a majestic Live Oak tree to save it from a bulldozer. Her brave stand led to Tree Watch, a local citizens' awareness group which she organized in 1981 to protect Tallahassee's trees. It was the beginning of a crusade. The crusader was Ann Bidlingmaier, a Lincoln High School teacher, whose students fondly refer to her as their saint, "Joan of Bark."

The Live Oak she saved is still alive and well and standing on an empty lot on John Knox Road. The tree is a symbol of a once beautiful wooded site which was unnecessarily bulldozed to be put on a developer's auction block. What happened there was happening in Tallahassee at a rapid rate, Bidlingmaier explained. "Real estate developers were clearing away trees to sell property faster. They were saying to potential buyers, 'Here's an empty lot ready to build on—no trees!"

Tree Watch was born to stop that and to replace an ineffective and unenforceable 1973 tree ordinance in Leon County, she said. One of the group's first accomplishments was an improved tree ordinance passed by the county commission in 1983. It was an uphill battle and only a partial victory, for Tree Watch is still hoping and lobbying for an even stronger ordinance. In 1981, Tree Watch submitted to the County a proposal which went through seven drafts and six weeks of work by a team of attorneys, architects, engineers, foresters, city planners and editors involved with Tree Watch. The Leon County Commissioners responded to the proposal by appointing a seven-member ad hoc committee to "review" it.

One of the seven appointees was Richard Rubino, a co-founder and director of Tree Watch and associate professor of Urban and Regional Planning at Florida State University. He had helped write the proposal and he fought for it to be adopted. Bidlingmaier credits him with being the driving force behind whatever protective regulations are in the current tree ordinance.

"Dick Rubino was one of only two environmentalists on the county's ad hoc committee," she said. "The other five people included a builder, an engineer, a president of the Tallahassee Builder's Association, a retired tree farmer (interested in cutting down pines), and the wife of a politician with real estate development interests. The development

Turn to TREE WATCH, page 3

Florida's student leaders join hands

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Representatives of Florida's major student associations signed an agreement to exchange information and work for common goals at a press conference on Friday.

The student alliance, the first of its kind in the nation, is made up of the Florida Black Student Association, Florida Independent Student Association, Florida Junior College and Student Government Association, and the Florida Student Association.

Duane Pace, President of the Florida Black Students Association, said the agreement will give student leaders more leverage in lobbying the legislature. "With a greater number of students represented, we will have greater power," Pace said. "We have four individual organizations who will work together on common concerns."

Student leaders attending the conference were reluctant to define these "common concerns." Decisions on which issues would be supported by the alliance, according to Amy Mursten, President of the Florida Independent Students Association, would be made by a vote of the members of each student organization.

At this point, the most significant part of the agreement appears to be the associations' willingness to exchange information—from official correspondence to tips on what bills are pending in legislative committees. FSA Executive Director Tom Abrams believes each organization will benefit from the info network.

"We have to have communications between student leaders if we're going to have a progressive student movement," Abrams said. "Students in the state of Florida will be better represented by each organization because of this proclamation of togetherness.

IN BRIEF

CPE'S OKINAWAN KARATE CLASS MEETS tonight from 9 to 10:30 in the Union Ballrooms. The class meets Thursdays, too, at the same time.

RHO LAMBDA HOLDS ITS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE today and Tuesday. Applications are available in 323 Union.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE Chemists and Colorers holds its third annual Fabric Fair today from 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 212 Sandels.

RECRUITERS FROM MAAS BROTHERS WILL present "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels.

HEY, YOU CAN VOTE FOR COLLEGE OF HOME Economics "Teacher of the Year" today from 9 a.m. to noon. Ballot boxes are located in the corridors of the Sandels Building, and the election lasts through Friday.

FINANCE SOCIETY HOLDS A C&S BANK SOCIAL tonight from 6 to 8 in Longmire Lounge.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY PRESENTS MARY Coleman of the Internal Revenue Service speaking on "IRS Auditing" Wednesday night at 7:30 in 214 Business. Call Susan at 222-5051 for more information.

ORDER OF OMEGA HOLDS A MANDATORY meeting tonight at 9 in 350 Indian Oaks, 350 Hayden Road. Call Chris at 576-0973 or John at 222-7476 for more information.

SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR BRUCE BELLINGHAM speaks to the Criticism Colloquium today at 4 p.m. in 203 Williams. And get a load of this title—"The Textuality of Therapeutic Records and Asylum Committment during The Progressive Era; Eugenics Craze." The public is invited.

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Tree Watch

from page 1

industry was more than well-represented, and they managed to water down our proposal significantly."

In 1983, after nearly two years of haggling and foot-dragging, the Leon County Commissioners passed what the ad hoc committee recommended instead of what Tree Watch had proposed. Their time lag cost the city some trees—developers, aware that a stronger tree ordinance was pending, cut down trees indiscriminately before permits or fines could be enforced, she said.

Today, violators of the 1983 Tree Ordinance of Leon County can be fined $500, but Tree Watch believes that is not enough discouragement.

"Some of these developers spend $500 on a pair of shoes," Bidlingmaier said. "That's no money to them; and the County legal department takes the position of 'why go to court when all we can get is a $500 fine levied against them,' so they try to negotiate replanting. This is one of the reasons why we need a stronger ordinance, and why there must be some city-county agreement."

The current tree ordinance contains a provision for protection of canopy road zones—Meridian Road, Magnolia-Centerville Road, Miccosukee Road, Old St. Augustine Road, and Old Bainbridge Road—but Rubino maintains we could do better. "We are destroying our canopy roads; they will not be there in 10-15 years. The trees in Tallahassee give the city character apart from 'ordinary city U.S.A.;' if we lose the trees, we are going to lose that character." After 17 years in Tallahassee, Rubino laments "trees have been needlessly lost," and he is convinced the current situation must be improved.

Why can't the Tallahassee city commission have its own tree ordinance?

"They have thought about it," said Bidlingmaier. "The city seems to think it is a duplication of services; the city commissioners would rather have the county commissioners improve their ordinance so they don't have to compete. But I think the city commission has a much better predisposition towards conservation and environmental concerns as a whole. There are two members who are not very enlightened, but the three who vote as a majority on environmental issues are much stronger, much more sensitive, much more concerned and much more willing to take action than *any* of the county commissioners are. The county is the one which administers the tree ordinance."

She is convinced the election on Tuesday Feb. 12 is important for the future of Tallahassee's trees. "I would urge citizens who are interested in the quality of life in Tallahassee to vote for incumbent Kent Spriggs," she said. "He is the motivating force on the city commission to save our trees. Last autumn he proposed recommendations from the city of what the county ought to do to strengthen the tree ordinance. At press time, the county commissioners had not acted on the recommendations and indicated they probably would not until the spring.

She suggests that voters remember the records of Spriggs' opponents for Seat 4 in the city commission election. "He is being opposed by James Ford," she adds, "and if you look at Ford's voting record on the city commission, you will see he has just about voted against any kind of environmental improvement in the city. Spriggs is also being opposed by Betty Harley. She came to the public hearing when Tree Watch and the county commission were debating the need for an improved tree ordinance, and she spoke out in no uncertain terms against an improved tree ordinance, because she said it violated the builders' rights and that there was absolutely no need for an improved tree ordinance. She is a builder and director of Tallahassee Builder's Association; her husband is a builder and a lobbyist for the Florida Home Builder's Association.

When it is pointed out that Betty Harley involved in the original tree ordinance in the 1970s, Bidlingmaier is quick to emphasize that it was a weak ordinance, which is why Tree Watch drafted another one. "I think Betty Harley would be detrimental to the environmental health of Tallahassee. We are having a lot of serious problems with storm water run-off and drainage and trees coming down. Because when you remove a tree, you are removing a giant sponge," she said. "They soak up thousands of gallons of water, they purify the air, they shade and cover areas. Betty Harley has exhibited a *laissez-faire* attitude of just let the builders do what they want to do, they have a right to make money, and who are the commissioners and the environmentalists to interfere with the builders right to make money and to build as they see fit. My position is that if the builders did things right, we wouldn't need ordinances. I would love to not have to fool around with this. I think it's ridiculous we've got to legislate it, but when you take a look at what's happening, we've got to, because the builders have shown, by and large, that they are not concerned with preserving the trees and the quality of life. There are some builders who have done a good job: Mad Dog Design and Construction is probably one of the best ones."

Harley disagrees, saying she would not

Turn to TREE WATCH, page 5

The Mole Hole

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Community priorities

On Saturday more than 1,500 Tallahasseans including Gov. Bob Graham and Rep. Herb Morgan donned their work clothes for the Arbor Day plant-in on Apalachee Parkway.

It was encouraging to see so many people concerned about their community—at least enough to give up an entire day to shovel, dig and plant trees. Rep. Morgan described the affair as a "rebirth of the American way."

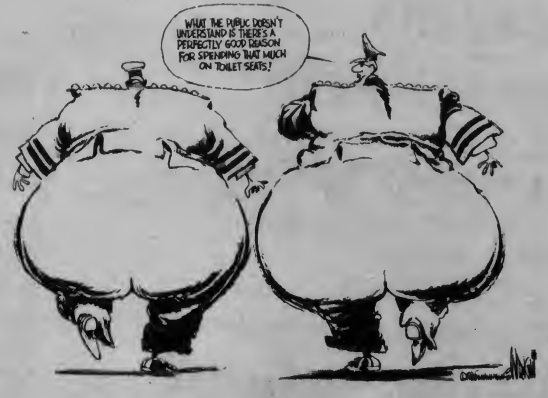
Saturday's plant-in will no doubt give the Parkway a much needed face-lift. But at the same time it's distressing to see that people in Tallahassee are more motivated to go plant trees than they are to help others in need.

Local organizations and civic clubs such as the Tallahassee Housing Foundation are constantly seeking volunteers to help with minor structural repair work in low income housing or deliver fire wood to the elderly during the winter.

Yet, Sylvester Harris of the Housing Foundation says the group has never been able to attract more than 20 people for a particular project. Now the Housing Foundation is forced to rely heavily on those sentenced to community service by the court. And the shortage of manpower had meant hundreds of dollars worth of building supplies and materials collecting dust in city-funded warehouses.

It takes very little effort to plant a tree. Add to that the lack of people's awareness about Tallahassee's housing needs and it's easier to explain Saturday's large turnout.

Beautifying the community is all well and good but the Arbor Day plant-in proved that we frequently misplace our priorities. While we continue to apply cosmetic touches to our city we should remember there are still greater needs that remain to be addressed. All it takes is a redirecting of the energy and community spirit displayed Saturday from "quality of life" issues like trees to more basic issues like adequate housing.



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LETTERS

In appreciation

Editor:

The dissenting column appearing in my behalf in the Wednesday, February, 6 *Florida Flambeau* is appreciated. I've heard many favorable comments on it. I have a few pointers to add after reading it.

It was alluded that some candidates have been active in student government. I have a history of such. I was elected student body president at the Centre College of Kentucky in 1973 and served as a faculty representative. That was considered unusual as I was the only black person so elected and remains so to this day. Centre was about 6 percent minority at the time. It is a liberal arts college of about 750. I have appeared before FSU's Student Government in the past dealing with such topics as safety and student transportation.

I might also add that I have been involved in business to the extent of being able to win a scholarship to Centre College from Junior Achievement in Mobile. I worked for R.H. Polk Publishing in Atlanta during the summer of 1975. I've also performed, for three years, a marketing survey and report for Osceola where I worked.

Again, appreciation is expressed for allowing the dissenting view to be voiced.

Ollie Lee Taylor
Candidate, Seat 3, Tallahassee City Commission

On target

Editor:

I feel that the dissenters who wrote the column on Ollie Lee Taylor in Wednesday's *Florida Flambeau* were right on target. I'll give several reasons why.

Ollie has made a supreme effort to assist and provide for the well-being and safety of the students here at Osceola. I've had the privilege of working on the staff with him since 1981. I've known him since he stayed with us in 1975.

I feel has put a lot of work—beyond the amount most persons would put—into civic affairs. This not only relates to students. But, he has been involved in the community as a whole. This includes special projects, providing information and trying to resolve individual problems.

I feel his education, experience and attitude will serve to benefit the entire community. A vote for him would offer a different, balanced and inquiring insight into the city's needs.

I ask you strongly to take the time to consider this young man. I urge you to step forward and vote for him on February 12, 1985.

Lizzie Lawson
Assistant Director, Food Services
Osceola Hall

We the people

Editor:

"Green" is an apt word choice for this party. Having been actively involved in Student Government for four years, I feel I have the knowledge necessary to respond to their views. FSU is widely known and acclaimed for its innovative approach in its Student Government program. The administration allows elected students to manage their own Activity and Service Fees because they realize that students know better than anyone else what students need. As financial aid decreases, and tuition increases, more and more students are forced to work to help pay the rising costs of a college education. Thus, if our SG officials were not paid for the many hours of work that they put in, SG would be run by people who perhaps did not need the money. With this in mind, one must wonder how a less-than-fortunate college student with great leadership capabilities could possibly be a full-time student, work part-time, participate in SG, and eat and sleep. SG might become a bit elitist.

Doing away with the elected Student Senate, who are not paid, would severely hurt the students. Each senator represents 500 students from his/her respective college. For example, the six Arts and Sciences Senators represent approximately 3000 students. I do not believe that one person could adequately or effectively handle such a large number. As Senate President Larry Bodkin stated, "Putting the decisions in the hands of a few is a mistake." If Vice-Presidential candidate Teta will recall, most of the revolutions in history allowed the people more choice. Power in the hands of a few is clearly not in the best interest of the students, especially when my A&S fees are involved. I would encourage the Greenbacks to examine more closely the intricacies concerning our SG; perhaps they will discover why FSU's student government has the high reputation that it does among other universities and colleges.

Angie Cole
Senior Class President (unpaid)

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Tree Watch

from page 3

favor strengthening the ordinance in any section except the clear cutting part.

"The biggest problem is not the ordinance itself, but enforcement," Harley said.

Of the contenders for Seat 3 in the Tuesday election, Bidlingmaier notes that Art Collins and Ollie Taylor have indicated support for a strong tree ordinance, but that "former Wendy's restaurant owner, Frank Visconti has violated the tree ordinance in the past, even though he has promised to do better and to be more responsible in the future." She remembers well the public outcry over what Tallahassee called "the Centerville Road Massacre"—a wooded stretch of land which Visconti, as developer, cleared of trees to make way for the Capital Health Plan and parking lot. Tree Watch is also displeased that Visconti's Wendy's restaurants were in violation of the Landscape Ordinance which requires replanting trees.

"That's just not true. It was an enforcement problem," Visconti said. Visconti said he replanted the trees in that area once, and they have been replanted since then.

Bidlingmaier firmly believes that students can make a difference in community issues. A graduate of FSU (with a B.A. in English, Class of 1971), she recently spoke about "Traffic and Trees" at the Quality of Life in Tallahassee seminar sponsored by the *Tallahassee Democrat* and the Center for Professional Development. Not many students were present. What she did not say that evening but urges them to do is to get more involved with the tree issue. "If businesses violate the tree ordinance," she said, "students should tell them they will not do business with them."

Richard Rubino emphasizes student voting power. "They should be out there voting, using their strength at the polling booth. In that way politicians feel the power of students." He also suggests that students should call the Leon County Commissioners individually and express concern about the tree issue. "If they are not in," he adds, "leave your name, telephone number and message." All the County Commissioners are listed in the telephone directory (under Leon County): Robert K. Henderson, William T. Montford, Gayle Nelson, Doug Nichols, and J. Lee Vause. They can be reached at 488-4710.

Bidlingmaier thinks FSU students should also be aware that one of the Commissioners, Robert K. Henderson, is a continuing Education Coordinator at the University. "I urge every student who is interested in a stronger tree ordinance to call up Bob Henderson and ask him what he is doing about it," she remarks, adding that "he is also licensed as a real estate broker." "It concerns me very much that every member of the county commission is either in real estate, business or insurance. What does that say for their interest in trees?"

'It concerns me very much that every member of the city commission is either in real estate, business or insurance. What does that say for their interest in trees?'
—Ann Bidlingmaier

Finally, how can you save a tree, if you see one about to be toppled by a bulldozer? You can call the Department of Public Works—the Environmental Permits Department at 488-9305. "The unfortunate thing," said Rubino, "is that there is nothing in the telephone directory under county or city services to show the citizen where to call about trees."

So what can you do in an emergency to save a tree from destruction? You can do what Ann Bidlingmaier did. You can stand up and stop it.

Faith Berry, a doctoral candidate in English at FSU, has published two books and numerous articles on a wide range of social and cultural issues.

Arbor Day

from page 1

Carroll Lamb, executive vice president of the Florida Forestry Association. Lamb read a poem titled, "Have You Thanked a Tree Today."

Marsha Antista, of the Lehigh/Indian Head Neighborhood Association was impressed at how the project "brought people together." One youth spoke with pride of coming back to Tallahassee 20 years from now, and showing his children the trees he planted.

Althought the DOT paid for the purchase of the trees this year, Krause said Arbor Green would like to fund future Arbor Days independently. The group, which is currently trying to acquire land in trust around the city that it can preserve in its natural state, would fund future Arbor Days through membership fees, which range from $5-500.

This year's planting over, however, Tallahassee can look forward to a colorful parkway in the spring.

"It's really going to look great," said Krause.

For more information about Arbor Green, call Dave or Diane Krause at 386-7332.

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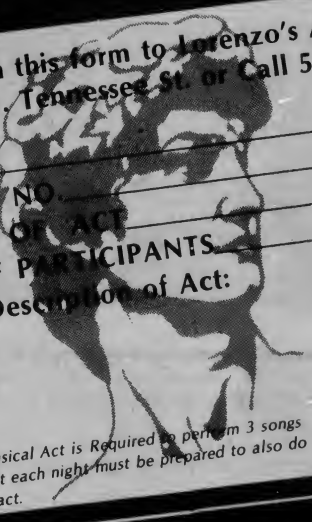

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ONE MORE CHANCE!

Due to continuing demand, Senior Pictures for the yearbook will be taken One More Time. Sign-ups for sittings will be Feb. 11-26, Mon.-Fri., 12:00pm-3:00pm in Room 330 Union or call 644-1811 (ext. 20) at those times.
Pictures will be taken February 27, 28 and March 1, 9:00am-5:00pm

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The Minorities Student Council

will meet for elections and new business Thursday, February 14, 1985 at 3:00 pm in Room 240 Union. All minority groups are asked to have a representative present.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Student Fine Arts Seat
- Senate Basic Studies Seat
- Senate Sergeant at Arms
- Executive Branch, Asst. to the President—Paid Position

Apply for all positions in room 244 Union; Deadline—Feb. 15.

SENATE BILLS

First Reading:
#24 Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin
A revision of $225.00 within Executive Branch.
#25 Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin
An amendment to S.B. Statues, Chapter 805.1
#26 Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin
A transfer of $24,000.00 from SG Projects Acct. to Senate Unallocated Reserves.
#27 Sponsored by: Senator Bond
A revision of $100.00 within Women's Center
#28 Sponsored by: Senator Halbert
A revision of $100.00 within BSU
#30 Sponsored by: Senator Henderson
An allocation of $300.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Senate Legislative Concerns
Second Reading:
#22 Sponsored by Senators Newsome, Fields
An allocation of $402.00 to fund an asst. comptroller.
#23 Senator Epelbaum
A transfer of $130.00 within JSU from Equip. rental to OPS Programs.
#29 A revision of $260.00 within Pi Sigma Alpha/Travel

Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor Union in the State Room. Anyone interested please attend.

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Cabinet
Wed 4 PM
244 Union

NEW FROM S.A.F.E.

Effective Monday (Feb. 11), The Escort Service will begin reserving Escorts for those who need them. Reservations will only be made for service from a campus classroom building. Call 644-1239 between 5 pm & 6 pm for a Reserve Escort.

COMING SOON
BARBARA WALTERS
March 8th at the Civic Center at 8:00 PM
Free to FSU Student with valid I.D.

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

NEW DELHI, India—Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi,** facing a possible rebellion within his Congress-I Party, Sunday launched 11 state legislative election campaigns expected to test his popularity after three months in office.

At his first campaign stop in Shahabad, 175 miles east of New Delhi, Gandhi appealed to hundreds of Congress-I members dropped as candidates by the party leadership to remain loyal.

MUNICH, West Germany—Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger told skeptical NATO allies** in remarks delivered by an aide Sunday that the proposed "Star Wars" anti-missile defense system might make nuclear weapons obsolete.

Weinberger was the featured speaker at the conference of ranking western military planners but he was delayed in London by a snowstorm. His deputy, **Richard Perle,** read the speech.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Millions of Syrians voted Sunday to re-elect to a third seven-year term President **Hafez Assad,** the only candidate in an election that will ensure his place as a dominant political force in the Middle East. Assad, 56, who seized power in a 1970 coup and helped consolidate his rule by appointing to the government members of his minority Alawite religion, was unanimously endorsed for a new term last month by the ruling Baath party.

SOWETO, South Africa—Nationalist leader **Nelson Mandela,** in a message read by his daughter to jubilant supporters, said Sunday he will remain in prison rather than renounce violent opposition to white rule in exchange for freedom.

Mandela, who has dominated South African black politics from a prison cell for 22 years, rejected a Jan. 31 offer of release by President **Pieter W. Botha** if he would "unconditionally reject violence as a political instrument."

nation

WASHINGTON—Saudi Arabia's King **Fahd** arrived Sunday on his first U.S. visit as ruler of his nation to press President **Reagan** to develop a fresh initiative for peace in the Middle East. Fahd arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Washington after flying aboard his Boeing 747 from Hamilton, Bermuda where he wound up a four-day vacation. He meets with **Reagan** on Monday.

state

JACKSONVILLE—Police officer **James English,** who spent 10 years fulfilling a vow to his slain partner, has quit the Jacksonville force with the execution of **James David Raulerson.**

Raulerson, who died in Florida's electric chair Jan. 30, gunned down **Mike Stewart,** 23, while robbing the Sailmaker Restaurant with a cousin in April 1975. Raulerson also shot English in the chest during a brief gun battle, in which Raulerson's cousin was killed.

English, who said he swore to stay on the force until Stewart's killer was executed, resigned effective Friday saying the 10-year-old murder "has left me physically and emotionally burned out."

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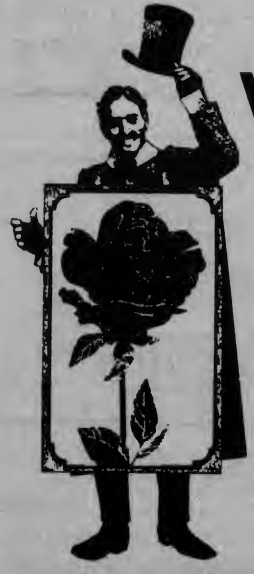

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MOVIES

Eisenstein's 'Ivan' shows the faces of tsarist Russia

BY DAN STEPHENFIELD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There is a rather old Russian joke that seems appropriate here. Three Russian prisoners at a Siberian camp meet each other for the first time and engage in a conversation.

"I am here because I supported Chernkov," says the first prisoner. "Why are you here?"

"I am here because I opposed Chernkov," says the second prisoner. "What about you, Comrade?" he asks the third prisoner.

"I am Chernkov," says the third prisoner.

So it was with Sergei Eisenstein, truly a film giant, who wrote and directed *Ivan the Terrible, Parts 1 and 2* of an unfinished trilogy. For *Part 1*, Eisenstein was lionized and received a Stalin Prize. For *Part 2*, finished the following year, 1946, but not released until 1958, Eisenstein was denounced by the Central Committee for having "betrayed his ignorance of historical fact by showing the progressive bodyguard of Ivan the Terrible as a degenerate band rather like the Ku Klux Klan, and Ivan the Terrible himself, who was a strong man of will and character, as weak and indecisive, somewhat like Hamlet." Stalin had seen *Part 2* prior to its release and had disliked it intensely; therefore, it was banned. Twelve years later, after both Stalin and Eisenstein were dead, it was finally released.

Ivan the Terrible, a man in the lonliest position—the seat of absolute power. Sergei Eisenstein immortalized him on film in *Ivan the Terrible, Parts 1 and 2.*

Stalin had frequently looked over Eisenstein's shoulder, particularly during the frantic re-editing of *October* (1928) which resulted when Trotsky was expelled from the party just prior to that film's premiere. (Incidentally for the trivia buffs, *October* subtitled *Ten Days that Shook the World*, was inspired by John Reed's book, the same John Reed who was the subject of Warren Beatty's *Reds*.)

Ivan the Terrible was to be Eisenstein's monumental work. Most Americans are more familiar with his *Battleship Potemkin*, particularly with the Odessa Steps sequence, highlighted in so many films. But Eisenstein himself thought *Ivan* was by far the better work, and he spent more than two years researching and developing his script and another year doing the actual filming.

Ivan the Terrible presents a grotesque collection of memorable faces, matching the face to the character's persona with a sure touch. Euphrosinia, Ivan's scheming and ambitious aunt, is the picture of evil. Her son, the simple minded Vladimir, has a correspondingly sweet and empty face. Ivan's face changes during the course of the film, progressing from the handsome and benevolent youth in *Part I* to the cruel Ivan

Turn to IVAN, page 9

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Ivan from page 8

the Terrible he becomes. Eisenstein utilizes his faces in closeups, along with shadows and overwhelming spacious interiors, to produce an eerie atmosphere. *Ivan the Terrible* succeeds in painting a portrait of man in his loneliest position—the seat of power. Ivan hates his task, those around him, and eventually himself.

To what extent the character of Ivan as developed by Eisenstein resembles Stalin is open to question. What is not open to question is the absolute result of absolute power.

***Ivan the Terrible, Parts 1 and 2* screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.**

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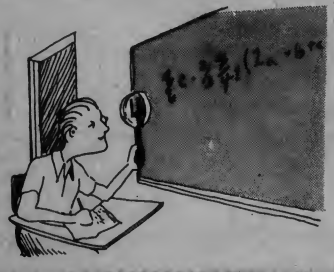

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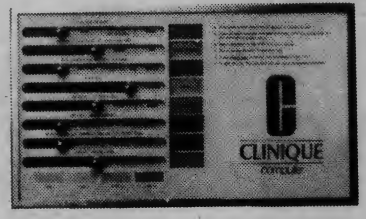

Remember Your Valentine, February 14

Maas Brothers

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES FLORIDA

MOVIES ON TV

'Detour' is back; so's Bela

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY

Stella Dallas (1937)—An archetypal movie soap-opera, with Barbara Stanwyck tearing her heart out to make life comfortable for her child. She was nominated for the Best Actress Oscar for this film, which also stars John Boles, Anne Shirley, Tim Holt, Marjorie Main, and Alan Hale. Plenty of chewed scenery. (Cinemax, cable 17, 10 a.m., 6 p.m.)

THURSDAY

They Made Me a Criminal (1939)—After six or seven years of directing the stunning musical sequences in Dick Powell vehicles like *42nd St.* and *Gold Diggers of 1953*, Busby Berkeley turned to straight drama with this film. John Garfield stars as (what else?) a boxer who thinks he's bumped someone off and goes into hiding with Ann Sheridan (the "Oomph-Oomph Girl"). Claude Rains is painfully uncomfortable as the hard-nosed cop that trails the fugitive couple, and the Dead End Kids bring their usually irritating schticks along to flesh it all out. Most enjoyable. (W17AB, no cable channel, 12:35 p.m.)

Detour (1946)—Edgar Ulmer directed this incredibly fatalistic *film noir* about a ne'er-do-well (Tom Neal) and his total misfortune in travelling the long road of life. Made in six days on an impossibly tiny budget, the film's cheapness turns on itself in a most beneficial way, with tremendous B-movie performances by Neal and evil Ann Savage helping out all the way. Great clipped, terse dialogue and some surprising visual tricks. An American masterpiece. (W17AB, no cable channel, 1:45 p.m.)

SATURDAY

The Black Cat (1934)—Edgar Ulmer also directed this, his biggest-budgeted film, as well as designing the great Expressionist/Art-Deco sets for this wild horror-romp with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi as evil geniuses battling it out. Wimps David Manners and Jacqueline Wells are caught in the middle. Surprisingly kinky, even by today's jaded standards. (W17AB, no cable channel, noon)

Dracula (1931)—Here's Bela Lugosi at his greatest in this murky, creaky film that seems to be a century old. Directed by Tod Browning (more famous for 1932's *Freaks*), it's stiff and slow, but undeniably fascinating. Besides Lugosi, the film stars the great Dwight Frye as the fly-eating Renfield, plus wimpy David Manners, Edward van Sloan, and Helen Chandler. Many horror-movie cliches first saw the light of day here. (W17AB, no cable channel, 1:05 p.m.)

Little Shop of Horrors (1960)—Roger Corman churned this weird cheapie out in three days, little realizing it would eventually be considered an underground classic *and* made into a successful off-Broadway musical. Jonathan Haze, imitating Jerry Lewis, stars as a moron who cultivates a talking, blood-eat plant with a Yiddish-mamma personality (*"FEEEEEEEED* MEEEEEEE!"). Jack Nicholson makes a brief appearance as a pain-loving pervert, and Corman regular Dick Miller feasts on flowers. There's a running parody of *Dragnet* thrown in for good measure, and some wonderfully grimy location footage of Hollywood slums. Crude and amazing. (USA Network, cable 21, 3 p.m.)

'LateNight America' comes to town

FROM STAFF REPORTS

LateNight America, public television's live, national call-in talk show, comes to Tallahassee's WFSU-TV studios for a week's worth of broadcasts beginning tonight.

The award-winning show, which is hosted by Dennis Wholey, has never broadcast from anywhere but its own studios at WTVS in Detroit. Pat Keating, program director for WFSU-TV (Channel 11), invited the show's producers to use the state-of-the-art production facilities at the Pottsdammer Road studios. A new set is being built for *LateNight's* Tallahassee broadcasts.

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Tickets are available from any member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. For more information please call the Lambda Chi Fraternity house.
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GULF 104 EASTERN American Heart Association

Photo By Bob O'Lary

Tracy Smith

Campus Representative

Students, faculty and staff of Florida State University are invited to meet Tracy Smith, our Campus Representative for Eastern Airlines. The Eastern Airlines Campus Representative Program has been implemented at 37 top universities including Harvard, Columbia, MIT, and FSU.

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MUSIC

Jazz great plays tonight

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Pharoah Sanders—anarchic saxophonist and former disciple of the late jazz great John Coltrane—brings his fire-and-ice sound to Tallahassee tonight.

Sanders played with Coltrane's band for three years in the early '60s and was considered the legendary jazz artist's heir apparent. Sanders' extravagant, unbridled playing style and atonal sound contrasted and complimented Coltrane's complex melodies. Their musical partnership produced some of avant-garde jazz's most exciting, challenging recordings.

After Trane's untimely death in 1967, Sanders produced a series of albums that carried on Coltrane's musical legacy (molded, of course, to fit Sanders' own eccentric style). Nevertheless, jazz critics felt that Sanders failed to live up to the potential that his collaboration with Trane had indicated.

In the mid-'70s Sanders dropped out of sight. Rumors circulated that he had run out of musical inspiration and money. In 1978 he resurfaced and recorded several "crossover" albums that were the most commercial-sounding work he'd ever done.

Today, Sanders seems to have grown into the legacy of Trane and evolved his own musical vision that incorporates the lessons he learned from Coltrane and his own blues and spiritual roots. Sanders' fiery, shocking sound has mellowed some, and those who know and love him for the multiphonic screaming of his saxophone will be pleasantly surprised to hear that the man can *sing* the blues as well as he plays them.

Clearly Sanders has found his niche, and is well on the way to becoming a musical legend himself. Trane would be proud.

Pharoah Sanders and his quartet play tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8. Tickets are free for FSU students and $4 for the general public.

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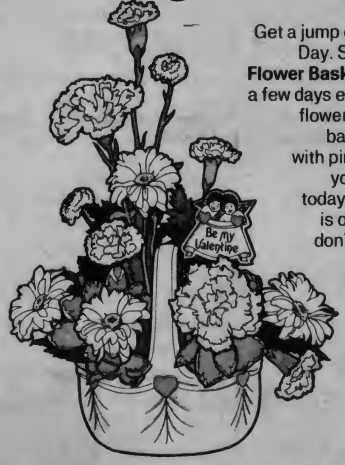

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SPORTS

'Noles sweep series with South Florida, remain undefeated

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

What was supposed to be tough challenge turned into cakewalk over the weekend as the Florida State baseball team took two games from the 19th ranked South Florida Bulls.

The two victories upped FSU's record to 4-0 on the season, while South Florida fell to 1-2. The Seminoles will host Grambling State today at 3:30 p.m. in Seminole Stadium.

After coming from behind to beat the Bulls 11-6 on Saturday, the Seminoles had little trouble winning Sunday as Doug Little scattered four hits in eight innings to help FSU to an 8-2 victory.

"Doug just did a great job out there," FSU head coach Mike Martin said Sunday. "He didn't walk anybody. If you don't walk anybody and don't make any errors, you should win."

Actually, FSU did have an error when Little overthrew first baseman Jimmy Jones in the sixth inning. That allowed USF's Greg Bullard to advance to second. Scott Hemond later singled Bullard in for the Bull's first run.

The Seminoles jumped out to a quick lead in the first inning. After Frank Fazzini singled and Jones walked, Vince Calandra cleared the bases with a three-run blast over the left field wall.

After Eric Mangham scored in the second off a Jose Marzan single, Fazzini and Jones both hit one-run singles in the fourth to give FSU a comfortable 6-0 lead. Barry Blackwell and pinch hitter Drew Kosco capped off the scoring for the 'Noles in the seventh with back-to-back solo homers.

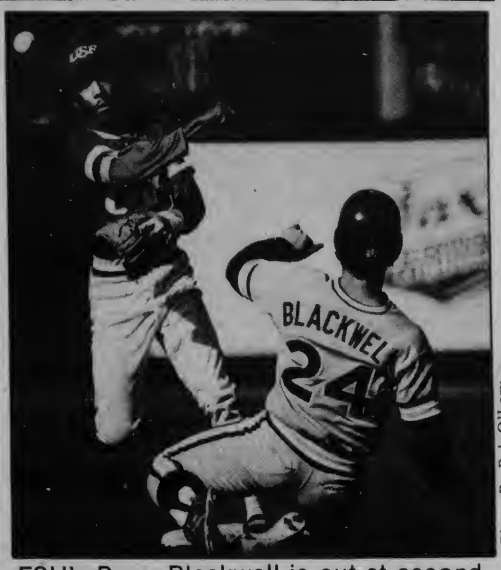

Photo By Bob O'Lary

FSU's Barry Blackwell is out at second.

Despite all the fireworks for FSU (12 hits and three homers), Martin was more pleased with the team's overall defensive effort.

"I was again impressed with our defense and pitching today," he said. "I'm impressing on these players that we're not going to pound anyone out of the ballpark. But we did show a lot of power in this series."

Women's track team places second at meet

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State women's track team returned from Baton Rouge where it finished second to host Lousiana State University in a tri-meet over the weekend.

FSU newcomer Esmeralda Garcia leaped 42' 5" to first place in the triple jump. Garcia also placed second in the long jump. Michelle Finn set a new personal best by soaring 19' 2¼" in that event also.

Finn covered the 60-yard distance in 6.89 seconds to capture first place for FSU. Garcia was close behind at 6.99. In the 300-yard dash, Janet Davis was the first to cross the finish line with a time of 34.86 seconds. Garcia placed second while teammate Janet Levy came in third.

FSU's Nancy Rettie turned in two NCAA qualifing times when she ran the 1,000 yard dash in 2:32.38 and the mile in 4:41.532. The Lady 'Noles finished second in the mile relay.

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W/M 18 years old, 5' 5" & 135 lbs. seeks correspondence w/anyone of any age or sex. I'm very sensitive, athletic, & I enjoy writing. Clinton Wories, A-090979 14-2005, P.O. Box 628, Lake Butler, FL 32054.

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Debbie Pollack won 6-1, 6-1 Saturday. Photo by Deborah Thomas

Lady netters shine in opener

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State women's tennis team started on its way to improving upon last year's 15-13 record by downing North Florida Saturday 7-2 in the Lady Seminoles' home opener.

On a beautiful day for tennis, FSU was led by Sue Hatch at number one singles. Even at 5-5 in the first set, Hatch held serve to go ahead 6-5. North Florida's Millan Fryklund held her serve also to even things up again at 6-6, and went on to shut out Hatch in the tie-breaker 7-0 with incredible depth on her ground strokes.

Disappointed, Hatch conferred with coach Anne Rizza, adjusted her head band, walked back into the court and began to apply the pressure to her opponent. At double, break point in the first game of the second set, Hatch closed in on the net and forced Fryklund into some costly errors to go up 1-0. After holding serve at 2-0, Hatch began to get depth on her baseline stroke and again broke Frylund's serve to grab a commanding second set lead 3-0. With a triple break set point for Hatch, a Fryklund forehand sailed deep and Hatch had stormed back from being shut out in the first set tie-breaker to crush Fryklund 6-1 in the second set. With Fryklund obviously rattled at the juncture, Hatch went on to take the third set 6-2.

"I wasn't too worried when Sue lost the first set. She typically gets off to slow start anyway," said Rizza.

Number three Patti Henderson won 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, number five Kim Temples won 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, and number four Debbie Pollack won 6-1, 6-1, to help FSU win at home.

On the men's side, the results weren't quite the same. The Seminoles, playing without two of their top players, were edged out by North Florida 5-4.

It came down to the wire in a match that couldn't have been any closer as both teams had recorded four wins going into the last doubles match. FSU Randy Hock and Van Hass's gallant effort were all for naught, after North Florida emerged the victor 7-6, 5-7, 7-5.

Senior Scott Blessing and freshman Alex Rucker remained undefeated this season as they accounted for FSU's two singles wins.

CLASSIFIED ADS - CONTINUED

Interested in a career in retailing? Plan to attend an informative seminar given by May Cohens, a division of the May Department Stores Co., Feb 12, at 5:00 in Room 109 New Business Bldg.

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Florida FLAMBEAU

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Lady cagers split in weekend action

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State women's basketball team continued to show marked improvement this past weekend, splitting its two home contests to set its record at 6-14.

On Friday, the Lady 'Noles were beaten by Tennessee 67-56. With the victory, the Lady Vols lifted their record to 13-9.

Tennessee leaped out to a 16-4 lead, mainly on the shoulders of big girls Theresa Collins and Valerie Freeman. Freeman, who scored the game's first six points, was also the game's leading scorer with 26 points.

FSU battled back to tie the game at 26 on a Celia Slater jumper with 2:10 left in the first half, but the game was never tied again as the Lady Vols eventually ran up a 20-point lead in the second half.

"We played a good first half tonight," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "When we get tired, we tend to space out a little bit. We just need to play well for the full 40 minutes."

On Sunday, they did. For all but about ten minutes in the middle of the first half, the Lady 'Noles looked like world-beaters, downing Tulane 81-47. The win pushed FSU's Metro conference record to 2-5, and more importantly lifted them out of last place in the conference's South region.

Freshman Bev Burnett paced FSU with 25 points against the Lady Green Wave. Lorraine Rimson, FSU's leading scorer against Tennessee with 17 points, added 19 against Tulane.

"We needed a game like this, where we just did a lot of things right," Dykehouse-Allen said. "We went stale for about ten minutes in the first half (the Lady 'Noles scored only six points in the last ten minutes of the first half). But we came back."

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Sheri Kaminski goes up for two.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tonight is the first night for Intramural Volleyball. 644-2430 for more info.

The FSU men's rugby club split two games over the weekend, beating Brevard County 13-8 in the front end of a doubleheader and then losing the B side 10-3. The team travels to Baton Rouge next weekend for the Mardis Gras Invitational.

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'Noles win second in a row; beat USM at home (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

Snorky the weather frog says: (ribbbet)More of the same (ribbet). Rain chance 30 percent (ribbet). Highs in the 60s, lows in the 40s (riibbbbetttt).

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1985 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS | VOL. 72, NO. 98

PACIFICA

Do we need the Small Business Administration?

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—When he first ran for the presidency, Ronald Reagan was portrayed as a spokesman for the small business owner—if elected, he would help the little entrepreneur burst forth from the mud of government bureaucracy into the invigorating air of free enterprise.

But in the world of Washington politics, things change fast. Now, Reagan is viewed not as a saviour but as an opponent of little business—the man, for example, whose tax bill of 1981 rewarded big business while turning its back on the little guy.

To top matters off, at the start of his second term the president is asking for abolition of the Small Business Administration. Political leaders on Capitol Hill, led by Parren Mitchell who chairs the House Small Business Committee and Lowell Weicker, his counterpart in the Senate, insist it cannot happen. But Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole's own working budget draft includes a call for the elimination of SBA.

While Mitchell and Weicker control the committees and probably could block any bill to do away with the agency, the real test won't come in committee but on the budget as a whole, when members will be facing a general call for vast retrenchment.

They will have to pick among government projects. The question will be, say, whether to keep AMTRAK or the SBA. In this context, the SBA's chances of survival are not so good.

The arguments against SBA are neatly summarized by Edward Hudgins, the economist at the Heritage Foundation which has joined the attack on SBA. Heritage is now this city's leading think tank,and its views are often mirrored by theWhite House.

Hudgins argues that the SBA has been "relatively ineffective" in generating new business, that it misdirects resources, denying them to those entrepreneurs who could use them most effectively.

To be sure, the agency does not reach that many firms. In the last fiscal year, its $3.65 billion in loan commitments went to a mere 21,461 out of a total of 14 million small businesses, less than two-tenths of one percent of the nation's total.

SBA insists these loans help get businesses started, but Hudgins argues that 80 percent of the beneficiaries are receiving assistance for the second time, and calls the idea of giving the SBA credit for new businesses "preposterous" as less than one percent of U.S. firms have ever received SBA loan assistance.

Moreover, default rates are high. In 1984, 18 percent of guaranteed loans had to be paid off by the government at a cost of $544 million. In 1983, the default figure was 23.8 percent, and in 1982 39.9 percent.

Finally, he points out that loans from banks and other institutions—the sort guaranteed by the SBA—are not the primary source of capital in this part of the economy. Two-thirds of all small businesses get going with their owner's savings or with help from family or friends. The best help for small business, in the Heritage Foundation's view, is to end government regulation, and cut capital gains and personal income taxes.

These arguments have become more weighty in the current political atmosphere because SBA supporters offer only a limp defense.

Their most significant argument seems to consist of a poll conducted by the National Federation of Independent

Turn to PACIFICA, page 5

Members of the Greater Leon Arts and Activities Center—led most visibly by Clifton Lewis—think they still have a pretty good legal case in their ongoing fight over the old library. And although some members are resigned to finding space elsewhere, none of them like the situation.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Another battle in Arts Center war

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

No one seems to think the Greater Leon Arts and Activities Center stands a chance in its quest to save the old library from its sale to a private investor—but still, the war rages on.

GLAAC, which has leased the building for the last three years, believes the Leon County Commission acted illegally in its selling of the property and has filed suit to put a stop to it. And now, because of the commission's failure to respond to that charge within the allotted time, the situation has grown even more complicated.

According to the attorney for the group, GLAAC will be taking the county commission to court on Feb. 19 on the grounds that the county defaulted in the case.

"Since the commission did not file an answer within 20 days," said GLAAC attorney Richard Bush, "the petitioners now have the right to ask the judge that the case be ruled in their favor." According to Bush, it will be up to the judge to then decide whether to stop the building's sale or to "disregard the request for default." If he chooses to disregard it, a hearing based on the merits of each side's case will follow.

County Commissioner Lee Vause said the commission's failure to respond to the charges made by GLAAC was merely an oversight and that he's confident the judge will not rule in GLAAC's favor in the default case. "It's (our attorney's) opinion that there's no problem with (having the default charge set aside)," Vause said.

"He was astounded by the request for default, because there had been an ongoing discussion between (the commission and GLAAC attorneys)," said Vause. "I got the distinct impression there was a display of bad faith on the part of the GLAAC attorneys."

County Commissioner Gayle Nelson agreed. "It was a detail that slipped, but our attorneys feel we're in a good position," she said.

But whether or not GLAAC succeeds in its default case against the commission, they intend to continue their battle to halt the old library's sale and to find a means through which GLAAC might retain use of the building. GLAAC supporters maintain the county acted illegally in selling the property because it did not follow the proper avenues in the bidding process.

"The whole purpose behind the public bidding process is to protect public property from being disposed of by a few people without notification to the public," said Bush. Florida Statutes require that in the disposal of public property, the county must formally designate a two-week bidding period and consider a bid only after the all the bids have been received, he said. He says the county did neither.

"Prior to receiving all other bids," said Bush, "the county opened the first bid and negotiated, making a counter offer."

Commissioner Vause denies that charge. "It's not true," he said. "The commission was aware that there was a bid from GLAAC. There was certainly no omission of consideration of GLAAC's bid."

The deal between the county and Leoni, a Miami investor, is all but closed. Leoni has bought the old building for $400,000—$40,000 of which goes in the form of a commission to Tallahassee's Key Realty who was responsible for the sale. Leoni intends to renovate and use the building for retail/office purposes. And despite all the protest, GLAAC supporters really don't believe they'll be successful in stepping in between Leoni and the County.

"The deal seems pretty well sealed," said GLAAC President Buzzy Ireland. "Even if this particular guy *doesn't* buy it, there will be no guarantee we'll get it."

"About all I think we'll be able to do in this case is show the County acted haphazardly—by not filing the proper documents. It will show they were just interested in unloading the building."

"The county has been having a terrible attitude about this property—they didn't care anything about us or about what we were trying to prove. They just wanted to get us out of

Turn to ARTS CENTER, page 3

Neighbor calls vigilante gunman a racist

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK— The family of one victim of subway gunman Bernhard Goetz asked Monday that an investigation be reopened because of reports he was previously involved in fights and "prowled the streets with a loaded gun for some time, seeking out dangerous situations."

In the days before Goetz surrendered to police, he called a neighbor, Myra Friedman, and told her he felt he was in a "combat situation" and "the way I responded was viciously and savagely, just like that, just like a rat."

"I saw what was going to happen, and I snapped," Goetz told her.

IN BRIEF

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in 103 Business. Call Tommy at 644-2421 for more information.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 9 IN THE Boxcar. New members bring checkbooks. Call Geoff at 681-6980 for more information.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS MEETS To discuss Galatians, Chapter Two, tonight at 7 in 352 Union. Call Ed at 386-7284 or Mark at 893-3153 for more information.

CPE & TALLAHASSEE FARMWORKERS SUPPORT Group presents "A Day Without Sunshine," Emmy-winning banned film about Florida's farmworkers, tonight at 7:30 in 126 Bellamy. Call Pat at 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S BELLY DANCE CLASS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in Leon Lafayette Room of the Union for its first session.

MORTAR BOARD IS NOW ACCEPTING applications for membership in 323 Union. Deadline is Friday at noon. Call 575-3970 for more information.

FSU PRELAW SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 204 Business. Admissions representatives will be speaking. Refreshments will be served. Call 575-3970 for more information. Ask for Amy.

A WORKSHOP ON "EFFECTIVE NEWSLETTER Writing" will be presented tonight at 7:30 in 101 B.K. Roberts Hall (Law School). There will be a $1 cover for non-members. Refreshments will be served.

MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6 in 240 Union. Call Yvette at 575-8217 for more info.

RECRUITERS FROM JORDAN MARSH WILL present "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels.

FLORIDA HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS ITS ANNUAL Research and Curriculum Night tonight at 7 in the school auditorium. Elementary parents will hear a program on research; secondary parents will learn about changes in the curriculum. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

RHO LAMBDA IS CURRENTLY HOLDING A spring membership drive. Applications are due today in 323 Union.

STUDENT NATIONAL REHABILITATION Association meets today at 12:30 in 215 Stone Bldg.

FSU SURF & SKATE CLUB HOLDS MOVIES AND meeting tonight at 9 at the Downunder. Call Theocloptus at 576-1327 for more info.

REFUGE HOUSE IN TALLAHASSEE IS NOW seeking volunteers to help provide service to victims of rape and spouse abuse.

REFUGE HOUSE IN TALLAHASSEE IS NOW looking for reliable individuals who are interested in becoming volunteer crisis counselors for spouse abuse and sexual assault victims. Training will include crisis theory, communication skills, and the history and dynamics of both spouse abuse and sexual assault. Call Donna at 681-2111 for more information.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ISRAELI government speaks tonight at 8:30 in 206 Business Bldg. The Mideast conflict will be discussed, and the talk is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha and Friends of Israel. Call 681-0181 for more information.

PHI KAPPA PHI ENCOURAGES ITS MEMBERS TO apply for national fellowships this semester. Applications can be obtained from Kay Stomps in 207 Sandels. Deadline is February 20.

CORRECTION

The liftout which appeared on page 5 of Monday's *Flambeau*—for Faith Berry's story on Tree Watch—was garbled. Ann Bidlingmaier's quote should have appeared as it did in the story:

"It concerns me very much that every member of the county commission is either in real estate, business or insurance. What does that say for their interest in trees?"

Bidlingmaier was referring to the members of the *county* commission: Bob Henderson, Bill Montford, Gayle Nelson, Doug Nichols, and Lee Vause and *not* the members of the city commission: Kent Spriggs, Carol Bellamy, Hurley Rudd, Jack McLean and interim member Dorothy Inman, three of whom are lawyers.

Also, the story should have said that Tree Watch submitted a proposal to the county which went through six *months* of work, not six weeks.

We apologize for any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

For more information on Tree Watch, write to Ann Bidlingmaier at 275 John Knox Road, C-204, Tallahassee, Florida 32303 or call 386-7751.

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DATELINE

Florida State University **February 12, 1985**

Student Book Award Contest

The Friends of FSU Library and Bill's Bookstore are sponsoring a student book-award contest, with cash prizes and/or gift certificates for the winners. All full-time FSU students are eligible. Deadline is Wednesday, March 13. For more information, call 644-5019 or 644-3219.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Tell them they're special
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Bring this form and $1.50 to Room 322S Union or 505 S. Woodward before 4 p.m., Tuesday, February 12. Longer ads also available at regular price.
If you want your classified ad to appear in all CAPITAL LETTERS, end lines at heavy vertical line.

These FSU Students Actively Support **KENT SPRIGGS** For **Tallahassee's City Commission - Group 4**

Jim Garrett
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YOU SHOULD TOO!
RE-ELECT
Kent Spriggs
He's working for Tallahassee
VOTE TODAY - FEBRUARY 12
PULL LEVER 8A
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Students for Better Government

Court: rape victim's prior sexual experience irrelevant

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Ruling the question of a rape victim's virginity irrelevant, an appeal court Monday affirmed the conviction of a Duval County man for the sexual assault of a 17-year-old high school student.

The defendant, James Lewis Kemp, has been sentenced to prison for 35 years for the attack.

In his appeal, Kemp contended that his constitutional right to confront his accuser was violated because Duval County Circuit Judge Henry L. Adams Jr. barred questioning of the victim before the jury as to her virginity.

"The record simply fails to demonstrate that whether or not the victim was a virgin prior to the sexual assault is relevant and material to any issue, including (Kemp's) basic defense that the alleged attack did not, in fact, occur."

Florida law provides that a rape victim not be forced to testify about prior sexual experience except when consent of the victim is an issue.

The victim, testifying outside the presence of the jury, acknowledged that she was not a virgin. Kemp contended that she had lied to a physician that she was a virgin and the testimony, therefore, could help him establish her lack of credibility.

Kemp's lawyers said the woman's testimony would support his defense that she had fabricated the rape to cover up the fact she was pregnant.

The appeal court noted, however, that Kemp failed to produce any evidence that the woman had ever been pregnant.

The victim, whose identity was withheld, took a different route to school than she normally did and was accosted by Kemp, the prosecution said.

The state said Kemp threatened to hurt her unless she submitted.

The woman said she answered yes when Kemp asked her if she were a virgin in the vain hope he would stop his attack.

Police said the victim accurately described her attacker and picked his photograph out of about 900 shown her.

Navy Secretary contradicts Meese

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Navy Secretary John Lehman, contradicting earlier denials from White House counselor Edwin Meese, has told Senate investigators an aide to Meese contacted his office in 1981 about a Navy dispute with the General Dynamics Corp.

Meese, whose nomination to be attorney general is to be voted on by the Senate next week, advised Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., recently that his records showed no "conversations or meetings" between his staff and Lehman regarding General Dynamics since 1981.

In a letter to Proxmire Friday, Lehman said, "Although the specific date is unknown, my best recollection is that a message was conveyed during that period (1981) from a member of Meese's staff to the effect that the Navy should continue to do what it was doing and that Mr. Meese did not wish to become involved in the matter."

Following the contact, and a meeting between top company officials and Meese, Lehman and the company worked out a settlement in which General Dynamics received non-competitive contracts to build several new nuclear submarines with higher profits than allowed by the Navy in past years.

At the same time, the company dropped an unusual $100 million claim under the Navy's self-insurance program for relief for problems in its own workmanship. Lehman previously had fought the claim fiercely, and in a statement issued Monday, he again labeled it "absurd and unacceptable."

Arts Center

from page 1

their hair," said Ireland.

GLAAC houses a wide variety of groups, including the Tallahassee Civic Ballet, the Orange Blossom Special Clogging Team, the Rug-Cutters, the Tallahassee Athletic Sports Association, the Red Bass, and CPE's Tae Kwon Do class. Members pay 40 cents an hour for use of the building—which is quite a bit more than was necessary back when the city was funding the facility.

"It used to be about 18 cents per person," said Ireland. "But at the end of September was the last check we received from the city. Since then we've just had to fend for ourselves." Ireland said the Center has been receiving city funds off and on since its establishment in 1982. Because of budget cuts, said Ireland, the city could no longer afford the funding.

"We can't even afford to pay the cleaning people anymore," Ireland said.

Members of the various groups which use GLAAC have been busy recently finding new locations for their practices. Most GLAAC supporters have already accepted what seems the inevitable—the loss of the building.

Joy Straub, director of the Tallahassee Civic Ballet, said she thinks it is only a matter of time. "The company is now at the point where we are just looking for space. When we first started here it was really inexpensive, but now—at 12 dollars per square foot of space—we can hardly afford it. Plus, there's no heat and there are bad floors."

"It could be wonderful," Straub said, "but it would take a lot of renovations."

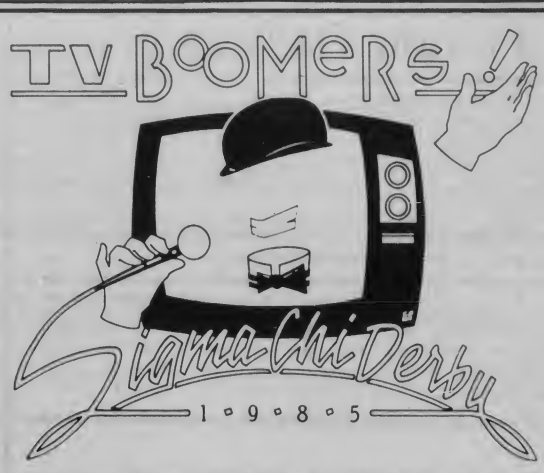
Steve Also, FSU Intramural Director, is affiliated with the Center in that his organization's Tae Kwon Do holds its practices there. He said he doesn't know yet where the group will move if GLAAC loses the case and he's angry over the entire situation.

"It just strikes me that there is definitely a need for a building which could serve as an arts center in Tallahassee," he said. "This is going to hurt a lot of groups. It really hurts, because they're taking the one thing which all these organizations need—space."

And Also said the prospect of the county's losing the case just isn't very likely.

"Well, just look at it. You have the commission and the developers on the one side, and the arts and activities people on the other," he said. "I know what side I'd bet *my* money on."

And that's one thing with which County Commissioner Vause agrees. "Our lawyers are really confident," he said. "It's difficult for me to concede that (losing) will be the case."



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Florida Flambeau

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A mess of pottage

Just as all of the glossy tales of progress for blacks in South Africa is nothing but highly polished rubbish from the white supporters of apartheid, the latest offer of "freedom" to jailed African National Congress Leader Nelson Mandela is another slick sham.

Mandela is a political prisoner. He has spent more than two decades in prison because he feels his people should be accorded the right to rule themselves. He has become an inspiring leader to all who believe apartheid is an evil that must be eradicated—due in large measure to his determination and unbowed head.

South Africa's president P.W. Botha offered Mandela freedom with a catch—he would have to renounce all that he had stood for by condemning the Congress' efforts to fight apartheid by any means necessary, including violence. Such an offer is not a chance for freedom; it is a slap in the face.

Mandela countered such a ridiculous proposal by asking that Botha renounce violence himself, that he dismantle apartheid and that he allow the people to decide how and by whom they should be ruled.He also reiterated an earlier statement that he would not talk with the government until his organization is recognized.

Mandela said it best himself: "I am not less life-loving than you. But I cannot sell my brithright, nor can I sell the birthright of the people to be free. Only free men can negotiate."

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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GUEST COLUMN

Both sides of drinking-age battle could benefit from DUI school

BY JOE M. ROBINSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In 1984, I taught forty seminars entitled, "Basic Management and Negotiation" to more than one thousand certified public accountants. My principle reference on negotiation was *Getting To Yes* written by Fisher & Ury. According to the authors, the key point of negotiation is to achieve a win-win situation in which both parties benefit from the negotiating process. In order to achieve this objective one must go behind positions and look for interests. Although conflicting interests are obvious there are usually shared and compatible interests as well.

Using these concepts, please consider the current legislation to raise the legal drinking age to 21 years. People who sell alcoholic beverages and young people aged 19 and 20 are mostly opposed to this measure. People who do not drink alcoholic beverages and those alarmed by alcoholic related traffic injuries and fatalities are generally in favor of raising the drinking age.

Let's go behind the positions "opposed" and "favor" and look for interests. One shared interest is that everyone would prefer fewer traffic fatalities and injuries due to drinking drivers. A personal experience will illustrate how both groups could achieve their objective.

Several years ago a friend was arrested for DUI (driving under the influence, alcohol). A judge suspended his license and required him to go to DUI school for 15 hours of instruction to learn the effect of drinking and riving. I drove him to work and he always complained that he should have taken the DUI course before the accident. Even though he experienced serious problems, divorce and career change, he never abused alcohol again. He always said that he would not have had an automobile accident had he taken the DUI course *before* becoming of age to drink.

Suppose the legislation raising the legal drinking age to 21was amended for those19 and 20 year olds who complete the DUI school of instruction. Upon completion of DUI instruction, special IDs or drivers licenses would be issued giving these 19 and 20 year olds the same privileges as 21 year olds.

Since DUI schools are non-profit and funded by student fees, the only costs would be to those who receive the instruction (benefits). No government programs and no taxpayer's money would be required. Also, DUI schools are excellent. That's why judges nationwide require attendance.

Raising the drinking age does not educate young people about the hazards of alcohol; currently there are no incentives to be educated about alcohol and its effects.

Consider the long range benefits. Most 19 and 20 year olds will receive instruction about the effects of drinking and driving. After ten years, nearly all drivers under age 30 who drink alcoholic beverages will know exactly what effect alcohol and driving will have.

Raising the drinking age does not educate young people about the hazards of alcohol. Currently there are not incentives to be educated about alcohol and its effects. Everyone could benefit if this proposal is adopted; 19 and 20 year olds will benefit from DUI instruction and the public will benefit by knowing that young drivers understand the consequences of drinking alcohol and driving.

The writer is president of Bell Learning Systems, Inc. in Tallahassee.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Voters to choose commissioners today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietryzk said fair weather and excitement over issues may encourage more people to vote in today's city elections, but estimates turnout to a traditional 30 percent.

In the group three race, plumber Walter Blount, IBM systems engineer Arthur Collins, retired fireman Herschel Lawrence, Florida State research asst. Ollie Lee Taylor, and Wendy's owner Frank Visconti are all running for an open seat.

In group four, incumbent Kent Spriggs faces challenges from contractor Betty Harley and ex-commissioner James Ford.

Precinct 8 voters should be reminded that their polling place has been moved to Coyle E. Moore Athletic Center in the northwest corner of Campbell Stadium. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

VOTING MACHINE SAMPLE BALLOT

REGULAR MUNICIPAL PRIMARY ELECTION
CITY OF TALLAHASSEE

FEBRUARY 12, 1985

OFFICES	1 2 3 4 5 FOR MEMBER CITY COMMISSION FOR A FOUR-YEAR TERM SEAT THREE (Vote For One)	6 7 8 FOR MEMBER CITY COMMISSION FOR A FOUR-YEAR TERM SEAT FOUR (Vote For One)
CANDIDATES	1A WALTER C. BLOUNT; 2A ART COLLINS; 3A HERSCHEL L. LAWRENCE; 4A OLLIE LEE TAYLOR; 5A FRANK VISCONTI	6A JAMES R. FORD; 7A BETTY HARLEY; 8A KENT SPRIGGS

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING ON THE AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE

1st. Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the right as far as it will go and leave it there. (This will close the curtain around you and unlock the machine for voting)

2nd. Turn down the pointer over either "YES" or "NO", or over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, from this position to this position AND LEAVE IT THERE.

3rd. After arranging your ticket, **LEAVE THE POINTERS TURNED DOWN IN THE VOTING POSITION**; move the "Red Handle" to the left and leave it there. This will automatically register your vote and at the same time will turn back the voting pointers and open the curtain.

REMEMBER—That no votes are registered until the "Red Handle" is moved to the left to open the curtain. Therefore, as long as the curtain is closed you can change your vote as many times as you desire by simply turning back the pointer over the name of the candidate for which you do not wish to vote and turning down the pointer over the name of the candidate for which you do wish to vote. The machine will not allow you to vote for more than the proper number of candidates.

Nuns that want to reform the patriarchal Catholic hierarchy

BY KATHY BURKE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO, Ill,— To some, they're modern versions of Galileo and Joan of Arc.

To others, they're the devil incarnate.

"They" are 24 nuns who signed an ad published in the *New York Times* last Oct. 7 stating that "a diversity of opinions regarding abortion exists among committed Catholics," and that the church's official condemnation of abortion is not the only "legitimate" Catholic position.

It is unlikely the nuns anticipated the consequences— they have been told to recant or face expulsion from their religious communities. And it is unlikely the Vatican officials who made that demand anticipated the uproar it would provoke.

Many Catholics feel the issue could blow the Church wide open.The hierarchy"are unrealistic and out of touch with the people," said Sister Margaret Ellen Traxler, who now faces expulsion after 44 years in the Notre Dame order.

All this has become even more a matter of particular concern to religious women since three of the four priests and brothers who signed the ad have recanted.

There have been rumbles of a rift between the Roman Catholic hierarchy and its religious workers, the majority of whom are women, since the 1970s when women began to lobby for the right to be ordained to the priesthood. Yet, though the number of male candidates for ordination has been falling steadily, neither Pope Paul VI nor Pope John Paul II softened on the issue.

Then, in its new Code of Canon Law which took effect over a year ago, the Vatican ruled that religious women— nearly 120,000 in over 30 U.S. orders— will have to alter their lifestyles. Many nuns who moved into apartments to form the smaller communities urged by Vatican II must now return to "their own religious house."

The Sacred Congregation For Religious and Secular Institutes (SCRIS), the Vatican agency which oversees religious communities,is a largely male body,whose officials "see themselves as possessing the truth,as guardians of women, as protectors of the past," in the words of one nun, former head of an order. Writing anonymously in the National Catholic Reporter, she compared these officials to wife beaters who operate on "the inherent conviction that women are inferior."

On Nov. 30, SCRIS wrote the superiors of the religious orders representing the signers of the ad, ordering them to present "an explicit threat of dismissal" to those members if they did not publicly recant their statement.

The signers, the letter said, should be dismissed because "'the pernicious upholding or spreading of doctrines condemned by the Magisterium of the Church,' especially on an issue of such gravity, is a flagrant scandal and is sufficient cause for the dismissal of a religious guilty of such conduct."

So far none of the women religious who signed has repudiated the ad, nor have the superiors demanded retractions.

The matter cannot be settled quietly. The alleged offense was too public,for one reason.More important, the nuns signed the document for"pastoral and political reasons,"according to Sr. Donna Quinn, a Dominican who is president of Chicago Catholic Women and works as a counselor in an inner city women's shelter.

"The ad was never intended to be in defiance of the Vatican, or to be pro-abortion," she said. "Women signed it out of sensitivity to other women's problems with the Reagan Administration"— a reference to Archbishop John O'Connor's attacks on Geraldine Ferraro.

"In attacking Ferraro, he was supporting Reagan who is withdrawing funds from women who don't get abortions and have trouble supporting their children," said Prof. Micael Clarke of Loyola Univ., an active supporter of the signers.

"Having borne two children, I think abortion is a very sad thing," she continued. "But my feeling is that as long as the church is as misogynistic as it is, abortion may be some women's only way out. I look forward to the time when there is no need for it, but meanwhile, women face such problems as the irresponsibility of men, date rape, spouse rape, and the church's unwillingness to discuss birth control issues."

Unwillingness to discuss seems to be key in this matter. Male theologians whose teachings deviate from official doctrine are called in to discuss their views, but not the nuns.

"To SCRIS officials, the issue is abortion," noted the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, LCWR, but "to many signers the issue is dialogue."

While many Catholics are disturbed by the SCRIS order and the harsh penalties, few argue that the Vatican is operating illegally.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, who chairs the Pro-Life Activities Committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has written that the ad "directly challenged the church's constant teaching about the immorality of abortion," and that expulsion "may have to be invoked." But he, too, joined in the call for a "sincere attempt to resolve, through dialogue, the serious problem which has arisen."

For now, the "dialogue" has spread far beyond the church and onto TV talk shows— coverage which has apparently increased support for the nuns. In January, over 500 people braved frigid temperatures and pro-life picketers to jam a Protestant church here for a service supporting the nuns.

One strong supporter, Marge Wellington, 54, an adverstising agency supervisor, said, "I left the church 20 years ago because of this insensitivity to women, but this time I'm not getting out."

Prof. Clarke echos this feeling. "There's so much value in the Catholic tradition that I want to stay in the church and re-form it— be a voice, and get some changes going."

Pacifica from page 1

Businesses last year which showed that of the three percent of existing small businesses that received government aid, less than half relied on it as a primary source of capital.

Three fourths of all those polled said the SBA had no effect on their operations. And two-thirds had never written or called the agency.

Still, they all wanted to keep it around because they like the idea that the agency provides a voice for small business in Washington.

There are other sound arguments cited in support of SBA.

For example, under a special procurement project, SBA representatives work to persuade the Defense Department to purchase spare parts through competitive bidding from small concerns, rather than return again and again to expensive prime contractors.

This attack on the $400 hammer should not only prove popular with Congress, it also demonstrates how competition can be beneficial and shows real savings for government—in 1983, with the program still in its early stages, these savings amounted to $27.5 million. And with the Defense Department buying 4 million spare parts at a cost of $17 billion each year, potential savings are considerable.

Another SBA innovation entails a plan to bundle together individual small business loans in a single package for resale in the secondary market, which should reduce the overall cost of borrowing while expanding the reach of SBA's loan program.

Yet another promising project helps finance costly infrastructure for small businesses in towns and cities around the country.

Under the plan submitted by the Office of Management and Budget, the government would save $1.2 billion in Fiscal Year 1986 by abolishing the agency outright, and up to $400 million more by selling off some of SBA's $17 billion loan portfolio. In Fiscal years 1987 and 1988, the budgeted savings would total $3.7 billion.

OMB plans call for halting all direct loans, and shifting those outstanding to the Treasury. Other activities would be divided up among Commerce and Agriculture Departments and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. As many as 2,800 of the SBA's 4,200 employees would lose their jobs outright.

planet waves
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

TEHRAN, Iran—Thousands of Iranians shouting "Death to America and the USSR" marched in Tehran Monday to celebrate the shah's demise six years ago but rebels used the date to claim an attack on what they called the nation's main torture center.

"Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said large crowds spilled into Tehran's Azadi Square and watched as jet fighters rocketed overhead.

LONDON—Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** marked 10 years as leader of the Conservative Party Monday amid grumbling over her hardline fiscal policies from both the opposition and her party's old guard.

Thatcher, 59, planned a quiet anniversary celebration with her husband, Denis.

MANILA, Phillippines—Thousands of teenage girls marched through Manila's red light district Monday denouncing the hordes of tourists who flock to the area to patronize women and child prostitutes.

Carrying banners, the crowd marched down MH del Pilar Street in the heart of the so-called tourist belt, reciting the rosary and glared at foreigners standing outside the many go-go bars and beer joints.

nation

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, signaling a reluctance to raise the U.S. profile in the Middle East, told **King Fahd** of Saudi Arabia Monday that the key to peace lies in "direct negotiations" between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Voicing optimism that a "just and lasting settlement" of turmoil in the Middle East "is within reach," Reagan deflected an appeal by Fahd for the United States to take the lead to reinvigorate the long-stalled peace process.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Ben Abruzzo, the balloon pilot who conquered both the Atlantic and Pacific, was killed in a fiery plane crash Monday along with his wife and four other women.

Abruzzo's Cessna 421 apparently developed engine trouble just after he lifted off from Coronado Airport about 10:15 a.m. He tried to return to the airport, but the plane hit trees, caught fire, bounced across a highway, smashed into a frontage road and was engulfed in flames before witnesses could attempt any rescue.

WASHINGTON—Tax shelters, once a rich man's game, now are being "mass-marketed" to the middle class and their use—and abuse—will add about $300 to the average American's income tax bill, a study concluded Monday.

state

PENSACOLA—A tornado that touched down north of Pensacola early Monday tore the roof from a home in the Ensley community, but there were no injuries.

The tornado, the only one reported as severe storms passed through around daybreak, cut a path near Kingsfield Road east of Highway 29 around 6:30 a.m., authorities said.

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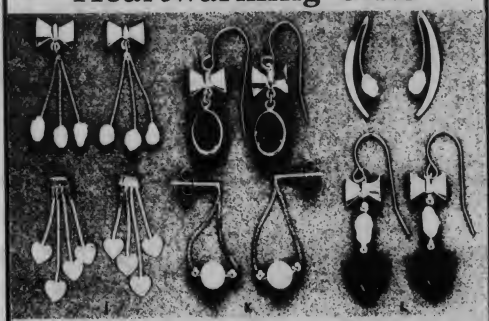
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MOVIES

'Killing Fields' marred by length

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

***The Killing Fields*, directed by Roland Joffe, starring Sam Waterson and Haing S. Ngor, screens daily at the Cinema Twin Theatres (Tallahassee Mall) at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Rated R.**

Cambodian journalist Dith Pran's fate is the fulcrum on which *The Killing Fields* balances. Will he able to escape from the Khmer Rouge or will he be shot?

Unfortunately, about two-thirds through the film, you become less concerned with Pran's fate and worried more about your own. Will you make it out of the theater?

Based on *New York Times* columnist Sydney Schanberg's book, *The Death and Life of Dith Pran,* the film recounts the story of the relationship between Schanberg and Pran who worked together covering the war in Vietnam and Kampuchea. It had the potential to be a powerful and compelling film, but it collapses under its own weight.

Overly long at two hours and 20 minutes, *Killing Fields* attempts to let numbingly tedious shots of people hiking through jungles and such supplant a need for narrative. You can only watch so many beleagured but noble Kampucheans going through Party "training" before getting weary of it all.

Furthermore, director Roland Joffe's heavy-handed attempts to manipulate the audience serves no purpose but to irritate. An annoying soundtrack from Mike Oldfield that sounds more like TV's Mike Post combines with high school film class suspense techniques to continually intrude upon the story. A steady diet of unexpected gun shots, explosions and falls soon becomes as routine as a morning cup of coffee.

Joffe's awkward directing muddles the film's message as well. The most important line— "Perhaps we underestimated the kind of insanity that seven million tons of bombs can cause"— gets lost in a flood of verbiage. while the American atrocities are intellectualized, the Khmer Rouge's are graphically portrayed as guards taunt, beat and kill indiscriminately. You come away remembering the .45 slugs to the head not the American bombs which sparked the firestorm in the first place.

The Killing Fields has scooped a lot of praise from critics (Leonard Maltin, Jeffrey Lyons, *People* and *US* magazines to name a few) plus several nominations for Golden Globe and Oscar Awards. Still, the *New York Times* is closer to the mark— interesting but much too drawn out. For the money, Schanberg's book would be a better bet.

Put your heart into this dance

BY JON SCOTT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity hosts their fourth annual "Heart of the Night" Dance to benefit the American Heart Association at the Leon County Civic Center. Local merchants have donated gifts to be raffled off at the dance and Gulf-104 radio personality Steve Ocean will be on hand to mingle with the crowd.

Proceeds will be donated to the American Heart Association to be distributed in three major areas: research, professional and public education, and community service programs.

Susan Hodge, a staff support person for the local chapter of the American Heart Association, praised the work of Florida State University fraternities and sororities. "We're glad they are willing to help us." she said. "They do a lot, and every bit counts. The dance affects each household in Leon County."

The previous three years the dance was held in the National Guard Armory, but this year Lambda Chi vice-president David Purdy changed the dance's location to the Leon County Civic Center. The Armory was too small to hold as many people as Purdy expects to draw. He said that around 500 people attended last year's dance. This year he hopes to see about 800 people in attendance. The biggest impetus for the change in location, Purdy said, was for "safety reasons."

"There will be drinking going on," Purdy said, "and the Civic Center is a shorter distance to campus than the Armory. Hopefully there will be less drinking and driving."

Lambda Chi sponsors the "Heart of the Night" dance to benefit the American Heart Association tonight from 8 until 2 a.m. Tickets are $3 in advance and $3.50 at the door; proof of legal drinking age is required. Music will be provided by Gulf-104 disc jockey Steve Ocean.

ARTSBEAT

Suzy Fay reads her fiction and Jackie Markham reads poetry tonight at 8 in the Alley on Monroe St., across from the Lewis State Bank Building. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

• • •

A faculty chamber music recital will be performed tonight at 8 in the Music School North. Admission is free.

• • •

Walter Forehand of FSU's Department of Classics lectures this afternoon at 4 on "Hroswitha of Gandersheim and the Rebirth of Comedy" in the School of Library Science 006. His talk is part of a program of lectures, colloquia and exhibits concerning Christianity and the Renaissance sponsored by the Center for the Humanities and the Arts. Admission is free.

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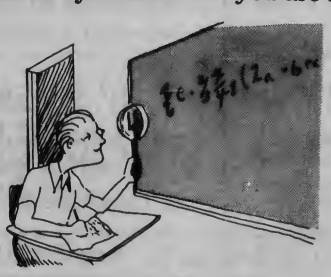
...then The Florida State University Student Health Services can help! The New Optometry Clinic is now open in response to the many requests by FSU students for low cost professional eye care. So if you are having a little trouble seeing the chalkboard or just need a check-up, come see us.



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The following Student Government PAID POSITIONS are now available:

- Election Commission Members (5 Available)

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Deadline - Thursday (Feb. 14) at 2:00 pm

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SPORTS

Myrick scores 23 as 'Noles roll on

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A hustling Seminole defense and a season-high 23 points from Maurice Myrick led the Florida State basketball team to its second consecutive victory, 91-79 over the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles Monday night at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The pesky Seminole defense registered 18 steals and issued four rejection slips, as the intimidated Golden Eagles shot 51 percent from the field and had 21 turnovers.

"The defense was really active tonight," said head coach Joe Williams. "They had a lot of spring and were quick on the break."

Golden Eagles center James Williams hit 14 of 23 from the field for a game high 28 points and 15 rebounds. Southern Mississippi dropped to 7-16 overall and 3-7 in the Metro Conference.

The Seminoles are now 9-12 and 2-7 in the Metro, and put thier two-game winning streak on the line Wednesday night against the Jacksonville Dolphins.

"The players looked like they enjoyed playing tonight," Williams said. "The win definitely got our confidence up."

Florida State's last meeting with the Golden Eagles on Jan. 26 left the Seminoles on the short end of a 77-63 decision. The Southern Mississippi guards (Kenny Siler and Casey Fisher) combined for 30 points (12 of 20 from the field) in the last meeting, but were held to just 25 points on Monday night.

The only six scorers for the Seminoles were all in double figures. The Seminoles also shot an impressive 72 percent from the free throw line.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Jerome Fitchett nabs a rebound for FSU.

It wasn't very pretty, but FSU tames Tigers for fifth straight win

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Go ahead with the time capsule. You won't have to worry about saving this game for posterity.

Florida State's 13-7 "victory" over Grambling Monday afternoon will not go down in annals of college baseball. If anything, it will simply go down as a win.

After jumping out to a brisk 10-1 lead in the fourth inning—thanks mostly to a grand slam by Luis Alicea and a homer by Frank Fazzini—the 5-0 Seminoles went flat, allowing the Tigers a comeback of sorts in the sixth and eighth innings.

In a treacherous eighth inning, the 'Noles committed three errors, allowing two runs to score and Grambling to hope for a comeback. Strong relief pitching by Kevin Smith in the last two innings killed those hopes however, giving starter Steve Gelmine the win.

Despite a lapse in the middle innings of the game, FSU head coach Mike Martin was again pleased with his team's performance, though it paled in comparison to the past few days.

"I thought Steve threw the ball well," he said. "Some of (Grambling's players) got hits that just went through. All in all, it was a good ball game. We got to play a few other players today."

The Seminoles are finally showing some of the offensive firepower that was their trademark last season. In the first few games of this season, most have been won on pitching and defense. But with four home runs and 11 runs, it was evident that hitting carried the day.

"I was pleased with the longball—we had four homers—and we swung the bat very well," said Martin.

The Seminoles will play Grambling again today at 3:30 p.m. in Seminole Stadium.

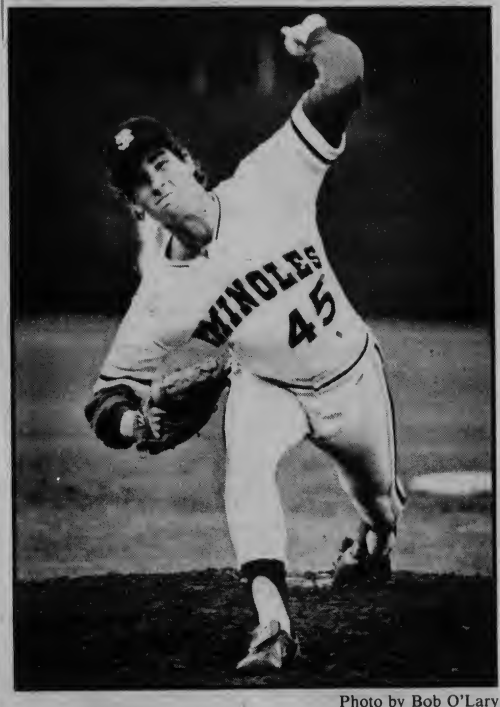

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Steve Gelmine delivers a pitch.

1
THE KARATE KID (PG)
7:10, 9:30
Pat Morita (Nominated Best Supporting Actor)
MOGS & MOVIES
1415 Timberlane Road
893-6110 All Seats $1.50
2
DUNE (PG-13)
7:00, 9:40

118 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196
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PROTOCOL (PG) Goldie Hawn 7:30, 9:45
Plus 3 Stooges at 7:10, 9:25
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Student Campus Entertainment
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SCE WANTS TO KNOW WHAT YOU WANT!
Towards this end, we are running a music survey for FSU students on 2/13 & 2/14, in the Union, from 10:00 am 'til 2:00 pm. Questionnaires will be avail. in Wednesday's *Flambeau* and in the Union on these days. Let us know what you want to hear!

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ACROSS FROM LAW SCHOOL
126MO CALL 681-9178

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Rmt wanted 2bd 2ba Colony Club Apts $110 & ⅓ util own room. 488-1685 8-12noon Dan or stop by apt No. F101.

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The Florida Flambeau

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RIDES

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GOING TO MARDI GRAS. WILL DRIVE OR SHARE EXPENSE WITH DRIVER. CALL JIM 681-0196.

ORGANIZATIONS

HEART OF THE NIGHT
Come party with the most beautiful women of FSU, dancing in the premier
SORORITY LINE DANCES
CIVIC CENTER, FEB 12, 8:00

ALPHA CHI OMEGA IS SO PROUD OF THEIR NEW SISTERS!!!!!!

Sigma Chi Derby

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TO BENEFIT WFSU-TV
FEBRUARY 24 — MARCH 2

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LAST CHANCE! LAST CHANCE!
Today is the last chance you'll have to put in a Flambeau Valentine message till next year! Hurry!
LAST CHANCE! LAST CHANCE!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARCY! YOU'RE LEGAL NOW, BUT DON'T GET TOO WILD ON ME! REMEMBER: I'M ONLY HUMAN!

Scarlett—
The best is yet to come. Film at Eleven.
All my love— Rhett

MULLET
WITH A DEBUT ON THE ISLAND
YOU'LL ALWAYS FLY HIGH!
THE CHAUFFER

DEAREST ERIC
HAPPY BIRTHDAY— I LOVE YOU!
TRACI

Giving a Valentine Special ad
To your favorite honey
Is thoughtful, orginal
And doesn't cost much money
Look for the Flambeau Valentine Special tear-out ad in today's paper: last day to place an ad for Valentine's, deadline 4pm.

To an Unknown Attendant of "The Last Summer at the Bluefish Cove" on 1/31. Dear stranger who wrote "I love you" on my program, please, respond. I am puzzled. **MK**

Judges needed for science fair at mostly black high school in Quincy on March 1. Free breakfast and lunch, friendly atmosphere, warm experience for science faculty or grad students. Call John Buckley 878-2575 after 7pm or at Shanks High 627-9266 from 11-30-12:30.

From a friend in need for a friend ... I am presently incaracerated & would like to correspond w/anyone who will share a few minutes of their time w/me through letters. Clifford Miller, No. 142-308, P.O. Box 4571, Lima, Ohio 45802.

THOMAS LEE
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FSU and FAMU face off in Civic Center

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL AND DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

It's showdown time tonight at the Civic Center when cross-town rivals Florida State and Florida A&M meet in women's basketball. Tipoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

FSU took last year's game at the Civic Center by an 80-64 count. The Lady Seminoles lead the all-time series 11-4, winning the last four matchups.

The Lady 'Noles have fallen on hard times this season, though, posting a disappointing 6-14 record. FSU has lost seven of its last eight games, but has seen a bit of a resurgence in its last three contests.

"We're starting to come along a little bit," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "We have really hustled in our last few games."

FSU lost to national powers Auburn (76-58) and Tennessee (67-56) while downing Tulane (81-47) in their last three games, but have shown marked improvement in those contests.

"We really didn't play well on the road trip before Auburn," Dykehouse-Allen said. "But we have really improved as of late." On that road trip before the Auburn game, FSU was crushed by Southern Mississippi, 81-52 and downed by a weak Tulane squad by a 59-56 count.

But Dykehouse-Allen hopes tonight's game brings out the best in her team.

"We are very excited to play in front of a big crowd," she said. "After I came out of last year's game, I felt like I had been coaching a men's game." Last year's contest was played before a pro-FAMU crowd of 1,875.

FSU's schedule has been considerably tougher than FAMU's but Dykehouse-Allen doesn't figure her team to have a decided advantage as far as competition goes.

"With our schedule, we are used to playing very physical games," she said. "(FAMU's) quickness is very similar to Louisville's. Tonight will be a case of two good teams playing with the best team coming out on top."

FAMU, losers of five of it's last seven outings, isn't where it would like to be going into a game of this magnitude. But head coach Mickey Clayton seems to be able to get his team going when the stakes are high as evidenced by the Rattlerette's 80-74 triumph over long time nemesis South Carolina State in late January.

Clayton's squad will be coming home after a grueling four-game away trip that has obviously taken its toll on FAMU.

"It's extremely tough to play so many games on the road. You are constantly staying in hotels and eating fast food. It's always nice to be able to play at home," explained Clayton.

FAMU's Gail Myrick goes up for two in last year's game. Photo by Deborah Thomas

If FAMU gets into its fast break game, in contrast to FSU's halfcourt game, the Lady Seminoles could be in trouble. Leading that break will be Orlando's Valerie Seay who will be responsible for directing the offense at point guard. Blending in with Seay will be FAMU's dangerous left-handed forward Rosa Hudgins. An impeccable scorer from inside or outside, Hudgins will be at the top of FSU's defensive strategy charges.

Along with guard Cynthia Lee and forward Esther Myrick, FAMU is going to have to do the things they have done well all year in order to walk away with bragging rights. But according to Clayton, predicting how FAMU will perform is like predicting the weather.

"This team is kind of hard to judge. I never know how they will play until they get out there on the court," Clayton said. "We have not been very consistent lately and it's important that we put some good games together."

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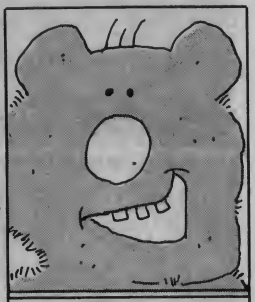

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FAMU women beat FSU women in cross-town rivalry (page 12)

Florida Flambeau

S-s-snorky the w-weather frog s-s-says very c-c-cold. Lows this morning in the mid 20s. Highs today near 50. Hard f-f-freeze expected tonight. Lows in the low 2-2-20s.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* *VOL. 72, NO. 99*

Harley, Visconti lead; runoffs slated

Betty Harley congratulates Frank Visconti for their showing in Tuesday's city commission election. Both candidates will face their opponents in a Feb. 26 runoff. Harley—who won 39 percent of the votes in Group 4—will challenge Mayor Kent Spriggs; Visconti—who won 38 percent of the votes in Group 3—faces Art Collins. Photo by Bob O'Lary

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Group four candidate Betty Harley surged ahead of both her opponents in Tuesday's city elections, garnering 39 percent of the vote in her race, and forcing incumbent Kent Spriggs into a runoff.

Spriggs received 31.5 percent of the vote, while excommissioner James Ford finished a close third with 29.5 percent.

In the group three race, analysts' predictions came true as Frank Visconti and Arthur Collins found themselves in a runoff. Visconti received 38 percent of the vote, and Collins, 26.

Harley attributed her success to her extensive campaign. "It's because of all the people who worked for me," she said. Harley won support when she sopke out against the commission's inverted rate structure, which charges utilities customers more per kilowatt hour for every hour over 1000 per month. Harley said she is excited about the runoff, and plans to focus on a wide variety of issues in the next two weeks.

Spriggs said he was not surprised at Tuesday's election results. His opponents, he said, were not only well-heeled financially, but were also able

Turn to ELECTIONS, page 5

Black educators: Improve black teacher training programs

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Teacher tests in Florida are today "academic electric chairs," a way to kill off the supply of would-be black teachers, said a Florida A & M University education professor Tuesday.

Walter Mercer, also the president of the Concerned Black Educators in Higher Education in Florida, said the state's teacher certification tests were biased against blacks and other minorities. But in order to prevent a shortage of black teachers, Mercer said he and other black aducators will be concentrating on ways to help blacks pass the test.

"As a strategy of survival, let us now concentrate on passing the test, " said Mercer.

He predicted black teachers could "become a vanishing breed if steps aren't taken soon to improve black teacher training programs, and he has asked for the state's help.

In a letter dated Feb. 5, the Concerned Black Educators asked Gov. Bob Graham to appoint a task force to study and make recommendations regarding the impact of the Florida Teacher Certification Examination on the supply of blackteachersin Florida and their historically black teacher training programs.

At Tuesday's Press conference Mercer also presented a list of recommendations for improving black teacher training programs.

'To operate a public school system without black teachers is to teach white supremacy without saying a word.' —Walter Mercer FAMU Professor of Education

Included is a plan for providing bold and innovative leadership at all levels of teacher education programs, redesigning courses to more clearly reflect recent research on teaching, and finetuning the teacher training programs to be certain that the content taught corresponds to the content on the test.

Mercer said he has high hopes for the plan, but blasted black teaching institutions for not doing their part.

"From the standpoint of preparing would-be teachers to pass teacher tests, many black teacher training programs are critically ill, need emergency treatment and should be placed in intensive care, " said Mercer.

He said the percentage of black teachers being certified is shocking, with an average of only 3 to 6.4 percent receiving their certificates in Florida each year.

Mercer also noted, with some alarm, that during the last 10 years, only 9,051 teachers graduated from black colleges and universities nationwide. In 1984, the figure had dropped to 3,510.

Turn to EDUCATORS, page 8

Students demand apology from Education Secretary

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A national student group Tuesday demanded an apology from Education Secretary William Bennett for suggesting students could cope with a proposed cut in federal aid by giving up their stereos, cars and vacations.

Gregory Moore, head of the United States Student Association, a lobby group with chapters on 400 campuses, called the remark "an insult to parents and students" who are working hard to pay rising education bills.

Bennett made the comment Monday at his first news conference as secretary in endorsing President Reagan's proposed 25 percent cut in student aid. Bennett also drew sharp criticism from Capitol Hill and education groups.

"The secretary seems to be trying to trivialize an important issue," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said. "What we are talking about is equal access to higher education—not stereos, cars and vacations."

Robert Atwell, head of the American Council on Education, an organization representing more than 1,500 colleges, universities and education groups, said, "I would like to think that when Mr. Bennett familiarizes himself with the student aid programs, as his comments suggest he hasn't, he will realize that parents and students are already contributing great amounts to their education."

Bennett had no immediate comment on the demand for an apology or the criticism he generated at his first public appearance as America's top educator.

IN BRIEF

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS MEETS February 20 at 8 p.m. Arthur Anderson will be speaking—dress appropriately. Call Harold at 644-6990 for more information.

STUDENT MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meeting is cancelled. Next meeting is February 19 at 7 p.m. in Room 106 Business. Call Brenda at 575-0282 for more information.

OPEN LECTURE DISCUSSION GROUP discusses "The populists, Bryan and McKinley" tonight at 7:30 in 124 Diffenbaugh.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HOLDS A luncheon meeting today from 11:30 to 1 in Gold Key Room. Call Gary at 599-9628 for more information.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY PRESENTS Mary Coleman of the IRS speaking on "IRS Auditing" tonight at 7:30 in Starry Conference Room. Refreshments will be served . Call Susan at 222-5051 for more details.

SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET TO DISCUSS T-SHIRTS and *advanced* certification class tonight at 5:30 in 113 Bellamy. Call Brad at 576-6674 for more information.

FRIENDS OF ISRAEL WILL BE PLANTING TREES in honor of loved ones before Tu-B'shuat this week. Call Rich at 599-9752 for details.

RELIGION DEPT. COLLOQUIUM PRESENTS Professor Richard Greaves speaking on "The Radical Underground in Britain: The Clash of Religion and Politics in the 1660's" today at 4 p.m. in 128 Diffenbaugh. Call 644-1020 for more info.

RHO LAMBDA HOLDS A MEMBERSHIP selection meeting tonight at 7 at Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Call Beth at 893-4662 for more information.

CPE'S SOLAR YOGA CLASS MEETS TONIGHT at 8 in 346 Union. Call David at 385-8383 for more information.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE Chemists & Colorists holds its third annual Fabric Fair today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 212 Sandels, in the Roman Bath area. Call Vicky at 222-1952.

AED MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 228 Conradi. Medical Sciences students will speak on the program.

RECRUITERS FROM BURDIN'S WILL PRESENT "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels.

CPE PRESENTS LINDA GEORGIAN, a psychic, nutritionalist, and aura reader tonight at 8 in 201 Diffenbaugh.

FAMU SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE PRESENTS A lecture by Robert Stern, Architect, tonight at 7 in the FAMU School of Architecture lecture hall, Martin Luther King Boulevard. Call Leigh at 599-3244 for more information.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION HOLDS A 1985-86 Planning meeting tonight at 7 in 240 Union. Call Vicki at 644-1811 for more information.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Is this a discarded production still from *Upstairs Downstairs* or Tallahassee remake of *Arsenic and Old Lace*? Neither—it's Florida State University Nursing professor Sally Karioth playing dress-up with Nursing students Wendy MacMillan and Louise Bruner. The whole class was given the assignment of "portraying nurses in history," but only two came through. We wonder if anyone will use that tried and true excuse—"The dog ate my pinafore."

FPIRG conducts forum tonight on off-shore oil drilling impact

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's coastal waters may be leased to the Department of Interior for offshore oil drilling beginning this November and environmentalists say it could be hazardous to both the state's economy and natural habitats.

"We are not opposed to offshore drilling on the board," said Ann Whitfield, legislative director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group—a non-profit student-run consumer protection and environmental safety organization. "But we do think that Florida needs some common sense protection."

Whitfield said she's worried that the public is being kept in the dark about what the federal government is planning to do. In order to shed some light on the issue, FPIRG is sponsoring a public forum tonight to discuss the impact of offshore drilling on the state.

Among the panelists is William Herrnkind, professor of Biology at Florida State University and director of the Marine Lab.

"Nine out of ten people don't know that the drilling is going to take place," said Whitfield. "The fact that it's already in the planning stages should be out in the open."

If Congress were to approve the current proposal, 50 million acres of the Gulf of Mexico will be leased to the gas and oil industry for drilling. Some of it will take place as close as 10 miles off Florida's western coastline.

Whitfield said that most obvious danger is the chance of an oil spill occurring. "Oil and gas spills are disastrous," she said. "It can go on for days and cause dangerous long term damage. In France for instance, the entire oyster industry was ruined because of a spill."

But while huge oil spills always catch people's attention, what concerns environmentalists more said Whitfield are the smaller but constant drills and leaks.

Lubricants that are used for the drilling machinery are dumped into the ocean all the time, said Whitfield. And tankers that transport the oil frequently spill or burst pipelines, she said. "That's really the most serious threat that happens routinely," she said.

Oil and gas spills are disastrous. They can cause dangerous long term damage. In France for instance, the entire oyster industry was ruined.

Coral reefs and particular types of sea weed that are essential to marine life are very sensitive to oil, said Whitfield. "What happens is that the oil chokes sea graffs–sea weed that serve as a rich breeding and feeding ground—and kills them. "It kills the first generation of the food chain," she said. Big oyster and fishing industries are thus affected.

Whitfield said she will talk about the effect of drilling on Florida's economy at tonight's forum. "Oil drilling will ruin Florida's beaches—ruining Florida's huge tourist industry."

FPIRG's forum on the effects of offshore oil drilling is tonight at 7 in room 60 Bellamy Building, FSU. Call FPIRG at 224-5304 for more information.

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Last Lecture of Your Life

Mortar Board, Florida State's only senior honor society, is sponsoring a lecture series featuring both FSU and FAMU faculty as guest speakers. The lectures challenge each speaker to express his final opinion about the college experience. Each Lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. February's lecture will be held at 101 Business Bldg. All student and faculty are welcome!

Wednesday, February 13
Speaker: Professor Gee
School of Communications & Public Relations

Reception Following

If you had just one more chance to speak with today's college students, what would you say?

Florida Flambeau

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The Money-go-round

The Reagan administration ought to put its money where its mouth is.

The administration claims it is striving to bring back "excellence in education" and feels that students are responsible for this country's failure to compete internationally in this high tech era.

Now, that same administration is proposing federal cutbacks for students. Reagan's 1986 budget proposes that students—no matter what college they attend—pay at least $800 out of their own pockets for their schooling and receive no more than $4,000 in federal assistance.

And should they come from a family earning more than $32,500 a year—no matter how many kids there are in the family—they are to be denied loans and loan guarantees.

Education Secretary William Bennett announced Tuesday that "tightening the belt can only have the effect of concentrating the mind" and suggested the federal government offer moral support instead of financial aid to the "renaissance of American education."

What Bennett means by tightening the belt is cutting out the "luxuries" students are so well know for—stereos, cars and vacations at the beach. It would be interesting to hear what Bennett considers the necessities of student life—food, clothing and shelter? Where does recreation fit in?

It's impossible to figure, because the administration offers so little specifics. They instead broadcast vague platitudes about student luxuries and governmental moral support that don't offer the thinking voter, student or parent much assistance in determining what's realistic and what isn't. No one would argue the deficit needs drastic reduction. And all of us are going to have to share some of the burden—including students. But it would help if the government would provide less pseudo-philosophical maxims and more realistic guidelines.

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LETTERS

Guise of Science

Editor:

I have just read, with interest, Carl Sagan's article "The Warming of the World," in the Feb. 3, 1985 issue of *Parade* magazine. Note also this article appeared under the heading of "Science on Parade." I am sure that much of what Mr. Sagan says is science and can be verified or falsified by observation and experimintation. I'm also sure that conslusions he draws deserve serious thought, just as theories on "heat death," "nuclear winter," and "the deteriorating ozone."

Where I take exception are the two places in this article that Mr. Sagan abandons science and interjects his own brand of religious humanist philosophy. The statements I will deal with are the same type of indoctrinating dogma I object to in our public school textbooks. Our children are made to swallow such statements as these as scientific. In the opening paragraph Mr. Sagan states, "When humans first evolved in the savannahs of East Africa a few million years ago our numbers were few and our powers feeble."

There is not one indisputable scientific fact that will prove that statement, yet because of Mr. Sagan's eminent standing, and popularity among the science community, many young people will read that statement, and believe it, just because he said it. Notice, he didn't say "if," he said "when humans first evolved." Many paleo-anthropologists, paleantologists, and geologists would strongly disagree with that statement. It is based on Mr. Sagan's religious philosophy of humanism, not upon good science.

To prove this point, I draw your attention to his real reason in writing his whole article. It is tucked neatly away in the last paragraph. Mr. Sagan states "further study and better public understanding are needed, of course (he's referring to the greenhouse effect). But what is essential is a global consciousness—a view that transcends our lusive identification with the generational and political groupings into which, by accident, we have been born, the solution to these problems requires a perspective that embraces the planet and the future."

Compare Mr. sagan's statement to the following: "We deplore the division of humankind on nationalistic grounds, we have reached a turning point in human history where the best option is to transcend the limits of national sovereignty and to move toward the building of a world community in which all sectors of the human family can participate, thus we look to the development of a system of world law and a world order based upon transnational federal government." —*Humanist Manifesto II*, page 21, Prometheus Books—

The Humanist Manifesto is a self-avowed religious document which, among other tenets of faith, calls for a belief in atheistic evolution and a one world government.

My argument is not that Mr. Sagan should be kept from making such statements, but that he is making them under the guise of science. There was no need, scientifically, in the article for his first and last paragraphs.

Yet, as soon as someone wants to mention, based on the abrupt appearance of complex fossils, the possibility that the universe and all that is in it was created, or that we were not born we are "by accident," it's branded as religion, not science.

But alas, who am I to challenge one who is paid $20,000 to give a lecture series.

Randy Brienen

Stop the killing

Editor

I am writing this letter to urge the lawmakers of Florida to draft similar legislation to the 21-year-old drinking age. This legislation would make it against the law for anyone over the age of 45 to buy foods with cholesterol. Some people will say that these people over 45 would just get their younger friends to buy the cholesterol-saturated food for them. To this I say, laws would be enacted to make it a crime to contribute to the cholesterol consumption of an old person. Statistics consistently prove that people over the age of 45 can't handle their cholesterol. People over 45 have more cholesterol-related deaths than those under 45. They die from heart attacks and strokes in alarming numbers. *We must stop this senseless killing!!* Florida lawmakers should not only be concerned about the welfare of younger citizens, but also about our older citizens. In the words of Fran Carlton, "I urge you to stand tall and do what you should have done years ago."

Some people would say that this law would discriminate against people over 45. They would say statistics can be made to show anything you want them to. They would say that there are a few "bad apples" who can't handle their cholesterol and it is them who should be punished. They would say you shouldn't punish everybody over 45 for what a few have done. *To this I say we must do anything within our legislative power to stop the killing!* This law would be worth it if only one old person is saved from a cholesterol-related death.

Charles A. Mason

Walter Blount and Ollie Taylor each got about 14 percent of the votes in the Group 3 race, but Taylor's final tally was slightly ahead.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Elections from page 1

to turn the race into a one-issue campaign by attacking a program he supports. "Both candidates hugged the issue," he said. "This is not a one-issue city."

In the next two weeks, Spriggs will defend the inverted rate, which he says has been distorted by his opponents and misunderstood by the public. He would also like to discuss bikepaths, sidewalks and drainage—issues on which he said his credibility is outstanding. "I would welcome a debate," he said.

Ford was not available for comment.

Visconti said that with five candidates running for seat three he didn't expect such a high percentage of the vote. "It shows we have a wide-based campaign," he said. "But I think we're gonna have our work cut out for us."

Collins, on the other hand, stressed that 58 percent of those who voted did not vote for Visconti. "I will take time to try to receive the support of that 58 percent," he said. Collins challenged Viconti to a debate, which he said he hopes could be televised.

Ollie Lee Taylor fared better Tuesday then he had in a previous election, but was disappointed with his 14 percent of the vote.

He later commented on the runoff in his race. "If we don't get a bigger black turnout than we did tonight, Collins is going to lose decisively, period," he said.

Walter Blount garnered 14 percent of the vote, although he hadn't advertised or campaigned extensively. And Herschel Lawrence, who carried precinct 21, won 7 percent.

Over 400 absentee ballots will be counted today. The runoff election will take place in two weeks, on Feb. 26.

Incumbent Kent Spriggs said he wasn't surprised at the turnout in his race. His opponents, he said, turned the race into a one-issue campaigne by trashing the widely-misunderstood inverted rate structure, a program he supports. Spriggs said he welcomes a debate with Harley to set the record straight.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

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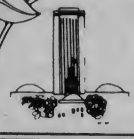

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Florida State names Gene Sherron as its computer czar

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sherron

Concluding a three-year effort to bring Florida State University's computing activities under one division, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull has named Gene Sherron associate vice-president for computing and information resources.

Currently assistant vice-president for general administration for computing at the University of Maryland, Sherron will take over his new post May 1 at a salary of $75,000 per year. His duties will include supervising administrative data processing the Academic Computing Center—which will house the new "supercomputer" to be installed in mid-March—and overseeing systems analysts in the office of Budget and Analysis.

"The entities that are there will continue," Sherron said. "My role will be to manage them and step in whenever there is an opportunity for integrating technology."

A new phone system that will allow personal computers, campus terminals and other electronic equipment to tie in with each other is one of the early tasks facing Sherron. "The university is exploring voice, data and video communications," Turnbull said. "He (Sherron) will be the key force in bringing new technologies to bear at the university."

Sherron has been involved in installing similar systems, computer-based switchboards, at two colleges in Maryland.

Turnbull made his selection following a nationwide search by a committee chaired by Arts and Sciences Dean Werner Baum. Baum's committee recommended three candidates for the position.

"You're always looking for someone who can walk on water, " Baum said. "We were looking for someone with a broad background both educationally and experientially in university issues including computing, data processing and systems integration."

Baum said the committee had no preference for any of the three candidates.

One of the reasons for Sherron's selection, Turnbull said, was his extensive background in all aspects of computing. "Sherron has dealt with the kinds of issues that we have here," he said. "While the other candidates are qualified, they tended to specialize in certain areas.

Sherron, 53, received his B.S. in business administration from the University of Florida in 1953 and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in the same field, with a concentration in information technology from George Washington University.

In his present capacity, Sherron oversees the computer operations of the five campuses of the Maryland college system. Yet, he believes he will see a greater return on his efforts at FSU. "At the campus level, I'll have a more direct impact on what happens," Sherron said. "I think Florida State is one of the early institutions to realize the need to pull technologies together."

The computer, according to Sherron, should be used for three purposes:

- relieve workers from doing redundant tasks
- complete activities that require a high volume of activity, and
- handle duties that need a high degree of accuracy.

"These are instances in which we have found ways to get humans out of monotonous, boring jobs," Sherron said. "The computer gives us an opportunity to make things more efficient and more effective."

A native of Hollywod, Fl., Sherron looks forward to returning to the Sunshine State. But, as an avid Gator fan, he recognizes there are some things he had better take care of before he enters Seminole Territory. "My Virginia license plate says "Go Gators," he said. "I'm going to have to take that off!"

Majority of workers feel there is a pay gap problem

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—More than two-thirds of the workers questioned in a recent survey think women are not paid fairly compared to men, and most supported the idea of "comparable worth" wages for jobs of similar skills, a study said Tuesday.

The survey, commissioned by the National Committee on Pay Equity, was the first time a sample of people around the country were questioned solely on their attitudes toward the salary gap between men and women, the group said. Women currently earned 63 cents to every dollar a man earns, according to statistics often cited by women's groups.

More than 83 percent of the 1,000 working men and women contacted by telephone in November said the "wage gap" is a serious problem that sould be corrected. Many pointed to discrimination as the primary cause of the wage gap, the poll found.

A majority believed that the predominantly female-dominated occupations of nursing and teaching and secretarial work are underpaid, and the jobs would pay more if men held them instead of women, the poll said.

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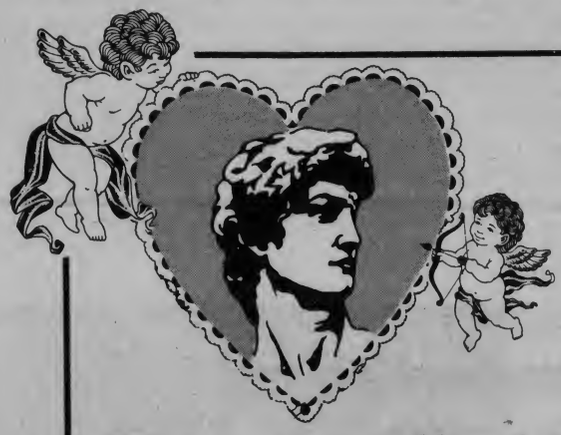

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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Syrian President **Hafez Assad** vowed to "continue the march" against the United States and Israel after winning a third seven-year term with 99.97 percent of the more than 6 million votes cast.

SEOUL, South Korea—A new opposition party aligned with dissident leader **Kim Dae Jung** made a strong showing Tuesday in elections the opposition hoped would demonstrate a lack of support for President **Chun Doo Hwan.**

The elections for a 276-seat National Assembly drew the highest voter turnout in 25 years as 84.2 percent of the nation's 23.9 million eligible voters cast ballots, election officials said.

LONDON—A rare Chinese analysis of the superpowers says the Soviet Union is losing economic power as the United States accelerates its military buildup, *Jane's Defense Weekly* said Tuesday.

MOSCOW—President Konstantin Chernenko, who has not been seen in public in six weeks, canceled a meeting with Greek Prime Minister **Andreas Papandreou** Tuesday because of illness, a Greek government spokesman said.

nation

WASHINGTON—The administration has provided Congress "insufficient, misleading and in some cases false information" about **U.S. involvement in El Salvador,** three members of Congress charged in a sharply worded report Tuesday.

"These deceptions reminded us of what happened in Vietnam. Congress and the American people simply are not getting the facts about our involvement in this Central American civil war," they said.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** said in an interview published Tuesday that research on his "Star Wars" missile-defense program will continue regardless of the outcome of new arms control talks set to begin next month.

WASHINGTON—The government has approved preliminary plans of a fledgling rocket company to carry **cremated human remains into space** in late 1986 or early 1987, it was announced Tuesday.

The Transportation Department said it granted "mission approval" for the first commercial proposal to come under the agency's new licensing authority.

MERRIMACK, N.H.—One miserly motorist learned the hard way that **it's not nice to fool a tollbooth.**

In what apparently is the largest penalty assessed in New Hampshire for toll evasion, **Tracy Hildreth,** 22, of Merrimack, was fined $990 for short-changing a tollbooth less than $4.50 over two months.

Merrimack District Court records show Hildreth was caught depositing less than 50 cents in automatic toll machines at the Merrimack plaza on the F.E. Everett Turnpike on nine separate occasions last November and December.

WASHINGTON—New National Democratic Chairman **Paul Kirk** has invited Southern Democratic leaders, some of whom bitterly opposed his election, to a fence-mending meeting this weekend in Atlanta, party sources said Tuesday.

state

East Naples—An amputee was **clubbed on the head with his own artificial leg** by a frustrated robber, the Collier County Sheriff's Department reported Tuesday.

Steve Marlow, 35, was not seriously injured in the attack at his home on Rattlesnake-Hammock Road.

Marlow told deputies he answered his door at 3:25 p.m. Monday and found a pistol pointing in his face.

The unidentified robber demanded money and drugs, Marlow said.

Marlow produced $60 in cash, but no drugs, causing the robber to go into a rage.

TALLAHASSEE—Florida Republicans nailed another pelt to the wall Monday with the defection to their ranks of Democrat **Stanley Marshall,** former president of Florida State University.

Marshall, who has operated a Tallahassee security alarm company since he resigned as president in 1976, said the GOP's political philosophy is closer to his own than is the Democrats'. He said he would formally change affiliations this week.

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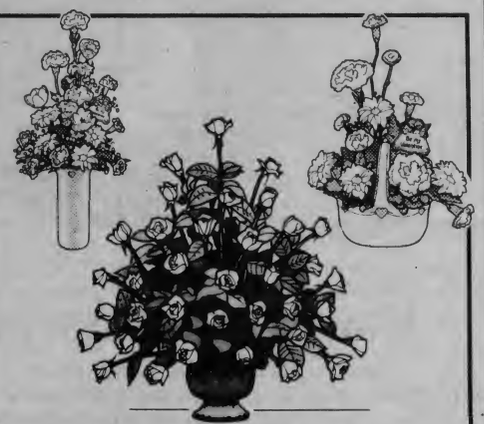

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Herpes in space?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Cape Canaveral -The space agency is debating whether to bar squirrel monkeys from a shuttle flight in April because the species carries a herpes virus known to cause cancer in other subhuman primates, officials said Tuesday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had planned to fly four squirrel monkeys and two dozen rats aboard a Spacelab mission scheduled for launch April 30 to test special cages that will be used for future research flights.

But the monkeys may be grounded because of lingering concern about the virus, carried by some 95 percent of the species without ill effect, even though there is no evidence it can cause cancer in man.

Thora Halstead, manager of NASA's space biology program, strongly emphasized the virus is not one of the well publicized forms of herpes known to cause a variety of ailments in humans.

"Squirrel monkeys normally carry this virus that is called herpes saimiri," Halstead said. "While it's a herpes virus, the relationship is not to the kind of herpes that you think of that humans have."

The virus does not cause any symptoms of disease in squirrel monkeys, but it is known to cause malignant lymph tumors, for example, when transmitted to owl monkeys and marmosets. Research indicates the virus cannot replicate in higher order primates, including man.

But because the National Institutes of Health classifies "Herpesvirus saimiri" as a "moderate risk" virus, certain safeguards are recommended when it comes to dealing with the animals.

The question is can those procedures-called biosafety level 2 safeguards-be adapted to spacelab, a manned laboratory module carried in the shuttle's payload bay.

Emmett Barkley, director of the division of safety for the National Institutes of Health, thinks they can.

He said the sophisticated cages designed for the flight represent a "much more exquisite enclosure for animals than you would normally find in a laboratory being operated under optimal biosafety two conditions."

Educators from page 1

He said the test was partially responsible for decrease. The black educators' group has been fighting the test since it was set up in 1980. But Mercer announced Tuesday that the change in tactics was necessary, due in part to a law that could hurt black teacher education beginning this year.

In 1978, Florida's Department of Education was ordered by the state to withdraw approval of teacher training programs in 1983 if less than 80 percent of the teachers in a specific program failed to pass the test.

During the 1982-83 school year, FAMU lost state approval for six of its 22 education programs, Bethune-Cookman lost two of 13, Edward Waters lost two of three, and Florida Memorial College lost two out of five.

But in 1983 the Legislature did a turnaround and amended the law to allow resinstatement of disapproved programs if each institution submitted plans for fulfilling the 80 percent requirements. No further waivers will be granted, however, after July 1 of this year.

The bottom line said Mercer is that if FAMU and other black universities in Florida don't increase the number of their teachers passing the test by July 1985, many education programs at the schools could be gutted or done away with altogether.

And while Mercer insists that making the grade on the test has nothing to do with how the teacher does in the classroom, he says he's willing to play the game, since time is running out.

"It is reasonable to assume that a large number of black teachers will be retiring within the next decade and that there will not be enough black teachers to maintain the racial compostion of the teaching force," Mercer said. "We're going to focus on training teachers to pass tests, but then they'll come up with a new electric chair."

Mercer said many of the black colleges and universities in Florida are setting up courses to teach would-be teachers how to take the test, but only future test scores will determine how successful the courses are.

He did say that he will not give up the fight to keep black teachers in the classroom.

"To operate a public school system without black teachers is to teach white supremacy without saying a word," Mercer said.

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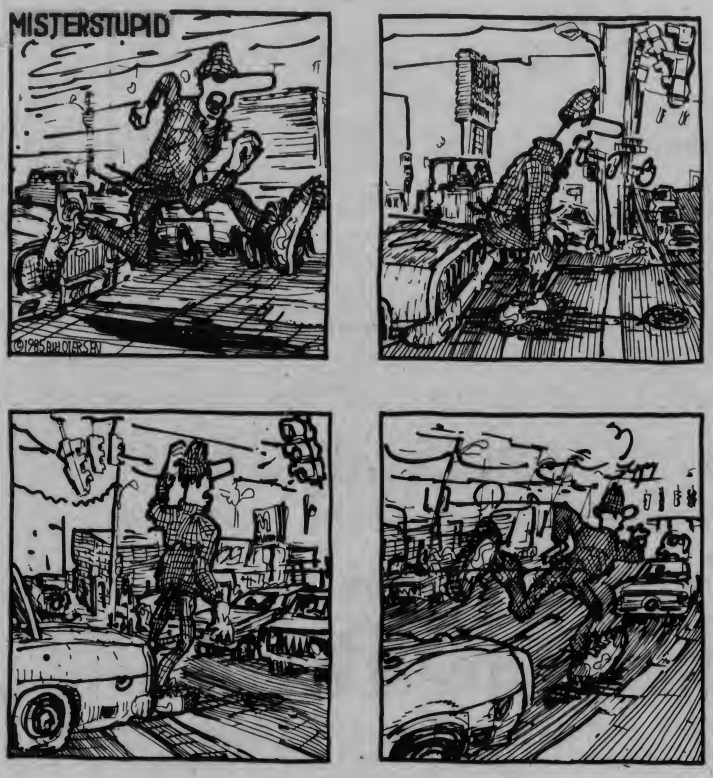

ARTSBEAT

The underground classic *Repo Man* screens tonight at 8 in the Downunder. Admission is $1.50.

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New York Philharmonic solo English hornist Thomas Stacy conducts a master class this afternoon at 3:30 in the recital hall of the Music School North. Stacy also presents a mini-recital tonight at 7 in rm. 205 of the Music School South. Admission to both events is free, although donations will be accepted. For further information contact Nancy Fowler at 644-6010 or 224-7925.

•••

The Rascher Saxophone Quartet performs tonight at Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

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Jazz Ensembles 2 and 3 perform tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is free.

•••

Richard Greaves of FSU's Department of History lectures today at 4 on "The Radical Undergound in Britain:The Clash of Religion and Politics in the 1660's" in Diffenbaugh Lecture Hall 128. The talk is part of a program of lectures, colloquia and exhibits concerning Christianity and the Renaissance sponsored by the Center for the Humanities and the Arts. There is no admission charge.

•••

Florida A&M University's Student Government Association presents the Couture Modeling Club in a fashion show called "The Modern Renaissance" tonight at 8 in the Charles Winter Wood Theater. Admission is free.

•••

The Friends of FSU Library and Bill's Bookstore are sponsoring a student book-award contest, with cash prizes and/or gift certificates for the winners. All full-time FSU students are eligible. Deadline is Mar. 13. Information is available from Reference at Strozier Library, 644-5019 or from 644-3219.

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2. How much would you be willing to pay for name entertainment?

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Florida State alumni Kenneth and Ann Marie Thigpen came back to town last month to participate in FSU's 10th Annual Conference on Literature and Film. They also visited some of their old haunts, including the Mecca, where this photo was taken.

Photo by Will Crooke

FSU grads preserve the past and chronicle the contemporary

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Kenneth and Ann Marie Thigpen are living proof that not all of the Big Chill generation has sold their idealism for a lesser dream.

The Thigpens met in 1966 while attending the first Florida State Florence Program. The couple—now professors of English at Pennsylvania State University—returned to Tallahassee Jan. 31 to participate in FSU's 10th Annual Conference on Literature and Film.

Kenneth Thigpen, a folklorist, makes documentary films designed to unearth American myths not usually brought to light.

"Classroom documentary films brainwash you," Thigpen said. "You can show something that never really happened by not showing all sides. In our films we try to achieve objectivity by being subjective from different points of view.

Salmander is one of the films Thigpen made with his associates at the Documentary Resource Center in State College, PA. It records Penn State's Phi Delta fraternity's 20-year-old tradition of catching and eating live salamanders to celebrate the end of the school year. The conference audience grimaced and groaned as the film showed one female student licking five salamanders before gulping them down with a shot of beer.

Thigpen also screened *Buck Season at Bear Meadow Sunset*, a film about one of the oldest traditional hunt camps of Northern Appalachia, where men's lives center around the communally owned camp.

Although the film is technically realistic it also has a surrealistic edge—the viewer gradually realizes these old hunters are living in a romantic fantasy. They hunt every year in the same area, although they haven't spotted a deer there for the past 10 years. They tell tall-tales about adventures with people who died before they were born, and nod their heads as if each other's stories were the gospel truth.

In such films Thigpen records bits of Americana that too often are overlooked and thus increases the understanding of what America really is. His next two projects will center on Halloween traditions and faith-healers.

Ann Marie Thigpen, who is a published free-lance writer, presented her paper, "The Arthurian Myth: Alive and Well in British Popular Culture" to the conference.

She began her search for King Arthur in the West Country of England in the township of Tentagel. Geoffry Monmouth, who in 1200 A.D. wrote a history of the English kings, recorded Tentagel as the official birthplace of Arthur, son of Igraine and Uther Pendragon, Duke of Cornwall and later King of England.

"Tentagel was a bit touristy," Thigpen said, "but not quite so bad as Disneyland." She was surprised to meet other English folks with maps and books who were on the same quest to find Arthur. The apparent active popularity of the Arthurian myth sparked Thigpen's interest in the legend's reappearance in today's British and American cultures.

From Tentagel Thigpen followed the legend to a place near Bath where Slaughterbridge stands—the place where Arthur was supposedly slain by his bastard son, Mordred. She also visited nearby Dosmerry Pool, where Arthur's sword Excalibur was cast into the water after his death.

At the conference, Thigpen cited the popularity of feminist fantasy writer Marion Zimmer Bradley's *The Mists of Avalon* as proof of the revitalized interest in the Arthurian legend. In *The Mists of Avalon* Bradley tells the story of Arthur's life from the point of view of Morgaine, Arthur's priestess half-sister and the mother of their bastard son, Mordred.

Thigpen said the legend of Arthur lives on in the heart of the British just as the legend of John F. Kennedy lives on in the heart of most Americans.

"The legend of John F. Kennedy will never die, just as King Arthur will never die," she said.

After the conference the Thigpens visited the Mecca and some of their other old haunts at FSU and talked about their college days.

"I can remember picketing in front of the Mecca, and having sleep-ins on Landis Green to protest the (Vietnam) war," Ann Marie said. "I was the first white teacher to work at an all black school in Gadsden County. That caused some trouble."

Turn to THIGPENS, page 11

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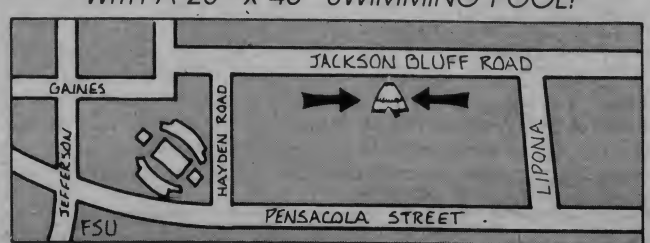

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

While Bullwinkle's is pouring out drinks at happy hour every Wednesday it's also raking in cash to donate to Save the Children's Ethiopia fund.

Happy hour help for the hungry

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last Christmas, the plight of the famine-stricken people of Ethiopia caught the sympathy of thousands of Americans. We stared, shocked, at the images of skeletal, starving children on our television screens. Moved by the desire to help the spirit of giving that is a part of Christmas, we gave in record amounts.

Christmas is over, but people are still starving in Ethiopia and elsewhere and Jim Smith, owner of Bullwinkle's Tavern on the Tennessee Street strip, is going out of his way to give you a way to help the hungry while you whoop-it-up with two-for-one drinks.

Every Wednesday, from 4-7 in the evening, Bullwinkle's hosts a Happy Hour for Hunger, with 60 percent of the take from the bar going straight to "Save the Children." According to Smith, that 60 percent represents his profits, making the Wednesdays "basically like we didn't open that day for happy hour." But that doesn't bother him—he really likes the idea of helping other people give in a style that won't cramp their budgets. As he puts it, "If you're going to get out and have a happy hour, you might as well help someone else while you do it."

Smith has been chipping in $50 per month on his own for the past couple of years; he got going on the idea of making it easy for other people to contribute late last year and began the special happy hour on December 15, 1984. The idea sounds great—a simple, painless way to aid the starving while also having a good time—sharing a little happiness, you might say. But response has been lousy. So far, the biggest check for charity from a Wednesday has been around 50 bucks. Frequently, the sum totals around $18.

Smith thinks that the problem is not that people don't want to help, but that they just don't know about Happy Hour for Hunger. Since the profit from Wednesday is null, there's not much money to promote the program. Smith also points out that people tend to think of Bullwinkle's as only a nightspot, never considering it for happy hour.

Smith is going to keep on plugging along with his Happy Hour for Hunger, hoping people will get the word and start coming out. But, as he says, "If it stays the way it is, it's a waste of time."

Bullwinkle's "Happy Hour for Hunger" takes place every Wednesday evening from 4-7. Bullwinkle's is located at 620 W. Tennessee St.

Thigpens from page 10

Both Thigpens said the '60s were frustrating times and racial injustice was at its worst then, but there were also some good times.

"Students had more freedom at that time to study what they wanted," Kenneth said. "Classes were the side-lines of education."

I remember Fred Biletnikoff the pro-football player who played at FSU. He got married under the goal post at Campbell Stadium, and they had the wedding reception at the Sweet Shop," Ann Marie said.

Picking up a copy of the *Flambeau* she added: "This has really changed. It was just a school paper then with school news. I'm surprised to see grocery ads and articles on all sorts of events."

Both Thigpens said there had been big changes for the better in Tallahassee and the south, but said there was a long way to go toward attaining racial equality.

They said their generation was no longer so politically involved, but unlike the people in *The Big Chill* they hadn't given up the dream of changing society. "Our generation's kids will be the ones who will make a difference for the future," Ann Marie said.

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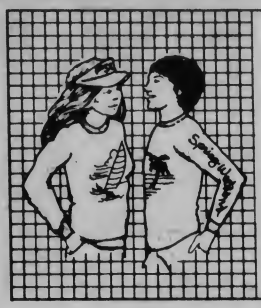

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FAMU nips FSU in Civic Center

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's an old saying in baseball. Speed kills.

The same goes for basketball and the Florida A&M Rattlerettes proved it beyond any doubt as they defeated Florida State 61-57 at the Civic Center Tuesday night.

"They were so much quicker than us tonight," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "Val Seay really paced them with her quickness."

Seay ran the show for FAMU, playing her point guard position to the hilt, scoring nine points, garnering four assists and four steals.

"Seay is our field general, she runs the show," FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton said. "When she is out of the game it really affects us."

"I came into the game wanting to work hard on offense," Seay said."I wanted to go after their guards. It was a big win for us."

The game, played before a raucous pro-FAMU crowd of 2,110, was close throughout with the Rattlerettes surviving a foul-infested first half to post a 32-30 halftime lead. FSU collected 18 first half penalties, while FAMU drew 13.

"It was hard for us to get on track in the first half, due to the foul situation," Dykehouse-Allen said. "I think both teams came out a little tight as well."

It was that foul trouble that ransacked the Lady Seminoles lineup as seven players on the squad had collected two or more fouls by intermission.

"We had quite a few chances to put the game away in the first and second half," Clayton said. "I really give FSU a lot of credit for staying in there. They didn't give up tonight."

The game was put away in a three-minute stretch late in the contest when the Rattlerettes nailed 12 points in a row.

"That span was definitely the turning point," Dykehouse-Allen said. "We really hustled tonight and I have to give FAMU credit for playing a great game."

With the win, FAMU broke a four-game losing streak against the Lady 'Noles while also pushing its record to 14-7 on the year. FAMU next plays Monday night at Gaither gym against Fort Valley State. FSU, 6-15, next plays Saturday at Tully Gym against Southern Mississippi.

FAMU's Synthia Smith and Gail Myrick fight for a rebound. **Photo by Deborah Thomas**

FSU learns paybacks aren't so fun

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Paid in full.

Tuesday night marked the second time the Florida A&M Rattlerettes settled and old score as they turned the tables on Florida State, beating them 61-57. It was something they hadn't done since 1982.

But many teams are finding out the hard way that beating FAMU maybe isn't such a good idea after all. Case in point: The South Carolina State Lady Bulldogs. After riding high on a seven-game win streak, FAMU took it's red hot team up to Orangeburg and were quickly cooled off 93-83 in overtime. The Rattlerettes being their usual vindictive selves, returned the favor by stunning SCS 80-74 in Gaither Gym.

And now it was FSU's turn to feel the wrath of a team that doesn't get mad—just even. But you could almost sense the fate that was in store for the Lady 'Noles. Gaither Gym was buzzing all week with talk of this being the year that FAMU is crowned as Tallahassee's best in women's basketball. For FAMU forward Rosa Hudgins, beating the Tribe was something that has been on her mind for many moons.

"Well, we had been losing to (FSU) so many times and it was time that we got them back. Day after day, all I'd been thinking is revenge, revenge, revenge," said a very excited Hudgins.

For some of the Rattlerettes, the win couldn't have come at a better time.

"I'm a senior and this was my last chance to beat them," explained center Mania Mack, who scored eight key points in the final six minutes. "I decided I was gonna go ahead and take my shots and play tough defense. I was gonna do whatever it took to win."

Guard April Manning led FAMU with 15 points while Hudgins added 12 tough ones. And, as usual, the "Little General" Valerie Seay was the coach on the floor, directing her teammates all over the court. With almost 15 minutes remaining, Seay went down with a leg injury and her presence was obviously missed.

"I got a cramp in my right leg and it just kept bothering me all night, but I couldn't sit on the bench because I wanted to win." said Seay, who returned to spark her team to victory.

FAMU won the game, but more importantly it sent out a message saying that they're not unbeatable, but if you do happen to beat them, you can be sure that sooner or later they are going to get you. FAMU is letting everyone know that it's true that what goes around, comes around.

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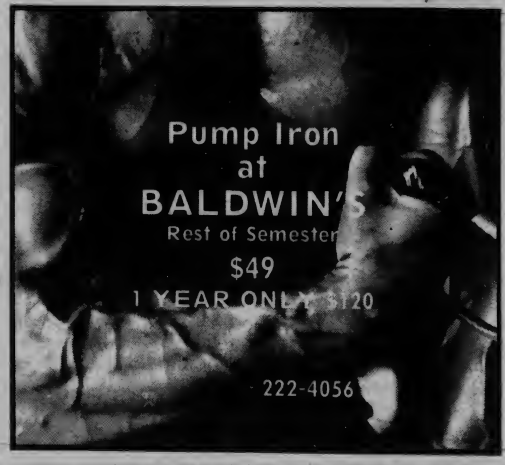

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Edberg knocks off Lendl in Delray

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DELRAY BEACH—Stefan Edberg of Sweden ambushed top seed Ivan Lendl, 6-4, 7-6 in a rain-delayed match Tuesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the $1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships.

The match was interrupted Monday and resumed Tuesday with the 13th-seeded Edberg leading 6-4, 5-6. He held his serve to make it 6-6 and force a tiebreaker and then broke Lendl's serve on the first point and went on to win 7-4.

In another men's match, Yannick Noah of France advanced to the Semis with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Sammy Giammalva.

The ninth-seeded Noah is the highest ranked men's player remaining but said he does not feel like a favorite against 11th seed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia in Wednesday's scheduled quarterfinals.

"There is no favorite," Noah said. "There is no easy match." Unseeded Tim Mayotte eliminated Greg Holmes, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6), to join Edberg and Noah in the best-of-five sets quarterfinals.

In the women's division, top seed Martina Navratilova and second seed Chris Evert Lloyd advanced to the semifinals.

Navratilova beat unseeded Bettina Bunge of West Germany, 6-4, 6-4.

"I had to change my serve to compensate for the wind," Navratilova reported. "It was so cold I didn't even sweat. It was almost unplayable. They could have called off the matches."

Tourney officials did cancel Tuesday night's schedule because of the wind and cold weather.

Evert Lloyd had an uphill fight to get by 12th seed Barbara Potter, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

"I play in South Florida wind all the time and I've never seen it this bad," Evert Lloyd said. "I was very lucky to get out of the match."

Earlier, 15-year-old Steffi Graf of West Germany needed only 47 minutes to upset 13th seeded Andrea Tamesvari of Hungary 6-2, 6-1 and gain the women's semifinals.

The loss by the top-seeded Lendl left only 12 of the original men's seeds in the tournament.

The 19-year-old Edberg was delighted with the victory and the way he did it.

"Im surprised with the way I'm playing so well," he said. "I've never played better in my life. I'm not making the mistakes I used to.

"Winning in Memphis last week (at the U.S. Indoor Championships) gave me confidence," he said. "I've been playing a lot and winning matches. I feel now I can win every match."

Edberg also thought the gusty wind at Laver's International Tennis Community might have helped.

"It hurt him more because it is difficult to hit passing shots in such wind. He had more problems." Edberg said.

Lendle wasn't offering any excuses, however.

"Being top seed has nothing to do with it," he said. "I worked hard and hoped to win the tournament. You can't blame this on luck. Even five sets may not have made a difference.

"His serve sets up everything and he didn't miss many first serves," Lendl said.

In the women's match, Tamesvari made several errors in the wind. Graf won seven straight games, from 2-2 in the first set to 3-0 in the second.

"I just tried to put the ball in her court and let her make errors," Graf said.

Rusty Wallace nabs pole position

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DAYTONA BEACH—Rusty Wallace posted a pole sitting speed of 187.438 mph in a Pontiac at Daytona Speedway Tuesday to spearhead a band of six Grand National drivers who locked in their qualifying positions for Saturday's 300 mile Late Model Sportsman race.

Wallace, Grand National's Rookie of the Year in 1984, was about a half-mile faster than Geoff Bodine as the first 15 positions were solidified. There will be further qualifying to fill out the 40-car field.

It was a pontiac harvest as the General Motors car filled the first seven positions on the grid. Bodine was clocked in 186.881, Dale Earnhardt was third fastest in 184.733, followed by Morgan Shepherd at 184.733, L. D. Ottinger at 184.649, Joe Henry Thurman at 184.090 and Larry Pearson at 184.090.

Jimmy Hensley's Oldsmobile broke the string as he fashioned an eighth best time of 183.456. Two time Grand National champion Darrell Waltrip, also in an Olds, hit 182.786 for 11th fastest and Phil Parsons' Pontiac was 15th best at 182.349.

The Pontiacs of Bobby Allison and his son Davey may go to the qualifying line again in an attempt to improve their speeds and positions for Saturday's race. Bobby, the veteran NASCAR drive who won his first Grand National title in 1983 after two decades of frustration, was only 22nd fastest in the time trials with a speed of 179.505. His son clocked 174.513, 23rd fastest of the 40 cars that took qualifying runs.

MILLER HIGH LIFE

INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Basketball Rankings

Top Five—Men	Top Five—Women
1 Untouchables (3-0)	1 Truly Awesome (3-0)
2 Lambda Chi Alpha (4-0)	2 Spikers (2-0)
3 Krash Krew (3-0)	3 Alpha Gamma Delta (3-0)
4 Superior Seven (4-0)	4 Zoo Crew (2-1)
5 Explosions (4-0)	5 F-Club (2-1)

Others receiving votes: Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Budmen, Theta Chi, Diamond Studs, Unclaimed Freight, Alpha Delta Pi, Reynold/Jennie.

Bottom Five—Men

1. Big City (0-4)—the glitter of "big city" lights and nightlife blinded these guys when they tried to play.
2. U of B (0-3)—if their team name stands for Untalented of Basketballers then it fits.
3. S-Parts III (0-3)—are missing whatever parts are required for playing basketball.
4. Playboys Jr. (0-4)—have proven that "playing around" and "playing basketball" are not congruous.
5. DeGraff Warriors (0-3)—no basketball players remained in the dorm after fraternity rush week.

Billiards Champ Crowned

Joey Cliett fought his way back through the losers bracket to take the open billiards title by defeating Dan Fitzgerald twice in the finals. Except for his early loss to Fitzgerald, Cliett played some outstanding pool. Until the final matches Fitzgerald played flawlessly. Cliett will go on to challenge the fraternity champion with the winner claiming the All-Campus Crown.

Game of the Week by Mike Kelley

The Intramural Game of the Week took place last Wednesday night. This game should be nicknamed "Defensive Show of the Week." Either way it paired the ladies of Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Pi sororities.

As the game opened, Alpha Delta Pi's Michelle Rhodes quickly scored on an outside jump shot to start her team off. This however, was the end to any type of quick scoring. Both teams dominated each other with their defensive playing. Even Alpha Delta Pi's normally strong offense was no match for the Phi Mu's superior defense.

Kathy Boyce led the Phi Mu defense by holding her opponents to just 7 points in the first half. Alpha Delta Pi's defense on the other hand would not let Phi Mu even come close to scoring 7 points. Laurie Harris and Karen Fitzgibbons led the shutting down of Phi Mu's offense. Phi Mu only managed to score two points, which made the half time score 7-2.

When Phi Mu's team came out in the second half, they did exactly what their opponents did in the first half by scoring a quick two points by Zelda Zarco. Even with Zarco's determination and teammate Joy Lynn Field's aggressive play, Phi Mu could not score any more points. Alpha Delta Pi put such pressure on the ball, Phi Mu could hardly breathe, let alone attempt baskets of any kind. Even with the strength of Renee Parker and Tracy Shailer, Phi Mu also could not fully regain the defensive power they had in the first half. It was a different story for Alpha Delta Pi, as their offensive prowess of past games began to shine. Michelle Rhodes, Janet Neder, and Laurie Harris were all dominating in Alpha Delta Pi's second half scoring drive. The game ended with Alpha Delta Pi winning impressively 17-4.

Wiffleball Rankings

Top Five

1. White Trash (1-0)—led by Lane Weatherly's first inning Grand Slam home run, this Trash looks like the team to beat.
2. Bad Boys (1-0)—How "bad" can you be in wiffleball?! David Plevich led the BB's with a towering home run that may have permanently dinged the plastic bat.
3. Natives (1-0)—led by Chris Hughes' hot bat (.600) the Natives recorded the days first shutout.
4. Bombers (1-0)—unleashed an awesome offensive show led by Gary Golby's 7-11 (.636) to defeat their hapless opponents, the Titans, 10-4.
5. Couch Potato All Stars (1-0) won by forfeit, but I love their name.

Over-The-Line

An offshoot of softball, played as a co-rec sport—it requires 3 people. Further information is available in room 136 Tully. Sign up begins next Monday.

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TINA
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last Saturday .

Scarlett— Do you like red?
Riddle: What is red, sharp, and as long as my radius? You'll soon find out. Love and kisses— Rhett

KEITH, MY OLD FRIEND...
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Beware, my Little Guava! The drums you hear may just be beaten by a stick of frightening size. Cordially, The Mate's White Grope.

Judges needed for science fair at mostly black high school in Quincy on March 1. Free breakfast and lunch, friendly atmosphere, warm experience for science faculty or grad students. Call John Buckley 878-2575 after 7pm or at Shanks High 627-9266 from 11-30-12:30.

From a friend in need for a friend ... I am presently incaracerated & would like to correspond w/anyone who will share a few minutes of their time w/me through letters. Clifford Miller, No. 142-308, P.O. Box 4571, Lima, Ohio 45802.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Vince Calandra keeps his eye on a bad pitch.

'Noles give Martin 9-4 birthday gift

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Mike Martin got a cake and Florida State picked up a win Tuesday as the Seminoles dominated Grambling 9-4 in a game shortened to seven innings by mutual agreement of the opposing coaches.

The FSU head coach celebrated his 41st birthday by notching win number six on the year, as Frank Frazzini uncorked a home run in the first and Richie Lewis pitched beautifully in relief to add to the day's presents.

The Seminoles are now a perfect 6-0 on the year, while Grambling is also perfect, although at 0-2.

"It was a good birthday present. I'll take it," Martin said after the game, which was played in typically chilly February weather. "I don't remember the weather ever being this cold. The wind chill (factor) must have been 20 degrees."

It was the kind of nippy afternoon that saw the brave crowd of 350 fans donning overcoats and warm blankets. The announcement of the game being curtailed to seven innings brought cheers for obvious reasons.

Starting pitcher Mike Loynd (2-0) may have wanted it shortened earlier. The junior righthander was pulled five innings after being nailed for three runs off four hits and allowed eight walks.

"The weather definitely affected Mike today," said Martin. "He didn't have a good game at all. He just really struggled. He started aiming the ball. He had eight walks, and that's highly unusual for him.

"But Lewis threw the ball very well. We wanted Richie to throw today. We wanted him to get in his work."

Fazzini definitely got in his work for the day in the first inning. After Jose Marzan got on base on an error and advanced to second on a wild pitch, Fazzini uncorked a looping home run over the right field wall. It was the juniors third homer in two days.

That accounted for two of the Seminoles' eight runs in that bloody first inning, which has been FSU's trademark—score early and hold the lead.

"I was glad to see Frank get another homer," Martin said. "We showed what we were made of in the first inning. We sort of coasted after those eight runs."

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FOUND: Man's gold class ring at a carwash. Initials FDG. Call Dori to identify and claim. 222-4920

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Auburn player quits because of grades

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUBURN, ALA.—Auburn place-kicker Robert McGinty, the Tigers' leading scorer this past season, has quit the football team for academic reasons, university officials confirmed Tuesday.

McGinty, a walk-on freshman from Neptune Beach, Fla., was quoted by the *Montgomery Advertiser* as saying he needs more time for his school work.

"I just wasn't getting everything I could out of football," he said.

McGuinty, who connected on 12 of 18 field goals this past season and 31 of 32 extra points, will remain at Auburn on a non-playing scholarship and will assist school officials with the operations of the Athletic Department. He will also serve as a student assistant in the sports information office.

McGinty said his decision to quit was made about a month ago after he talked with Head Coach Pat Dye.

"It was decided I would have had to remain the No. 1 kicker. I thought about it and decided to work on studies because my grades were terrible."

McGinty's departure leaves the place kicking sport open for Chris Knapp and junior college transfer David Moffett, who kicked for Taft Junior College in California for the past two seasons. Auburn officials said the Tigers may also sign a new place kicker.

"I'm certainly not leaving them in a hole for a good place-kicker," McGinty said. "We're not going to be short-handed at all."

McGinty helped lead the Tigers to a 24-21 victory over Mississippi State this past season with a last-second field goal, but he also missed a 42-yard attempt against Alabama that could have put the Tigers in the Sugar Bowl.

His 53-yard field goal against Cincinnati was the fifth longest in Auburn history.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

It's mine!

FSU's forward Randy Allen grabs a rebound against Southern Miss Monday. Allen and the rest of the Seminoles hope to grab their third straight win tonight in the Civic Center when they host Jacksonville University. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Intramural Basketball Play-offs will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 19. Most schedules will be ready on Monday. Come by the IM Office in room 136 Tully Gym to pick up your schedule on Monday.

There will be a meeting for all Intramural Supervisors on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. in room 206 Tully.

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'The Beatles of the '80s' play Valentine's Day gig (P. 16)

Florida Flambeau

Sunny and coooold! Becoming partly cloudy during afternoon. Highs in mid 50s. Tonight...partly cloudy, temps mid to upper 20s. Friday expect the same!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* | *VOL. 72 NO. 100*

Birds do it—but they don't buy china

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At Winchester was a wedding,
The like was never seen,
Twixt lusty Ralph of Reading
and bonny Black Bess of the Green;
The fiddlers were crowding before,
Each lass was as fine as a queen...
circa 1600, Tom Durfey

June may well be the month to marry, but there is no better time than February, oh Valentine, to acquaint the bride-to-be with all of the consumer goods—both durable and non-durable—she'll need for a good, old-fashioned wedding. There's all sorts of stuff to sell a bride and her family these days—from a dress to china to a Cuisinart—and that's what Maas Brothers and *Bride's Magazine* were up to at the 1985 Spring Bridal Fair and Fashion Show on the evening of Jan. 29. The fashion show was due to start at 7 p.m. in a section of Maas' women's clothing department—clothing department by day, but by night, *pouf*, the racks get shoved aside, some folding chairs come out, a big podium is dragged in and we get a fashionshow underway. About a quarter to seven, the brides-to-be and their moms start rustling in. They look real polite—no hecklers or bottle-throwers in the crowd. Each newcomer stops to pick up the brochure from *Bride's Magazine* on her chair.

The brochure is glossy and it wants you to find your "dream dress." Just like *Bride's Magazine*—the most recent issue devoted 527 pages out of 702 to advertising. Aside from articles like "Bulimia: Your Problem and His," *Bride's* has changed little in the last 30 years, unlike most everything else.

Whatever fortresses may be crumbling...The fact is that we Americans are getting married almost precisely as we did 100 years ago. We are adorning ourselves in long white gowns, going to church..., repeating established vows.
Selig, *The Eternal Bliss Machine*, 1973

If the annual divorce rates stay the same in the 1980s and 1990s as they were in 1977, 48 percent of those who married in 1970 will eventually divorce.
Cherlin, *Marriage, Divorce, Remarriage*, 1981

It's almost seven. The folding chairs are filled with about 100 bride hopefuls. Conversation is church-whispered, legs cross and recross, as these women who will be wives in an era familiar with co-habitation, step-children, and divorce wait for the white dresses.

The magical moment started with a kiss...then he swept you off your feet with his tender proposal of marriage! Now, laced with the passion of your special pledge, the promise of this spring will hold great excitement...
***Bride's Magazine*, Feb./March, 1985**

Eventually 93.5 percent of all you girls will marry. How do you go about it to avoid being one of that other 16.5 percent, the unmarried group?... Weight: It materially affects your chances of marrying if you weigh under 100 or over 140 pounds, even though fat girls become happier, more contented wives.
***Ladies' Home Journal*, 1952**

Turn to BRIDAL, page 17

Spriggs calls for adjustment in inverted rate structure

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mayor Kent Spriggs called for a reevaluation of the inverted rate structure at a commission meeting Wednesday, and asked that the city staff present the commission with recommendations for a substantially higher cutoff rate in the near future. "I intend to support a higher cutoff," he said.

The rate, which went into effect in October 1984, was expected to encourage conservation by charging utilities customers 2 cents more for every kilowatt hour over 1000 used monthly. It was voted in as a 2-year experiment.

Because of January's cold spell, however, utility bills have been higher than ever, Spriggs said, and people have tended to blame the inverted rate.

Spriggs came under fire for his support of the rate while running for reelection.

Although he claimed his opponent's distortion of the issue contributed to his relatively poor showing in Tuesday's city commission election, Spriggs said it was not election results that made him change his mind about the fairness of the rate. Instead, said Spriggs, it was telephone calls he received complaining about this month's "unprecedented" power bills that made him rethink the issue. Adjusting the rate, he said, would be the easiest way to lower power bills.

"It's the one thing we can modify," said Spriggs. "We can't modify the weather."

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the commission accepted a staff report on expansion of the city's affirmative action program. Under the revised program, the city will try to hire more women in non-traditional jobs and develop a sexual harassment policy.

The handicapped were given special consideration in the report, which recommends that they be appointed to city board and committees, be guaranteed employment interviews, and receive on-the-job training. The city set a goal to make severely handicapped people at least one percent of its work force within the next five years.

Unofficial election results in

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietryzk added over 400 absentee ballots to the city election totals Wednesday, which slightly altered candidate's percentages of votes, but did not change the results.

In group three, Frank Visconti received the most absentee votes, totaling 156, while Walter Blount came in a close second with 126.

Betty Harley won over165 absentees,while Kent Spriggs, at second, received 133.

The count had not yet been made official Wednesday afternoon, so the following is an unofficial report of the final election results.

In group three, Visconti received 6,219 votes, or 41.5 percent, which placed him in a runoff with Arthur Collins, who, at 4,135 votes acquired 27.6 percent of the vote. Blount came in third, receiving 2,292 votes, or 15 percent. Herschel Lawrence received 1,256 votes, or 8 percent, and Ollie Lee Taylor, 1,074 votes or 7 percent.

Betty Harley won in her race, receiving 5,769 votes and almost 38 percent of the vote. Over 32 percent, or 4,991 people voted for incumbent Kent Spriggs, and over 29 percent, or 4,465 voted for ex-commissioner James Ford.

Voter turnout for Tuesday's election was counted at over 24 percent, and was slightly higher in the race between Spriggs, Ford, and Harley. The runoff election takes place Feb. 26.

IN BRIEF

THALASSIC SOCIETY HOLDS AN ORGANIZA-tional meeting Friday at 3:45 in 327 OSB. Call Rick at 644-1730 for more information.

RAY THORNTON, VICE PRESIDENT OF BUCKMAN Laboratories, will be interviewing students of biology, chemistry and related fields today at Bryan Hall. Call 644-6431 for more information.

A VALENTINE'S DAY TREAT: CPE PRESENTS LUIS Bunuel's "El: This Strange Passion" tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Bring your main squeeze.

OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY ALLIANCE, INC. NEEDS students to participate in its Homesharing Program, where those who help elderly people receive free room and board. Call Hazel at 878-6726 for more information.

UNITED FACULTY OF FLORIDA HOLDS A ST. Valentine's Day Social today from 4 to 5 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. Call Harry at 644-4809 for more information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221 Bellamy. Bring your ski trip pictures. Call Sandy at 575-9402 for details.

JEANNETTE HARTMANN, FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR and FAMU professor, will speak on "Tarzzania: Policy Making for National Development" today at 4 p.m. in Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Refreshments will be served. This event is open to the public.

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY HOLDS A PAN AMERICAN Bank social tonight at 7 in Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg. Business majors are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Call Brent Wacker at 681-6378 for more info.

FSU SURF & SKATE CLUB HOLDS A PRE-CONTEST meeting tonight at 7 in 70 Bellamy. Call David at 576-132 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity, presents Larry Giunipero speaking on Purchasing and Materials Management tonight at 8:30 in Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Call 222-3168 for more information.

STEVE BURGESS FROM ROBINSON-HUMPHREY will speak to MBA tonight at 7 in 203 Business.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB AND TEAM HOLDS AN IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 8 in 118 Bellamy. Call Terri at 644-2966 for more information. Officers meet at 7:30. Bring dues.

BIOLOGY INTEREST ORGANIZATION MEETS today at 5:30 in 222 Conradi. Call Tom at 878-5650 for more information.

CPE'S "FIGURE DRAWING" CLASS MEETS Friday at 3 p.m. in 330 Fine Arts. Call Steve at CPE for more information.

BLACK PEER FACILITATORS MEET TO FINALIZE banquet plans today at 4 p.m. in 309 Health Center. Call Juanita or Delores at 644-1015 if you are unable to attend or for more information.

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Environmentalists call for tougher punishment

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The main objective of a revised county tree-landscape ordinance should be to write in more stringent punishments for violators, a local environmentalist told county commissioners.

Roy Ingham said the present $500 and/or 60 day jail sentence for anyone who indiscriminately cuts down trees and destroys the environment isn't adequate.

"I think something should be done and rather immediately that the punishment go with the violation," Ingham told the commissioners Tuesday afternoon.

Ingham, chairman of the Big Bend Sierra Club addressed the commissioners and listed several other environmental and women's groups that shared his concerns.

But Commission Chairwoman Gayle Nelson said the present commission's "philosophy of going for results rather than punishment" usually costs the offenders more money and time.

Violators are forced to cover the expense of replanting trees which is usually higher than $500, Nelson said citing a recent example in which the developer is dishing out a $12,000 to $15,000 bill for replanting.

The county's environmental staff members, city officials and representatives of landscape and nursery businesses have suggested the county revise its present tree and landscape ordinances. The commissioners unanimously voted to ask a citizen review committee to look over the present ordinances. It will be the same seven-member committee—consisting of builders, an engineer, a Florida State University professor and a forester—that redid the two ordinances three years ago.

'I think something should be done and rather immediately that the punishment go with the violation.'
—Chairman, Big Bend Sierra Club

City commissioner Carol Bellamy and City Manager Dan Kleman were also at Tuesday's meeting to express concern about "a couple of things that fell through the cracks," Kleman said.

Kleman, who highlighted two concerns, said the commission should review the regulation discouraging removal of trees prior to construction and the zoning guidelines. Kleman said zoning classification R3 allows for duplexes and apartments to be constructed but doesn't provide any incentive to save trees. In contrast, developers are likely to include landscaping in residential zones to make the area more attractive to families.

Kleman urged the commission to act quickly on the matter because the "issue is important to the city commission and the citizens of Tallahassee and many of these same citizens you represent," Klemen said.

Ann Bidlingmaier, director of the advocacy group Tree Watch, also pushed for consideration of the city recommendations.

"Hopefully the county will consider the city recommendations. The county can't afford to ignore what the city recommends," Bidlingmaier said.

The committee is expected to need 30 to 60 days to report back to the commission. Some of the suggested revisions include creating a trust fund to collect fees from developers who violate the ordinance and protecting smaller trees such as dogwood, magnolia and the American Holly.

Another Frenchtown bar gets raided in TPD drug crackdown

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A dozen Tallahassee police officers raided a Frenchtown bottleclub early Wednesday for suspected drug dealing and arrested 75 people, including seven teenagers, for frequenting a "disorderly house."

Tallahassee police spokesman Scott Hunt said activities at Perry's Disco, 622 N. Macomb St., violated a city ordinance that labels a business where there is drug dealing as a "disorderly house." It further says any person found on the premises or "frequenting" a disorderly house are also in violation of the ordinance, Hunt said.

Hunt said both the owner and customers are responsible for such drug dealing. Especially when the activity is so blatant he added.

"It was quite obvious with the strong odor of marijuana and drugs in open view," Hunt said.

Wednesday morning's raid was part of a continuous investigation into alleged drug activities in the Frenchtown neighborhood following public outcries that the area be cleaned up.

"Most of them (businesses) are getting their act together and doing an excellent job...but those who aren't will hear from us," said Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker.

The raid was the second crackdown on the Frenchtown bar located downtown in a predominantly black neighborhood. Two weeks ago, state and local law enforcement officials raided Perry's Disco and the Tropicana bar. That raid led to

Turn to RAID, page 9

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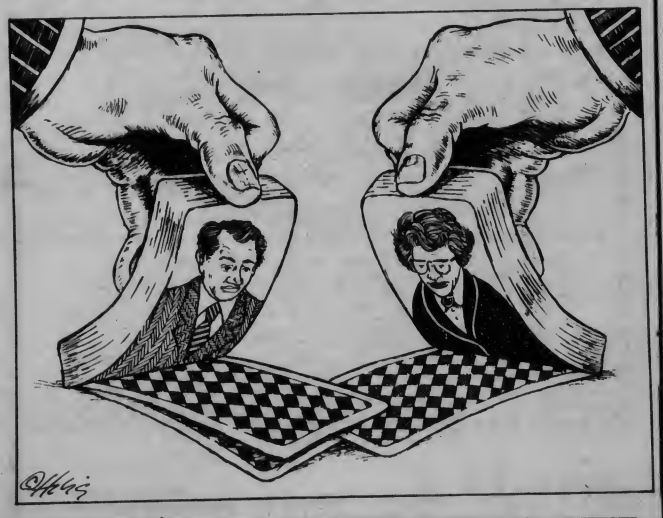
Red and portable

Valentine's Day seems an appropriate time to give gifts to names in the news—we've tried to keep them all in the neighborhood of things red and portable. We've also thought up a few "Valentine Couples You'll Never See" just for fun.

First gift on the list is a **big Valentine Heart** for Jim Smith, owner of Bullwinkles Saloon on Tenn. St. Smith has decided to take a personal interest in the Ethiopians caught in the grip of one of the worst famines in history. Every Wednesday he has a Happy Hour for Hunger, and sends 60 percent of the take to "Save the Children," an organization which distributes the money for food and supplies. It's not often that small businessmen find the time to make commitments to causes at the other end of the world, and Smith deserves praise for being one of them.

A **Wreath of Red Roses** goes out to Nick Colasanto, who played the lovable and curiously wise Coach on NBC's *Cheers*. Colasanto died Tuesday of a heart attack in Los Angeles. Colasanto wasn't just an accomplished director. He brought such innocent charm to the role of Coach he instantly became one of the viewers' favorites. One particular scene that comes to mind is the night the bar's gang was trying to figure out which animal was the smartest. One thought dolphins were, without a doubt, for their sophisticated communication skills. Someone else suggests ants, for their building ability. Still another suggested pigs. But Coach ended the discussion with his perfect logic. "That's easy," he told the group. "It would have to be Frances the Talking Mule." *Cheers* won't be the same without him.

In honor of sweethearts, we thought Pat Buchanan should have a Valentine date with Susan Stamberg, to compare notes on what's wrong in Washington. David Lee Roth should ask Miss Manners out for some raucous mind expansion. And Arnold Schwarznegger might ask Mary Lou Retton out for a sporty Valentine arm-wrestle.



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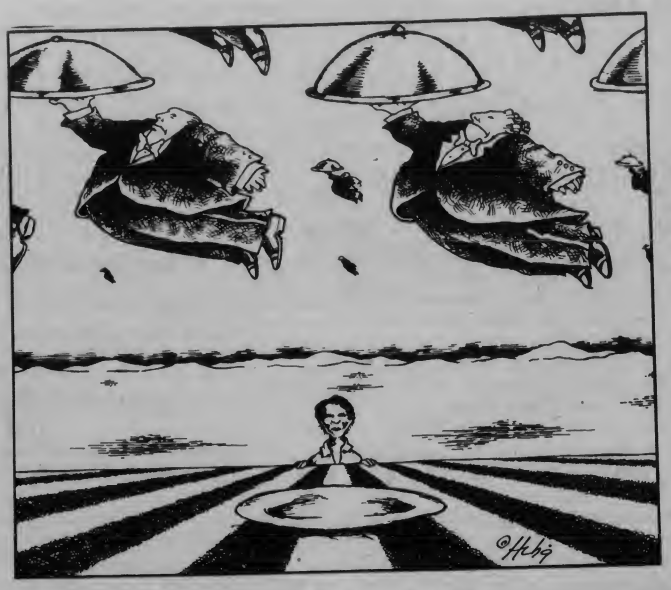


LETTERS

Rights v. beliefs

Editor:

Now that Ronald Reagan has been officially sworn in as our President, he is pushing even harder for additional military funds necessary to continue his attack on Nicaragua. In an attempt to spread the freedom of Democracy, President Reagan is strangling a country that wishes to create its own democracy.

Through our President's insistence and the use of our own tax dollars (which now totals over $50 million) the US is engaged in the destruction and murder of Nicaragua and her people. The Citizens for Peace and Justice in Central America, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, SANS, and other national and local organizations have a pledge of resistance to US intervention.

Saturday, Feb. 16, Noon til 2 p.m. at Lewis Park (on Park Avenue, Between Calhoun and Gadsden Streets), there will be a Rally and March for Peace. In addition to music, speakers will focus on the covert war in Nicaragua, among these will be a representative of Nicaragua. We hope you'll lend your support by joining us for this event.

Jackie Swirsky

Peace rally

Editor:

Regarding the abortion issue, as Ron would say, "Here we go again." On a recent Tuesday evening, pro-lifer Mrs. Carole Griffin showed a film, Silent Scream, at the Leon County Library. The audience is led to believe that they will view an abortion in progress. Actually, most of the procedure is left to the imagination and the rest is implied through dialogue provided by Dr. Nathanson, star of this bizarre film.

Nathanson claims that the 12-week fetus in question was sucking its thumb and opened its mouth to scream while being aborted. All I could see on the screen was the snow that one gets on a television set with extremely poor reception. He kept pointing to a plastic model of what he said was a 12 week fetus. It looked more like a 5½ month fetus in size and development. You have to take his word for it. The sole purpose of this film is to shock people and raise a high level of emotion to gain sympathy and persuade others to join their cause. In other words, it's propaganda, pure and simple.

This doctor works both sides of the abortion fence. He admits to performing 65,000 abortions for which he was well paid. Nathanson, for years heavily involved with the National Abortion Rights Legue, tries to convince us that he has turned over a new leaf. As I see it, he has simply made a career change from his successful abortion practice to another profitable business—the film industry. Nathanson says that women are exploited by abortionists. Griffin says the same thing. After viewing Silent Scream, I can honestly reply that if this is indeed so, then the principal exploiter in Nathanson himself.

Griffin, a counselor, had the audacity to suggest that all women seeking abortions should see the film. For what? To cause trauma where none exists? To send women on a guilt trip?I seriouslyquestion her motives.

The real issue with pro-lifers is not one of life, but values.

These conservative right-wingers, Ron included, are out to impose by force or other means their beliefs, religious or otherwise, and their morality on everyone. It is a shame that so much energy is wasted and misdirected.

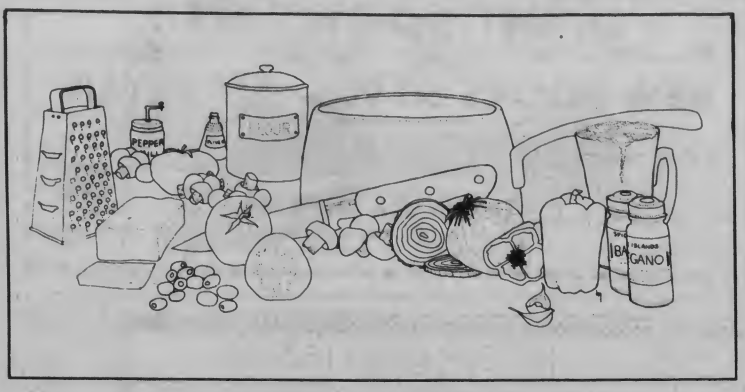
Look around you, there are millions of children in institutions that need homes, affection, and guidance. Unwanted children are an American tragedy. Today's unwanted children may become society's problem tomorrow. Children should be born because they are wanted. Right-to-lifers should channel some of their energies toward something constructive, such as improving the quality of life for the children who are alive and out of the womb. Instead they waste their time marching, picketing—all to prevent women from exercising their constitutional right.

Who set up Ron, Nathanson, Griffin and others like them as judge and jury to try to deny women this right? *No One Is Being Forced To Have An Abortion.* Having a child requires no one's permission. It is a private decision, and nobody's business. By the same token, a woman desiring to end an unwanted pregnancy deserves the same respect.

Contrary to what Right-to-Lifers want people to believe, current polls indicate that 58 percent of Americans accept abortion on demand. Wake up and smell the coffee, Griffin. You have the right to your beliefs, but other women have the right to exercise their constitutional rights without interference from you, Ron, or the Nathansons of the world.

Maryann Leon
344-4 Pennell
Tall, FL 32304

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.



Health is just a fresh fruit away

BY NANCY WONDER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Imagine a world with no cancer. Imagine a world where foods are grown naturally with no harmful chemicals. You and your family eat food that is freshly grown in your community, food that has all the life-giving nutrients possible—in an environment of fresh air and clean water that allows you to get the absolute maximum life-giving properties from the food you eat.

Is it dreamland? Yes, but it is also a close description of what life was like three generations ago in rural America, where people were more likely to die of old age than cancer. Our grandparents grew food with great care in their gardens. They used scarecrows and marigolds instead of deadly pesticides and insecticides. They raised their animals with no hormones and when the meat came to the table it was untainted by man-made chemicals.

While medical science is looking for a "magic bullet" to cure cancer, some health practitioners are looking back to this dreamland, examining how eating quality food might help prevent major disease and just plain improve the quality of everyday life.

Tui Susan Hitchcock, a local chiropractor, is one of those health practitioners. She describes many of her patients as the "walking wounded"—not sick enough to be laid up in the hospital, but walking around with disease. These diseases can often be linked to deficiencies in their diets. According to Hitchcock, vitamins and minerals —"those elements necessary to sustain life in our body"—are lacking in the food that is available in the grocery store.

One of the former walking wounded suffered from Pre-menstrual Syndrome (PMS) monthly. Her symptoms were deep depression, exhaustion, and severe menstrual cramps. Hitchcock, who has been treating the woman for months, suggested she take 25 mg of Vitamin B complex and an extra 25 mg of B6 daily for PMS. She also recommended 800 mg of both calcium and magnesium every day for menstrual cramps.

"I have felt so much better since I began on the vitamin/mineral supplements," the patient said. "Last month I didn't have a single menstrual cramp and I have been able to function at my job and deal with my family even though it's that time of the month."

Why is American food not providing us life-giving properties we need to ensure good health? Hitchcock thinks one reason is that farmers are using greater and greater amounts of chemical fertilizers, which take out critical minerals from the soil. Consequently, the plants grown in the soil don't provide adequate nutrition for the humans and animals that consume them.

"This affects the quality of the fruits and vegetables we eat, as well as the meat we consume," she said.

Cancer research indicates that states like Florida that have low levels of selenium content in their soil also have the highest rates of breast cancer, said Hitchcock.

Hitchcock feels another problem with our food today is that it is picked, stored, and then transported—all of which takes several days before the food appears on the grocer's shelf. By the time the food reaches your tablemany of the vitamins and minerals have been destroyed because of exposure to heat and light.

The American food industry also waxes foods like green peppers and cucumbers, and fruits and vegetables are often waxed with paraffin to make them look fresher for a longer period. That's a problem, said Hitchcock.

"We have no way of knowing if the grower washed the vegetable before it was waxed, therefore closing pesticide residue on the skins," she said. Once the pesticide is waxed on the vegetables or fruits, there is no way to wash it off. Research indicates that some forms of cancer may be associated with ingestion of harmful chemicals like pesticides, she said.

"Unless we grow our own and pick it fresh it is difficult to be sure we're getting the healthiest food possible," said Hitchcock.

So what about you busy city dwellers who would like a healthful diet and don't want to begin gardening? Hitchcock suggests becoming a wise shopper and buying the freshest looking food you can.

She also suggests staying away from processed food; those that are refined at factories and that contain additives. "If you read the product label and you don't understand what it says—put it back on the shelf." Hitchcock said.

"Processed foods are harmful because of the presence of non-nutritive man-made chemicals and too much salt and fat," she said. A good example, she said, is a two-piece fried chicken dinner at a fast food place. Most of the calories in it—63 percent—are in the form of fat. It has 1,544 mg of sodium (salt), but according to Hitchcock, only 40 percent of your daily diet should contain fat. American's high intake of salt is related to the number one killer, she said—heart disease.

Another "good cheap insurance" to prevent later health problems is a daily multivitamin and mineral supplement, Hitchcock said. A good reference for adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals in the supplement you need is *Nutrition Almanac*, published by McGraw/Hill and available in large paperback at most book stores.

The writer has a masters degree in Public Health and works as a Health Educator at the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Center.

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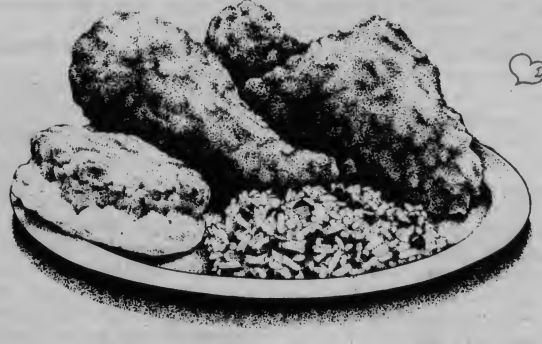

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Soviets may be searching for a Chernenko successor

BY JACK REDDEN
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Conflicting signals from Soviet authorities have fueled speculation that the Kremlin is seriously divided over how to deal with the illness of President Konstantin Chernenko.

Reports that he is performing his duties as head of the Communist Party have inexplicably alternated with reports that he is ill and is being treated somewhere outside the city.

"There is major questioning going on at the top level in this country," a diplomat said Wednesday.

It appears clear that Chernenko is ill and unable to perform important duties.

The impression of disarray given by the conflicting reports on his health has fostered the view among Soviet experts that the Kremlin, in Chernenko's absence, is divided among two factions—one that wants to give the impression of business as usual and another that believes the 73-year-old Soviet president may have to be replaced.

"The contradictions (in Soviet comments) would disappear if there was a decision," a Western diplomat said. But, the diplomat said, removing a leader "would be a dramatic break in a country with a tradition of continuity."

A week ago, the official Tass news agency reported Chernenko spoke at a meeting of the ruling Politburo. The report came just a day after a Soviet official confirmed Chernenko was ill. On Tuesday, a meeting between Chernenko and visiting Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou was cancelled because of the Soviet leader's illness. But hours later, a Politburo member said he discussed party matters with Chernenko Monday night.

Speculation on the reason behind the contradictions centers on succession—and the secret maneuvering inside the Kremlin among the 11 members of the Politburo.

Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev, clearly the number two man in the Kremlin, is in the strongest position to succeed Chernenko.

Official confirmation on a subject as sensitive as the Soviet leader's illness could come only with approval from powerful authorities. But the flurry of news reports intended to make it appear Chernenko is functioning normally also are likely to be prepared on orders from on high.

Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev, clearly recognized as the number two man in the Kremlin's meticulous protocol, is in the strongest position to succeed Chernenko. But Gorbachev, at 53, is young by Soviet standards and some fear 20 years under one man's rule—no Soviet leader has ever relinquished power willingly.

Given that fear, it seems unlikely that Gorbachev—who has time to wait—would take a chance on appearing too anxious for power by putting pressure on Chernenko to retire.

If a group is looking to replace Chernenko, it seems more likely they wish to head off Gorbachev. In that case, they would be looking for another successor, such as Leningrad-based Grigori Romanov, 63, or perhaps another aged, interim leader.

Tass blasts Reagan, Adelman

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union accused President Reagan Wednesday of an irresponsible approach to space weapons systems and branded U.S. arms control agency chief Kenneth Adelman a liar.

"The U.S. administration has no intention to approach in all seriousness and responsibility such a vitally important matter as the prevention of the militarization of space," the official Tass news agency said.

Commenting for the second consecutive day on Reagan's interview with *The New York Times*, Tass said the president "actually admitted that the U.S.A. was already planning to deploy a new weapons system in near-Earth orbit."

It said Reagan was unable to give a coherent answer when asked why a new space-based defense system would contribute to disarmament.

With a month to go before the new arms limitation talks begin in Geneva, the Soviet media has taken on a strident tone in regard to the negotiations with daily criticism of the Reagan Administration.

Despite attempts to justify his "Star Wars" program, Tass said, Reagan "continues to try to conduct talks with the Soviet Union from the unpromising positions of strength while continuing to build up its military potential literally sky high in an attempt to secure a first-strike potential and to hide from retaliation behind a space shield."

The news agency also criticized Adelman, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, for comments Tuesday in Geneva in which he accused Moscow of violating previous arms controls agreements.

"Pharisaism, duplicity and fabrication of falsehoods is a political hallmark of Mr. Adelman. He knows he's lying but continues doing it.

"Adelman and his like could not care less about the hard facts. They are simply not interested in them," Tass said. The Soviet Union, it said, "strictly and unswervingly observed the commitments taken by it."

Such interviews as Adelman's were part of a ploy to push Reagan's defense budget through Congress and "to cast aspersions on the forthcoming Soviet-U.S. negotiations in Geneva, to sow doubts concerning the possibility and usefulness of agreements with the Soviet Union," Tass said.

Fuqua speaks here

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Congressman Don Fuqua (D-Altha) will speak today to a Florida State University science class about "How Does the Committee on Science and Technology Effect American Science and Technology."

Fuqua is chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on Science and Technology.

The lecture will begin at 1:25 in the Hoffman Teaching Laboratory (chemistry classroom building) in Room 24.

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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

SEOUL, South Korea—A fledgling party aligned with dissident **Kim Dae Jung** emerged as the nation's primary opposition force Wednesday, dealing a bitter setback to President **Chun Doo Hwan**, who once sentenced Kim to death.

"I consider the outcome of the elections as a great victory for all democratic forces (in South Korea)," said Kim, who returned Friday from two years of exile in the United States. "This clearly shows how strong the people's yearning for democracy is."

JOUN, Lebanon—To the cheers of celebrating residents, **Israeli troops pulled out** of the port of Sidon Wednesday in the first phase of a military withdrawal and Lebanese police patrolled the city for the first time since Israel's 1982 invasion.

LONDON—The archbishop of Canterbury, declaring that **rigid dogmatism** is against the Anglican church's spirit of intellectural freedom, attempted today to stem criticism of a bishop who questioned Christ's virgin birth and resurrection.

PEKING—China appealed Wednesday to the Soviet Union to stop supporting Vietnamese aggression, especially in Cambodia where the Vietnamese occupation poses a "grave threat" to neighboring Thailand.

nation

WASHINGTON—Education Secretary **William Bennett** believes the recent reform movement that upgraded schools should now focus on improving colleges, although "some people will react like you're breaking church windows."

Bennett said the often-shielded world of academia needs to be scrutinized to determine why the value of college diplomas varies "from excellent to unmentionable."

ATLANTA—Former Mayor **Maynard Jackson** called a CBS movie based on the murders of 29 young Atlanta blacks "rank, avaricious exploitation" Wednesday and refused to rule out possible legal action.

"What we have here is a set of falsehoods which confounds belief, done purely for profit," said Jackson regarding the two-part movie, *The Atlanta Child Murders.*

NEW YORK—Six **athletes died** in the last year from the medical consequences of anabolic steroid abuse, a leading sports medicine physician told UPI Wednesday.

These bleak findings are part of medical records that have been collected by Dr. **Bob Goldman**, director of sports medicine research for the Chicago Osteopathic Medical Center and one of the leading crusaders against use of the muscle building drug.

Athletes take steroids to build up their muscles. They can be taken orally or by injection.

SEATTLE—A plastic surgeon has filed a $30 million lawsuit against the 3M Co. after patients complained that breast implants marketed by the firm deflated and leaked.

Dr. **Robert Kropp** said he has used the implant in more than 50 operations, prompting a flood of calls from dissatisfied patients.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. **Bob Graham's** $14.2 billion proposed budget represents one of the largest spending increases among the states and shows a government "roaring out of control," one of Florida's tax revolt leaders said Wednesday.

"There are 11 states whose cumulative surplus isnow $6.5 billion and Florida is high among them," activist **George Schulte** said from his Coral Gables home. "Other states are proposing tax decreases while Bob Graham says, "The lid's off. Grab all we can while I'm here."

TALLAHASSEE—Florida music fans accustomed to electrified orange hair, leather tights and torsos wrapped in link chains on the rock video network MTV may be startled soon to see a round-faced, middleaged man wearing a Hawaiian-style open shirt and plantation owner's hat who looks familiar.

Gov. **Bob Graham** has joined the rock video bandwagon.

Graham's office confirmed Wednesday that the **Governor was filmed in a new rock video** featuring singer **Jimmy Buffett.** Graham plays a Key West lounge lizard.

The clip, which has yet to be shown, has Graham trying to ignore the entreaties of an attractive women while keeping his attention on Buffett. Reportedly, Graham succeeds.

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OTHER VOICES

C'mon and take a sentimental journey with Eloise Hunnicutt

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fix yourself a glass of ovaltine, fiddle with your pillbox hat and furrow into your barcalounger. It's time to chew the fat with the Ethel Merman of Wakulla County.

Five-feet two with a stretch of the imagination and some *lethal* spike heels, Eloise Hunnicutt is what J.C. Penney calls petite. But when she opens her mouth, it's a whole other ballgame.

A dance hall singer from the big band era to the late '60s, Miss Ellie (her pet name) has shared the stage with all kinds—from soul singer James Brown and trumpet great Louis Armstrong to Cher's ex-hubby Greg Allman and TV helicopter pilot Jan-Michael Vincent. We join Miss Ellie crooning a ditty about our hometown with a strong-as-nails voice, albeit raspy from years of cigarette smoking.

Lady sings the blues—and types too.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

When you see land kinda green and grassy/ Beneath a moon quite beyond compare/ And you hear bluejays chirping high and sassy/ And catch one whiff of something cooking and hanging on the evening air/ When you see folks kinda loud and sassy/ And every smile bids you stay and rest/ Get off that plane/ You're in Tallahassee/ The capital city of Florida/ And the southland at its best.

Flambeau: *Who wrote that?*

EH: Johnny Mercer, songwriter extraordinaire. He wrote 1500 what you would call 'hit' songs. I think he had 21 Academy Awards. I lived in Statesboro, Georgia and he lived in Savannah and every time he'd come home from Hollywood he'd visit. That's what he wrote "Moon River" from, was the Savannah River. He wrote the Tallahassee song for Bing Crosby in a Road Picture. They also had an Apalachicola song in there. Bob Hope and Bing sang it.

Not one of their better trips. What was Johnny Mercer like?

Aw, sweet, sweet man. His daddy was president of the old Savannah Bank and Trust Company, and during the Depression when all the banks folded and everybody lost their money, Johnny kept a list of everybody who had a dollar in his daddy's bank and out of all his earnings that he made with his Academy Award songs and his music, he paid back every person every dollar that they ever had invested. It took him 20 years to do it, but he paid every one of them. A lot of them, he had to pay the children...The last time I saw Johnny, he had a brain tumor and they operated on him and he went home and died about three or four weeks later.

Were you a singer in school?

Oh yeah, I won a talent contest when I was 5 years old. I had to stand on three orange crates and I sang a song my mother wrote called "I Wish I'd Been Born a Boy." (sings) My brother Tom had fun today/ He broke his arm right there/ When the doctor left I heard him say/ Tommy must have the best of care/ Now mommy feeds him pie and cake/ and lets him smash all my new toys/ I don't see why my arm don't break/ So I can have fun like boys.

When did you decide to go professional?

When I found out it paid money.

How did you meet Louis Armstrong?

I was recreation director for the third regiment during the Korean War, and he used to come to where I was stationed at Fort Gordon. We pushed a piano through the hospital corridors and did shows in the different wards. Then we'd go on a six-by, a big old truck, to where the kids were on bivouac in the field. We carried portable generators and we went out there in the pouring rain in ponchoes. I kept waiting to get electrocuted, cause you were singing and it was crackling all around you.

Do you listen to new music?

I do old songs, you know. I don't do rock songs. I never have felt them. I don't feel the rhythm, don't understand that one chord modulated up and down and yeah-yeah-yeah-yeah. I do have some experience and some friends who are in the rock and roll business, though. James Brown who, of course, was called the King of Soul...

You know James Brown?

Oh, he used to shine my shoes outside the radio station.

Shine your shoes?

Shine my shoes. It was at a radio station in Augusta. At that time we were getting little 45 (records) in and everybody that had a record to plug always sent three to the radio station. James would come up and we'd let him pick out what he liked. He shined everybody's shoes, too. He was just a teenager, but he had a fine little voice. Fine, full-bodied voice.

So what kind of songs did he pick?

I've got a tale on that. When he first started putting out records, him and his little band, it was all strictly rhythm and blues,

Turn to OTHER VOICES, page 9

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JEFFERSON

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Wounded doctor left to die

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—A doctor was abducted by robbers, stabbed repeatedly and dumped along a parkway where hundreds of motorists drove by without stopping to help, police said Wednesday.

Dr. Diswanath Roy, 54, of New York City, lost more than eight pints of blood Tuesday and would have died if two police officers had not seen him and rushed him to the hospital without waiting for an ambulance, doctors said.

"Please don't let me die here" Roy told the officers who took him to a nearby hospital.

Roy was listed in critical but stable condition Wednesday, recovering from stab wounds to the chest, leg and groin. Police said the robbers who abducted him also carved an X on his leg.

Police arrested three suspects they saw sitting in the doctor's car, which was tagged with MD license plates. A fourth man may have been involved, police said.

"He's really a very, very nice guy," one of Roy's colleagues said. "I'm just glad he's going to make it."

Roy's ordeal began when the men forced him into his car outside a clinic where he works as a gynecologist, police said. Police said the men drove Roy around for about an hour, robbing him of cash and other valuables and stabbing him repeatedly in the chest, groin and leg, on which they carved the X.

Other Voices from page 8

black music. This guy that owned *WBBQ* in Augusta was quoted as saying he didn't want that 'negro music' on his radio station. So, about two years later, James Brown came back and bought the station. And then it had his music on there whenever he wanted it on there. (laughs) That was the funniest thing that ever happened to Augusta, Georgia before!

Haven't you been in a movie?

I was chosen to play Jan-Michael Vincent's mother in a movie they made in Statesboro called *Buster and Billie* and we were supposed to start filming on Monday and I broke my leg on Saturday morning. My next door neighbor had meantime broken his back, and he was supposed to be Jan-Michael Vincent's daddy. So there was no way they were gonna have the mother with a broken arm and the daddy with a broken back, so I was written out of the movie. They used my farm, my wheatfield you know, and all. I liked to lost my wheat crop cause they didn't want it harvested, until after they'd filmed the movie.

Now what about Greg Allman?

I was a chaperone on my daughter's senior class trip to the Bahamas. We were at the poolside one day and I was out there singing with this calypso band. All of a sudden this big old bearded guy grams be and he's bouncing me up and donw in my little fat bathing suit and I did not have any idea who in the world it was. And my (daughter) and her friend started screaming "Greg, Greg Allman!" and then I realized of course who it was. I'd met him before his two brothers were killed, because one of the first songs they ever recorded was "Statesboro Blues" and I helped them meet some of the people in Statesboro they wanted to meet.

Was Cher with him?

He was inbetween Cher. He had "a friend" with him on that trip. But we won't go into that...

Did you know any female singers?

One that you shouldn't have any business knowing about. Rusty Warren was a friend of mine. You ever heard of Rusty Warren? Well, she did what we call blues songs. Not blues now, I said **blues.**

What's the difference?

(laughs) **Pornographic**...She had a real big hit a few years back called "Knockers Up." She's a doll. She gave me a song that I used on my nightclub shows called "The Persian Kitty" which I will *not* sing for you...

Aww, come on. Not even a "prime time" version?

(laughs) Oh, no...I take very few liberties with songs. Johnny always taught me that each word was a drop of blood to the lyricist and he said, "don't ever change a word unless the lyricist tells you to." I don't play too much with the melody, either. I sing most of them the way they were written.

Do you miss it?

I miss my singing very much. I really do. I miss the excitement. I never have really cared whether people liked my singing or not. (laughs) I liked to *do* it.

On Valentine's Day, Miss Ellie will be reunited with Emma Kelly, her accompanying pianist of 26 years, for an invitation-only performance at the Governor's Club. She wouldn't reveal the song list, but "I'm sure it will include some blues songs," she said. We didn't ask which kind.

Raid from page 3

Tropicana's alcohol sale license being suspended.

Unlike the previous raid that netted large quantities of marijuana and cocaine and several people caught selling or using drugs, no one was charged with possession of drugs at Wednesday's raid.

But, Hunt said, officers saw people destroying drugs and dumping substances out of the windows when police entered the bar at 1 a.m.

Officers did find small quantities of marijuana and cocaine, and marijuana paraphernalia Hunt said.

Of the 75 people arrested and charged with violating the city ordinance, 57 of them were given notices to appear in court and not booked into the Leon County Jail. The seven teenagers, aged 14 to 16, were released to their parents.

All the charges were misdemeanor offenses.

Three people were also charged with carrying a concealed weapon—switchblade knives. Five others were charged with offenses such as interfering with the serving of a search warrant, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence.

Two employees and the owner of Perry's Disco, Alex Perry, were also a part of the roundup. Perry was charged with keeping and maintaining a structure where there is evidence of possession of a controlled substance.

Lerner

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

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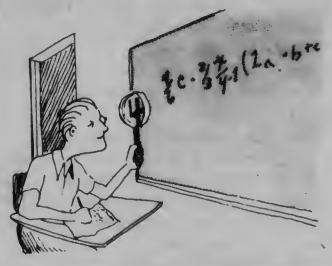

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Tallahassee Mall

THE SOUND AND THE FURY

Smooth pop on the surface, some sneakiness down below

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

General Public, *All the Rage* (IRS, $7.99).

David Wakeling (left), Ranking Roger (right).

Fronted by two ex-English Beats and featuring guitar cameo blasts from ex-Clash Mick Jones, it's not surprising that General Public sounds mostly like the English Beat and occasionally like later Clash. But how did that pervasive Roxy Music influence sneak onto *All the Rage*, the made-for-MTV debut of this post-punk spin-off band?

No mystery, really. Former Beats Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger have created in General Public no more (and never less) than a clever, crafty, assimilationist pop band. Its cosmopolitan air recalls Roxy Music; borrowing disco-style production values and classic pop arrangements, the group's at home with anything that's danceable. A scintilla of constructed imagery puts the icing on the cake, making General Public something new that sounds like everything else.

There are elements that Americans might not identify right off as pop. Most of the tunes have a reggae-ish lilt, and a smattering of political consciousness lays a bitter coating on this sugar pill of an album. But that's nothing any British pop band that knows what's blowin' in the wind hasn't already picked up.

While the reggae influence is pervasive—evidence of just how deeply Jamaican music has penetrated Anglo-pop consciousness—General Public's politics don't go as far. An unanswered question ("Where does the beating stop?") followed by a vague declaration ("I'm not prepared to just stand and watch!") provides the frisson of topicality in this album's never-never land of kiss and dance.

Just what General Public is prepared to do is more difficult to ascertain. The songwriting occasionally scores with sharp social analysis: "You're the first to get told, the last to get asked; just watch your ass when the buck gets passed." More often, the eye for detail winks and the General Public falls back on sloganeering. "Stand up and be counted" sounds inspirational with the crashing chords of "Burning Bright" behind it, but it doesn't tell you much about re-making the world.

Activism is more than you can expect from General Public. Even in the love/relationship songs that dominate *All the Rage*, it's first-person narratives in the key of passivity that prove to be the band's stock in trade. A cool lover leaves a guy "tied up in love knots." Just "say that you might," another of General Public's luckless swains sobs, "I'll wait outside your door all night." "I held your hand...but I was scared to go much further with it"; "Turn around—you'll find me on my knees."

It's a catalogue of insecurity that even a survey of song titles acknowledges: "Anxious," "Are You Leading Me On?" "Day to Day." The nameless protagonist is so unsure of his lover's affection the biggest demand he can command is a plea:"Never say certain words about leaving."

Which all sounds pretty wimpy when you read it. And in a sense, it is. But with General Public's music behind the words, it's more a case of Walter Mitty than Caspar Milquetoast. "Dreams can come true," Wakeling and Roger croon in harmony; banal, but convincing given the musical backing they've collected.

Bright horn arrangements dress things up considerably, lending General Public a brash sound that thrusts the vocals forward without overpowering them. Another signal of this band's cleverness: Ranking Roger and Wakeling can't boast great range or vocal power, but their harmony work is beguiling.The sly charm makes the Nervous Norvus characters of the songs that much more appealing, while the band supplies the self-confidence and heroics missing from the lyrics.

"Hot Your Cool" showcases a bravura saxophone solo and drummer Roger stretches out for some dub-inspired drum fills in "General Public." More often though, General Public scores with faultless ensemble playing that leaves the band sounding much more than the sum of its parts. Even guest-star Jones plays it as one of the boys, albeit a tasteful, accomplished boy with a great big guitar.

"Tenderness," the infectious single from the album, tells it like it is. You probably started humming it before you knew what it was, and you'll be humming it still long after you've forgotten it. *All the Rage* isn't likely to sweep you off your feet. But it may get your toes tapping.

General Public opens for Daryl Hall and John Oates tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are $15 plus computer service charge and are available at the Civic Center Box Office and all Select-A-Seat outlets.

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Chris Farrell is a *Flambeau* alum and free-lance writer living in New York who has appeared in publications that run the ideological/cultural gamut from *Trouser Press* to the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

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Luv'n Time

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The storefront window in the Parkway Shopping Center on Apalachee Parkway gets a glance, then a double-take from passers-by. The window display has a lot in common with a saucy streetwalker—filled with mannequins dressed in the flimsiest of lingerie and the stringiest of swimsuits, it gives you a wink and a smile. Come on in to Luv'n Time, it says, and have a look around.

If you dare the doors of Luv'n Time, you'll find a small shop just chock full of ladies' lingerie ranging from demure, long white gowns to give-me-a-whip red corselets and a host of goodies for men and women alike—the kind of stuff that can be mail-ordered from firms that send their catalogues only to those over 21. The lingerie is priced from $20 to $30 and the other stuff, well, it's cheaper than in the catalogues.

Photos by Deborah Thomas

Specialty shop has lascivious lace for libidinous lads and lassies.

Sitting smack in the middle of this licentious display you'll find Glorida Rudd, who manages Luv'n Time for its owner, Glenda Willard. Glorida is a bright, pretty Southern woman who worked in the men's department over at J.C. Penney's up until about three weeks ago. Glorida smiles enthusiastically and tells you she likes this better than Penney's|and in three weeks on the job,"I've brought up business a lot." She's sold quite a bit of lingerie to serious gift buyers and gag gifts to a number of the not-so-serious. "We're the only shop in town that's got any of the funny stuff," she says, gesturing to a corner at the back of the shop.

The corner is full of down-to-earth marital aids and what-a-hoot items, including edibles that would make great Valentine's gifts for people tired of giving the same old chocolates in a red heart box. Would your Valentine care for Lickum Stickum Tastee Tattoos, Body Candies flavored lotions, Incredible Edible Candy Pants of Dr. Wing Tip Shoo's X-Rated fortune Cookies? On a diet? How about anatomically correct Adam and Eve toothbrushes or, strictly for him, Pinnochio underwear?

Glorida says most people that come into Luv'n Time say, "Wow, this place is great!" A few of the men who come in looking for lingerie for a wife or girlfriend "giggle and laugh and turn red in the face," but Glorida says they get over it and "use me for sizing," as they get down to selecting a gown or teddy from the hundreds crowding the racks posted all over the store.

Does Gloria ever get embarrassed about the nature of the stock in the store? Well, the previous manager told her when she applied,"If you feel embarrassed about selling it, maybeyou shouldn't work here." The stuff doesn't phase Gloria—she gets a kick out of selling undies and x-rated gag gifts, although "at first my husband didn't like the idea." She says he got over it, especially after she brought him home a gift—a little pinktit lollipop on a stick.

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HUMOR

Please laugh, it only encourages her

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jokes about tits and ass are standard for male comedians. Women comedians, on the other hand, often poke fun at their own or other women's a la Joan Rivers.

But fumerist—a cross between feminist and humorist—Kate Clinton, who performs at the Downunder tonight, is a whole new breed of comedian.

"I sometimes do penis jokes," Clinton said on her first album *Making Light*, produced by Whyscracks Records.

And although she said it is hard for women to laugh at "penial" jokes because they've been the butt of jokes for so long, she would like them to laugh a "weenie bit."

Clinton doesn't spend a lot of time on the male-female reversal bit, however. Her sharp tongue quickly moves to anyplace she sees rigidity and holier-than-thou attitudes, whether it's her father and the Catholic Church or the sacred ground of the women's movement itself.

In one breath she focuses on her father who said "Kath-a-leen (three syllables equal big trouble she says), don't make light," when a young Kate asked why priests wear dresses and the next minute she brushes aside a criticism from a woman after one of her performances.

The woman said, "Like, I can't get behind the place where labels come from," referring to Clinton's use of the word lesbian in her routine.

Clinton answers:"Hey, not me, I love labels. Nothing makes me happier than to pigeon-hole the entire world behind a label."

Clinton also doesn't miss a chance to use the standard double entendre. About one of her performances at a weekend conference entitled "Women Coming Together" she said: "Five hundred women coming together takes *incredible* planning. Not a headache in the house."

On her second album *Making Waves*—clear plastic cover and see-through blue record disc—Clinton claims she hates E.T.

"I never thought he was cute and cuddly," she said. "I just can't warm up to anything that looks like an animated green scrotum. And a neck that raises the head so it's closer to my mouth? No thank you."

Clinton probably gets the most belly laughs, however, when she pulls out everyday experiences, especially ones never talked about, and raises them to the level of comedy—experiences like menstruation and its paraphernalia—tampax, mini pads vs. maxi pads, et. al. "Let's share our first tampax insertion stories," she says.

Men, of course, might have a hard time relating.

"I think *Tootsie* would have been a completely different movie if, just once, Dustin Hoffman could have felt what it's like to sneeze and blow your tampon out about a quarter of an inch," she said on *Making Waves*.

Nothing is sacred to fumerist Kate Clinton.

Clinton can give you pause or Clinton can be on target, but somewhere along the line, she's going to make you laugh.

Which suits her just fine.

Clinton disagrees with scientists who claim that laughter is a luxury reflex because it doesn't have any biological benefits.

"For women, laughter is a survival reflex."

Kate Clinton performs tonight at the Downunder at 8. Tickets are $7 for the general public, $5 for a student with an I.D. and are available at the door or at Rubyfruit Books.

From goatskins to hearts and flowers

BY CAROLINE EMMONS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Who is this mysterious St. Valentine? And what did he do to inspire a day devoted to exchanging mass-produced poetry with one's sweetheart? Is he the patron saint of lovers or of greeting cards?

In fact, there were probably two St. Valentines, according to Florida State University professor of Religion Larry Cunningham, and neither had anything to do with lovers. Both St. Valentines were martyrs killed in Rome and commemorated on Feb. 14. Or St. Valentine may be one person whose story became garbled and gave rise to two versions.

But what does any of that have to do with cupids and little red hearts? Well, it seems likely that what we celebrate today is the ancient Roman festival Lupercalia, in honor of Lupercus, the god of fertility.

The Romans held Lupercalia,which consisted of several interesting traditions we no longer celebrate, on Feb. 15. One of the long-lost rites involved sacrificing goats and dogs whose blood was wiped on the foreheads of the Luperci priests. After this ritual, the priests cut strips of skin from the sacrifices and ran about the city striking all the women with the peices of goatflesh. Evidently, a smack from one of these made the women fertile.

If this doesn't make Valentine's Day sound weird enough, consider the explanation for its modern date of Feb. 14. During the Middle Ages, it was customary to send love notes on the 14th, as that was supposedly the day birds began to mate. It was probably accidental that the 14th was also St. Valentine's Day, although the Normal word for 'lover of women' was valantin, which could obviously be confused with Valentine.

There are a number of ways to celebrate Valentine's Day and most peole will probably choose to conform with tacky cards and flowers. But, for the more adventurous,there are those ancients alternatives...

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Roses are red,

NEVER WILL FORGET YOU,
NEVER WILL FORGET US.
ON THAT DAY!

Don't cha know! (?!)
Ya gotta love 'Im! I do.

Purple and Green

uhm ... who has taught me the true colors of St. Valentine's Day. MDM

Dearest Anh Thank's for being you. May your life fill with love peace and happiness. Have a Happy Valentine

Gail you're very special to me I'm glad you're my sweetheart you're awesome and I love you Jim

DEAR CUTIE:
I LOVE BUFORD— AND YOU, TOO!
YOUR CUTES

I LOVE YOU
DESIREE WAITT
Ifonly you had more than three curls

TO MY GUAIFITA
TE ADORO GORDITA HERMOSA!!
TU GUAIFITO

HELLO JONI, DEE DEE, JILL!
BECAUSE YOU GUYS ARE THREE OF A KIND. HAPPY VALENTINE

GIVE
ME
YOU

PONYHEAD,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!
I LOVE YOU!!! SHEILA

CURT
I WANT YOU BAD!

SANDY LACH
IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD
MEN!!!

TERRY

I LOVE YOU
SANDRA

S Skolnick you'll never know how much I love you— somethings are better left unsaid love, I Who Cares

Sweetcheeks-Roses are red,violets are blue, my life is so much better, now that I've found you! Pookie

DEAREST CHRISTINE, YOU ARE THE SWEETEST THING THAT HAS COME INTO MY LIFE IN A LONG TIME, JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU ARE SPECIAL LOVE YOUR VERY OWN
MR. TALLAHASSEE.

VICKI— OUR LIVES WILL SHINE ALL THE YEARS THROUGH ALWAYS, KNOW I LOVE YOU— MIKE

Delt Steve B
Happy Valentine's Day. Sweetheart
Don't forget to take care of Ollie

Lyn: Le travail, L'amour, la joie! Je te remercie pour tous les trois et pour une autre annee avec toi. L

STEVE & HAL SAE WOULDN'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT YOU!
WE LOVE YOU **KIM & PAM**

JMP— THINGS ARE GOING GREAT AND I'M SO HAPPY! I LOVE YOU SWEETIE! LOVE, SKP

COWBOYS NO.40 MIAMI IS NOT THE SAME WITHOUT YOU I MISS YOU AND I LOVE YOU. MO

SWEET PEA HAPPY VALENTINES
TO MY DREAM GIRL
BASKUM

Terri you mean the world to me and I'm glad we are in love. Have a Happy Valentines Day I love you. Jody

HEY BRAT! YOU'RE MY RAINBOW'S END AND THE KEY TO MY HEART!
I LOVE YOU! THE BRUT

ERIC (MUFFIN) YOU'LL ALWAYS BE MY SPECIAL VALENTINE. I LOVE. LOVE. LOVE. YOU! KAREN

HEY DELTA CHI BROTHERS
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
YOUR THE BEST AMY & SUE

TO MY DEAREST DARLING TODD
I LOVE AND ADORE YOU!
YOU ARE MY LIFE! ALWAYS K-LEA

I just can't see enough of you, but still I keep on hoping to. To the inland empire's best. From the Kid

MISS GOCKE: Happy V-Day! You know I love you! Your singin' in the rain Buddy! P.S. Let's do it again soon!

Happy V-Day to the quarters team of 522 and ESP to my new roommate. Cindy who smokes! Luv Caren R Hermingway

Dear Charles P. Love is a quiet understanding... a thought never has to be said to be heard. I love you. **SBS**

CARLOS & PETE

YOU'RE SO SWEET!
HAPPY VD FROM YOUR
NEIGHBORS!

143

DEMON OF THE SKIES ...
I MISS THE MOTHS AND YOU...
LOVE YOU, 2, TOO TOO TOO MUCH

Dear Buff, Thank you for bringing so much happiness into my life. I love you very much. Have a great Valentine's Day. Love, Puff

GB I LOVE YOU

more than anyone! Forever, Scarlet

MIKE— I LOVE BABY-BLUE AND PUPPIES AND TACOS AND L.A. BUT I LOVE YOU MORE! MIK

CAROL, LIZETTE, ERIK, MELI, ISAAC, TONY, LARRY, RUY & ROLANDO— LUV YOU GUYS! RENA

DEAR ANTHONY A SUNSHINE MESSAGE FROM FSU TO MIT. HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINES GUES WHO?

Honey Bunny— You are irrestistable! Will you be my valentine? I love you! Love Your, Honey Bunnyette

S and M (and Brenna) You all better be good... cuz I made something special for valentines come over love J

CARLA G.
YOU'RE ALL I WANT, I LOVE YOU MUCHLY! DAVID S.

MT I hope you made the right decision I just want to be happy. You'll always be my valentine. Love A&F Gem

DEAREST DRINKING BUDDIES
What's all the passivity? Have a spontaneous Heart Day it's a party!

GLEN FERGUSON OF SAE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YA, YOUR BIG SIS

Happy Valentine's Day to some special friends (Tammy, Cheryl, Michelle and Lee). Keep Beebopping.

KEN COATS IS LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME. BRING MAZOLA AND A BELT. HVD. DARLIN'

Dee- If I had to pick anyone to spend this day with, it would be the same as last year —YOU— I love you, Ken

ELOUISE M AND PAT W, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! YA'LL ARE TERRIFIC LOVE, KATY

LAURA F: YOU HAVE FUFILLED MY WILDEST FANTASIES. I WAS IN TRACTION FOR A WEEK!!! Z

TONY THE TKE
You are very special to me. Please try to make time for us... SIR

KATHY FRANCO (DOROTHY) HAPPY V-DAY YOU SEX QUEEN. LOVE LARRED PS TOTO RAN AWAY!

My Nonverbal Group; Brett, Marianne, Glenn, Mary, Mark, Erika, Carol, Andy & Pat! Happy V.D.! Leesa

Ambrose, Congrads on receiving The Freshman of the Year Award! It was all in the ankles. Dawn

MITCH
IN FEBRUARY 1984 YOU THOUGHT ONE NIGHT AND NOTHING MORE. LOOK AT US NOW. IT'S '85 OUR LOVE HAS MANAGED TO SURVIVE. AND IN OUR YEAR OF JOY AND TROUBLES, MY LOVE FOR YOU HAS MORE THAN DOUBLED.
I LOVE YOU!—BUCKETHEAD

Some days a hawk, some days a dove, but I can't resist to give my love. You keep me on my toes by day and still I mess up anyway. You work me late in the night so I seldom see the sun's bright light. So much fun I cannot stand, the craziest boss in the land.

SPANKY SPANKY DON'T BE CRANKY. DON'T YOU KNOW I CARE? IF YOUDON'T CHEER UP I'M GOING TO PLUCK A BELLY HAIR!

Miki, Greater love has no man than to lay down his life for another. After God, you have my life. I love you Mike

ANDREA: I HOPE THIS DAY BRINGS AS MUCH HAPPINESS TO YOU AS IT DOES TO ME! HAPPY V-DAY. LOVE YA BABE! GEORGE P.S. I THINK YOU'RE GREAT!

Mike
Bedroom eyes, they undress me, take me, cut me to the bone that perfect body pressed up to me please don't call a chaperone A naughty, naughty Girl

Bonnie, ton sourire me donne le courage de resister aux mille et une tronches. Ton amour est infini. Sois mienne pour toujours. Bob

DEAR MARY
IT TAKES A VERY SPECIAL GAL A CUTE AND CLEVER LASSIE TO MAKE ME TRAVEL TO N' FRO WINTER PARK AND TALLAHASSEE **HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY**
WITH LOVE, STEVE

CANDY IS DANDY, BUT RANDY IS RANDY, NO, WE MEAN HE'S GREAT TO WORK WITH.
FROM THE SALES STAFF

THE MEN OF TKE

Just a bunch of wild and crazy guys ... but you gotta love em. We do!!!
Love, the Little Sisters

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA LOVES
THEIR GRADUATING SENIORS
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!

BLAKE SWEETIE

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE MY ONE AND ONLY BABY, PRINCE, SEED ETC (KEE-YOOU)— I LOVE YOU— STILL
LOVE, PRINCESS JERI-LING

HEY BIG MEAT, LITTLE MEAT, AND BIG AL,
WE JUST WANT YOUS GUYS TO KNOW THAT WE THINK YOUS ARE THE GREATEST!!! HERE'S TO OUR FRIENDSHIPS!!! HAVE A GREAT DAY!!! WE LUV YOUS,
SKEETER & KB

FREDDIE,
I THINK YOU ARE THE GREATEST AND I LOVE YOU FOREVER!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOVE,
JULIE

N.B.

EVEN THOUGH WE ARE SEPARATED BY DISTANCE YOU ARE ALWAYS TO MY HEART. WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? I LOVE YOU.
BLUE EYES

Tracy and Treva— I am proud to be your Big Brother— Happy Valentines
Love, Steve

To Diana M— ADPI I can't keep lying
Happy Valentine's Day
From Your Secret Admirer

TURTLE

I WANT TO GET INTO YOUR SHELL. LOVE YOUR TURTLETTE

PETER GRANT TKE
I love you straight from the heart.
Love your lil sis, Kim

Chris (D.N.I.T.) COPE TKE
I think I've got the Teke syndrome!
Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart!
Love, Kim

DAN PFAHL TKE
Hey Lil Bro. Good things are yet to come. Watch out for sorority girls!
I love ya anyway!
Your Big Sis Kim
PS Happy Valentine's Day

Chris "Fred" Casselnova TKE
Glad I adopted you! Gotta love New Joisey. Let's hear it for Bruce and IFC dates! Love your adopted Big Sis Kim
PS Happy Valentine's Day!

HEY NO. 11 HAPPY V-D! LETS FIND A BEACH THIS WEEKEND!
I LOVE YOU! NO. 9

DEAWEST JOE, A VEWY HAPPY VAWENTINES DAY WITH WOVE AND FWIENDSHIP, WINNIE

BUNNIE'S MATE

THANKS FOR ALL THE LOVE YOU HAVE GIVEN ME. YOU ARE VERY SPECIAL TO ME, AND I LOVE YOU MORE THAN ANYTHING IN THE WHOLE WORLD. HERE'S TO THE LAST SIX VALENTINE'S DAYS TOGETHER, AND TO ALL THE ONES TO COME.
LOVE FOREVER, YOUR ETERNAL VALENTINE, BUNNIE

Chris, Cope & Chris Dane,
Not only the sexiest Tekes but also the greatest Little Brothers. But seriously ...
Happy Heart Day!!! Alli

Happy Valentine's Day to all the Sisters, Pledges, Alums and Big Brothers of Sigma Kappa. Love Spot

David W
Words can not express how special your are to me. You're my inspiration! I love you and always will (even if you won't change diapers or let me have a daschshund).
Jenni K.

Cabrera & Quesada

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY YOU TWO HUNKS OF CONSERVATISM YOU!!!!
LOVE, AN ANONYMOUS SOCIALIST, CAPITALIST, LIBERAL COMMIE.

DEAR TRUDI
BE MY VALENTINE!
LOVE KENNY

BWT— I WUV U! BE MY VALENTINES — KCS

TERRY, I WANT TO KNOW WHAT LOVE IS— I WANT YOU TO SHOW ME! LOVE, CINDY

DJE- You are very special to me, in spite of your pale legs, funny feet, and moodiness. Happy V.D.!

BJ Like the original your true of heart so glad were together Happy Valentines
Signed Could Have Been HLH

BRUCE— HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU— YOUR LITTLE LOCOMOTIVE—KIMMYKINS

TIM S
HAVE I TOLD YOU LATELY THAT
I LOVE YOU?! FOREVER, Jennifer

JULIE: THANKS FOR ALL THE WONDERFUL MEMORIES YOU HAVE GIVEN ME. YOURS ALWAYS, CELLA

BRETT—
THE RENT IS DUE!
YOUR LANDLADY

DEAR MOOSHI WOULD YOU BE MY VALENTINE? IF NOT PLEASE THE PREMISES! LOVE YOU MOOSHI II

Oh JC, please be my valentine— I'm going to hold my breath until you say yes. Happy Valentines Day— Love,Leen

To the drummer of
DOUBLE STANDARD
YOU'RE AWESOME!
Can I be your groupie?
AL

PAUL GATOR, I LOVE YOU EVEN IF YOU DO LIKE ORANGE AND BLUE. YOU'RE THE GREATEST! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY AND VALENTINE'S DAY. LOVE, BEV

SUNSHINE

Evening comes. The wine is chilled.
The lights are low. The air is
delicately scented with
jasmine. All is in
readiness.
Your loving Prince awaits you.

My Dear Scarlett— Poets have struggled for centuries to create the ideal expression of love. I'm not much of a poet, so I'll keep this simple: I love you, darling. Happy Valentine's Day. — Rhett

SANDY

I wuv you. I have weft my wife, so hewe I am, wunning back to you. I weawwy wuv you, deaw. Wluw you mawwy me? Wuv and wust— Wobert

Weinie
My buns are ready how about a weinie roast & stuff Kid

To the HANDSOME Pi Kap: Happy Valentine's Day! You are Super Special. Have fun at the concert. Love, the blonde Alpha Chi.

CHRIS F
I WANT TO CUDDLE WITH YOU
THIS VALENTINE'S DAY!!

KC NO. 11
I'M JUST CHECKING THE SURVEY.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY SJ

ICK, Hey that dude's a fag! Thanks for being a friend! Happy Valentine's Day! Look out Daryl and John!— Tam

VIOLYNNE
TO A VERY SWEET GIRL "HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY" SINCERELY J.P.

"FLAVO"
Happy Valentine's Day Handsome
??????????????

JOE I'M GLAD I MET YOU. YOU'VE SHOWN ME HOW MUCH FUN I CAN HAVE WITH ONE PERSON DAWN

SWEETHEART— I CAN'T FIGHT THIS FEELING ANYMORE, I KNOW THAT I LOVE YOU— RED

COSMIC SUE K. YOU'RE TOPS IN ANYBODYS CLASS! THANKS FOR BEING YOU. HVD! LUV, JOE

Mary B, I'm a joker and a sinner, this Valentine's Day. I want to take you out to dinner. Love Dave

Clayton, you're my life, my love, my everything. Will you marry me?
I love you! Lisa

Frog— I love you not only for what you are but also for what I become when I am with you. Leprechaun

CHRIS C
I WAS "TEMPTED," WERE YOU?
MEGAN

TKE LIL SISTERS
HAPPY V—DAY WE LOVE YOU
THE BROTHERS

DEAR ANDY
I LOVE YOU NOW AND FOREVER!
ALWAYS AND ALLWAYS CHERI

CLEOPATRA JONES, Aint none o your damn bidness but I'm still crazy bout ya
love CLAUDE

DAN-DAN THE FAIRY MAN
YOUR BBB MAKES ME OVERHEAT
HAPPY V-DAY SWEETIE KMS

Sly
Happy Valentine's Day with hands tied behind your back. Addictive

BILLY FOX
I sure do love my Popeye! Happy VDay to the best guy in the world! Love LS

Linner— Looking forward to a Rocky Mtn. Roadtrip. JeTaime Porquoi P.S. (Welcome Home Dollface)— Moi

Theresa— You're a very special girl: Thanks for getting me out of the box!
You're hot! Love ya, D.J.

Marian Karen Betsy LB— Some day all this can be yours— the curtains? Huge tracts be land? No a Happy VDay!

TRI-SIGMA HEART SISTERS
LOVE THE SPRING PLEDGES
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

G.E.W. Just be a happy pooh. Happy Valentines Day. I love you very much and am always here. Bob

TO MY WONDERFUL M & M,
My Terrific Lover and Best Friend
LOVE & KISSES, ANNETTE

Honey Cake Pie

You mean so much to me and you are my special first Valentines, even if you are a fag! Happy Valentine's Day
Love your nerd, Gert

DEAR ELIZABETH
NO MATTER HOW FAR APART WE ARE MY HEART BELONGS TO YOU
MISS YOU TERRIBLY
LOVE GLEN

Oh light of my dark desires
oh flaming haired leather clad doll you,
I'm not asking for a homewrecking, just a FUN weekend (or 2). How 'bout it my little keyboardist?

HANS

MY ARYAN LOVE-DRÜG, MY TEUTONIC TEDDY-BEAR, OOH. THE FUN WHEN TWO CULTURES COLLIDE. YOU'RE MY FAVORITE ZEITGEIST AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT. LOVE, TYRONZA THE SPACEWOMAN

Christine, the way we met was very unusual, but I'm very glad we met. We've had some fun times together and hopefully we'll have more. I'm thinking of you. Have a Happy Valentine's Day.
Joe

★★REGGIE★★

I never knew that a long distance relationship could be as wonderful as ours. I want you to always be my Valentine, and I'll always be yours. Have you eaten any salad lately?
Reggie I love you—
Kathy

JOHN,
IT WAS A KILLER WEEKEND, YOU DID MORE THAN MAKE UP FOR MY ROOMMATES ABSENCE! THANX!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! LOVE,
TINA MARIE
P.S. IS YOUR INVESTMENT WORKING OUT AS WELL AS YOU P_ANNED?

DEAR DEBORAH T.
WE WORK AND SLAVE FROM DUSK TILL DAWN, YET STILL SOMEHOW WE CARRY ON. WE SHOOT AND SNAP AND PROCESS AND DRY AND SOMETIMES IT WON'T RUN AND WE NEVER KNOW WHY. BUT THROUGH IT ALL WE ALWAYS KNOW, WE GIVE OUR BEST TO THE OLD FLAMBEAU.
HAPPY VALENTINE
LOVE, BOB O

RHONDA ADLEY

"ALL OUR YESTERDAYS ARE SUMMARIZED IN OUR NOW, AND ALL THE TOMORROWS ARE OURS TO SHAPE"
I LOVE YOU VALENTINE,
MICHAEL

JENNIFER G. (MRS. RIGHT)
Ever since I fell for you at Clydes my head has been spinning!
"I'M KIND-OF FOND OF YOU"
Will you be my, be my Valentine

MY LOVE TO THE FLAMBOIDS
FROM D.T.

Violets are blue,

VICKI— I'VE SAID IT BEFORE TIMES OLD AND NEW, CAUSE AGAIN I SAY, I LOVE YOU— MIKE

I love you I love you

DEAR MARGO
MANY YEARS HAVE COME AND GONE, YET STILL WE SMOOCH AND CARRY ON.
I'M NOT SURE, BUT MAYBE ITS TRUE. YOU'RE FOR ME AND I'M FOR YOU.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE,
BOB O

FREDDY— WILL YOU BE MY BABY? SONO TUTTA TUA, SE MI VUOI. TI AMO SEMPRE— LOLA

JAMES, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BABE. YOU'LL ALWAYS BE MY VALENTINE. LUV YOU, DAPH

RAND

YOU MAY BE THE LAST WORD IN THEATRE DESIGN BUT YOUR LITTLE MINNESOTA MISTRESS HAS A DESIGN YOU'E GOING TO LOVE. YOU'RE ONE THING I'M NOT ALLERGIC TO. HOW 'BOUT A SHOT TONIGHT?

SCOTT P.
YOU ARE VERY SPECIAL TO ME!
LUFF YA, CAMEY

SUSAN B.
YOU GORGEOUS DEVIL!!!
LUV YA, CAMEY

★NEWSFLASH★

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DA" TO THE MARGARET THATCHER OF THE NEWSROOM. WHAT A MESS WE WOULD BE IN WITH OUT THE IRON LADY.

BEST WISHES TO ALL THE FLAMBEAU FASHION MODELS, FOR A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. LOVE, BOB O

For a special valentine. You have the heart of a cookie. Ebeneezer and Fezzywig should clue you in.

For that very special **Live Oak Lady.** An expression of love. You are one in a million AJ. Lots of love????

HAPPY VALENTINE CAROL G. YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL BUTT!! FROM YOUR HONEY DERRICK

POPCORN

FORGIVE THE STARES, I CAN'T HELP IT. IT ISN'T EASY BUT IT'S DAMN NICE. LOVE YOU (BELIEVE IT). SIGN. COKE.

Edye, Grace & Lori... you guys are to good to be true, I'm so glad your so Happy Dia de Valentines!!

To Toni my favorite Kappa if loving you will get me nowhere the nowhere must be a lovely place always Gene

Mine
Fireside chats, beach houses, Kahlua and creme, will it ever end? I hope not! You're my italian dream! Happy Valentine's Day! N.D. (Reversed)

WILD AND BLUE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO MY CURLY—HAIRED HUNK OF HONKY TONK HEAVEN. LET'S PAINT THE TOWN RED. XXOO LOVE, ME

Rod, Here's to cold nights with no electricity. Jennifer

HAPPY V-DAY PUNKIN I LOVE YOU THE MULLET MAN

PAUL HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ARE WE STILL ON FOR MY B-DAY? LOVE KER

TO MY LITTLE BROTHER FRANK HOPE YOU HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY LOVE KELLY

To E.L.S.M.

(We know what that means) You're a special spaghetti dinner partner.
Happy Valentine's Day
Wolfman

JOHN— THANKS FOR A GREAT "YEAR AND THREE DAYS!"
I LOVE YOU! STACEY

SANDRA AND TERRY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE 19

TRUDI HAPPY VALENTINES DAY I HOPE WE GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER BETTER! LOVE KENNY

STACY
BY MY VALENTINE FOREVER
LOVE NICK

Giacomo, Felice Santo Valentino. Sei un buono ragazzo e molto simpatico. Grazie per tutto. Baci-Grazia

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BABY BOY LOVES BABY GIRL
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BABY BOY LOVES BABY GIRL
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BABY BOY LOVES BABY GIRL
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BABY BOY LOVES BABY GIRL
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HAPPY VALENTINE TO A VERY DEAR FRIEND ALWAYS KEEP IN TOUCH TO RAY GOOD LUCK! FROM BC

PAUL

I NEVER NEW DIALECTICS COULD BE SO ENJOYABLE. YOU ARE MY FAVORITE MARXIST, LET'S CAST OFF A FEW CHAINS TONIGHT AND LET THE WORKES UNITE.

LuAnn, You're in my Hart, you're on my mind. Will you by my Valentine? You are gorgeous! Much love, WBK

BABES You rocked my socks and it feels so good. Let's do animal experiments together. JAY

LAND O'BUTTER LIVES AT FSU HAPPY VAL DAY MICHELLE B, KIM G, WENDY M, AND CHRIS D— CLINT

RISA
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I LOVE YOU, JOHN

SALSA SWEETIE

LET'S FORGET KARL, FOR ONE NIGHT AND ENGAGE IN A BIT OF FREE MARKET EXCHANGE. WE CAN DO WHAT RON DOES TO THE PEOPLE, I'LL BE YOUR CAPITIALIST CUTIE IF YOU'LL BE MY CRUISE MISSILE. DIAMOND NECKLACE

"Ssss": Thanks for sharing D'oro, C.C's and Good Times with me. You're a Sweetheart! Lotsa Luv, Me

ERIN SAWYER

Need a coat? Be my Valentine Blair

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY DUBIE!! WHAT A GREAT DAY TO BEGIN OUR NEW YEAR! HAPPY DAY!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
KERRI
GUESS WHO

Millie Wesson, Kathryn Ransom, & Pam Spivey: Happy Valentine's Day to McCollums best! Your roomie, Leesa

TO JS FROM MG

THE WORLD STILL TURNS,
AND MY LIFE GOES ON ...
EVERY DAY I TELL MYSELF
YOU REALLY AREN'T MINE
★ ★ ★
IF I HAD TO DO ALL OVER—
IT WOULD STILL BE YOU
—ALL OVER—
PUT THE PAST BEHIND YOU
KEEP YOUR HEART OPEN
AND LOVE WILL FIND YOU
IT'S NEVER TOO LATE FOR LOVE.

SNUGLY BUGLY
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
YOUR SWEETIE PETEY LUVS U

KIM VALENTINE'S DAY IS VERY SPECIAL BUT NOT AS SPECIAL AS YOU. LOVE ALWAYS, DIANE

TRACI
Thanks for being more than a friend
Happy Valentine's Love **ERIC**

Dear Debbie K, I love you now as I have before and always will! Your a warm and special girl. Love Paul

GOOB HAPPY V-DAY
YOU ARE TOO GREAT!!
LOVE, RAMOSTEIN

TAH—DARTS AT THE PHYRST? OR MAYBE A CRUISE ON THE CRI25... I MISS HAVING FUN!— DGC

TO THE LADIES OF TRI SIG
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE BIG BROTHER

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LIZ AND CHERYL
CONGRATULATIONS SCALP HUNTER

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!
DARRIN HOLLOMAN I LOVE YOU!
LOVE SMALL CHUBBY SHIRT

DEAR DAWN
I'LL LOVE YOU FOREVER!
LOVE JP

RICH GOODMAN AND RANDY COHEN. I HEAR YOU CAN WED IN AMSTERDAM. LOVE,
BOY GEORGE

ROJO

Forget red corvettes, we want a little red sportswriter, the real 60 minutes man, someone who can make us scream & shout, turn us inside out. We want you in your tight shorts with your sleek chest. Give us a ride on the David Lee—mobile & you'll walk funny for a month. all our love from Babe Central.

Maurice I need you at night please stay home more often love, Bruce. Also bring your cute friend Gene.

Tony, how can I tire of you when I can't seem to get enough of you? 4 yrs and it's solid as a rock— Nachi

SHANNON AND KAT,
Thanks for all the help. The Party was a hit. you guys are the best!

SUPER TURKEY

We have a lot to look forward to— have a great V-Day, I luv U S-Belly

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
RAMOSTEIN

★CARRIE SILK★

DEAR CARRIE
HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY VALENTINE'S TO YOU, AND TO YOUR VALENTINE COLORED CAR. HAVE A NICE SAFE TRIP UP NORTH.
LOVE
BOB O

ELLEN!! BE MY VALENTINE YOU CUTE LIL HEDGEHOG (AND YES YOU'RE PRETTY) LUV, DB

CHRIS
YOU ARE SOMETHING SPECIAL
IN MY LIFE LOVE JAY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY DADDY!
I LOVE YOU LOTS!
TEAL

JOE YOU ARE THE BEST BIG BROTHER AND I LOVE YA LOTS
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY LOVE ALI

JOHNATHON
WE'LL MAKE IT// LOVE YOU
LAURIE

MARIA

HAPPY V.D.

To the Best Big Sis at Chi Phi; Happy Valentine's Day Kay, you Dancing Machine! Love Brutus

Michael Courtney

MY KNIGHT IN SHINING BANANA LEAVES— I LOVE YOU! LAURA

John, Happy 10-month anniversary
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie
thanks for being so special. Luv
Pooh and GJ

JIM WILSON

I WOULD LOVE TO RUN MY FINGERS THROUGH THOSE BEAUTIFUL CURLS AGAIN. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

SANDRA
I WILL LOVE YOU ALWAYS
TERRY

Rob, I want us to be together forever. You are my one and only love. Happy Valentine's Day. Your toes forever, Lisa

TO MY MOOSE— I LOVE YOU NOW AND I'LL LOVE YOU FOREVER— ALWAYS!! HONEY AND BOOBERS

BLUE THUNDER TONY
YOUR SMILES MAKE MY DAY!!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S

DHMESMLBSCKMLKBMAPPRATAS AND THE REST OF MY BUDDIES AT OSCEOLA— I LOVE YA, MAG

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY STEVE
I LOVE YOU SO MUCH!
(I PROMISE) NANCY

Hardy even though we're miles away, thoughts of you fill my heart on this special day. Love, Monica

TO A MAN WITH REAL STYLE. IF ONLY THEY WERE CARELESS WHISPERS OF A GOOD FRIEND KITCHEN CABINETS WOULDN'T GET SMASHED. LOVE ALWAYS

To my Lil Siberian Husky I luv u and hope our memories will warm u when your cold Your Siamese Kitycat

Hey PP roomies hope Vday answers your wildest illegal fantasies luv u & will miss u when I grad Luv Ya Babs

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BUBBLES. YOU CAN PUT THIS IN YOUR SCRAP BOOK. I LOVE YOU! DOZA

DARYL, SCHUEETIE!
Can't wait til Saturday. Happy V-Day and 3 months! I love you, Winky!

PUMPKIN PINOLIUM
ME AND HARBY DORLIUM
LUV YA

HEY SHEIL THE MIGET COME BE MY VALENTINE LOVE PONYHEAD
P.S. HAPPY V-DAY BPW GIRLS

Hey L.C.— Guess what? It's Thursday! Will you be my valentine? I love youvery much! Signed— "Kennedy"

LISA DEE,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YA, BUCKWHEAT

Gorgeous Beth from Sacramento— You electrify Phyrst when you walk in. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. M.G.

WENDY, I'M THE LOOKING FORWARD TO SPENDING THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU! LUV YA! JOHN

Christine Roses are red, violets are blue, next time we hope you'll get the right shoe. Steve & Murdock

Pineapple— You are the sweetest of the bunch. Will you be my valentine Love your Lil Sis Mary

STANLEY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE PENCILNECK AND RUSTY

Happy Valentine's Day to the Southern Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha. Love your KA Rose

To my love, you are the sexiest, most provocative, size 5 woman on earth! I will always love you. Paul

TO MY SWEETHEART ON VALENTINE'S DAY WAYNE SMITH— THE SIGMA LUV BETTYE

Frances, you make me ancy to tickle your fancy, I'm romancy over you! Love, Harland

JTG, YOU ARE MY SWIZELL STICK, YOU STIR ME UP! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! LOVE, BJ

DEAR MISSY AND BILLIE JEAN, I LOVE YOU! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY LOVE MOMMY

TO my NO. 1 Hurricane, you blew into my life & stole my heart, now I'm yours 4-ever. Can't wait til Aug K

JDF— Today is the day for togetherness Why don't we meet in my shower for a massage! Love and Kisses RR

MrHURSEat FAMU Uappear2BafineEgentlepersonwhoDeservesExtraSpecialAttentionthatIamwilling2give-MissLLFAMU

HOLLY YOU ME AND A BOTTLE OF WINE WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE LOVE JIMMY

NATILE CHI PHI LIL SIS I WOULD LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU BETTER BE MY VALENTINE!?T!?

To the guy who works at Vinyl Fever Thanks for the help and the smile! Happy Valentine's Day Blue Eyes!

Carter,Delts are great this is true I'm so glad my Big Brother is you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Angie

TO the Delt with initials J.B.S if you're wondering if I like you the answer is yes!

TO MY BEST BUDDY IN RM163, OUR FRIENDSHIP MEANS THE WORLD TO ME HAPPY V-DAY A.C.T.

Elizabeth, The love of my life— Happy St. Valentine's Day. Now can I see what's in the box? Howard

Pooka-Bear, Pooquita, Hoolia: A rose by any other name... Happy 1.1 year anniversary.

COODY KING, GIVE ME MORE OF YOUR COODIES ON VALENTINES DAY! I LOVE YOU! COODY QUEEN

CHARLES, SCOTT & KEVIN
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE, MOTHER & DAD

HEY GIRLS LET'S GET READY FOR GENERAL PUBLIC AND MARDI GRAS! LOVE-LIZVOODOO

PJP

THWART CAN BECOME THAW WITH A BIT OF GYMNASTICS (POWER MOVES CAN BE NICE). WE BOTH NEED TO STAY IN PRACTICE. WHY NOT SOME MUTUAL ASSISTANCE? YOUR CORRUPT CHERUB.

ADRIAN, NEVER FORGET HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU— AND THAT THE BOND BETWEEN US WILL NEVER BE BROKEN! — LYNN

S. MARBLE
The circus was a blast
a memory that will last
So why don't you come my way
for dinner on Saturday

JEFF

HERE'S TO VALENTINES
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE
KISSES AND YOU
LOVE, KATHY

CONGRATULATIONS MURRAY LOU
YOU'RE IN LOVE
IT'S VALENTINES
AND IT'S OFFICIAL
LOVE, KATHY

Teddy Bear, you are so sexy! I love being your pretend girlfriend. Stay cute and cuddly. I love you. Lovey

Love is special people; People who care about others and who listen. Thanks TCRS-ers you're great David H

HALL & OATS SHOULD BE OPENING FOR GENERAL PUBLIC GOT THAT? WHERE'S MY "COPE"?

BANANA ME HACES MUCHA FALTA TE QUIERO MUCHO MUCHO MUCHO CON TODO MI CORAZON TU BEBE

ALEXANDRA—
I WILL HAVE MY REVENGE!
(HAPPY V.D., Anyways) GODZILLA

BONNIE, YOUR LOVE MAKES IT ALL WORTH IT. BE MY VALENTINE LOVER. BOB

BLANQUITA, JACKIE, SHARRON
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!
LOVE, YOUR ROOMMATE!!

PAPUCHO
LOVE IS A CONTACT OF EPIDERMISES. N.L.!?!?!?!?!?!?!?

John A: A relationship couldn't be more perfect! I love you! Magee is in my heart. Luv, A.

Vas all the days are filledwithhearts sometimesIcanteven breathewhenIsee thefoxiesthunksstrollingneargeology.

Happy Valentines to: Lamonte, Andy, Al, Gabe, Lisa, Debbie, Missy, Claire, Mike, & all my other friends with love, Tray

TO THE "BEAU"
Thanx for being you. I'm falling hard and fast! I need you, babe!

KNOBBY I WANT TO KNOW WHAT LOVE IS BUT I NEED TIME TO BE SURE HOW I FEEL RUFEDGE

TAMMY — OH BABY!
ME AND OREO LUV YA
BE MY VALENTINE? KO

MARIA, HERE'S TO MIDNIGHT PARTIES AND DIET SPRITES!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! JAY

Rick, Today is the day made just for you and me. I love, scrump, snuggie and Pooh you! Valerie Lee

JIM ALDERMAN

ALL IT TAKES IS A
PHONE CALL!

TO MY DEAREST TRINA
YOU'RE MY ONE AND ONLY
LOVE, I LOVE YOU,
RICK

INCREDIBLE EDIBLE ED
WE LOVE YOU
FROM THE SALES STAFF

BUILT TO PLEASE
If life goes fast, I'll slow it down
I'M BUILT TO LAST

DEAREST MINH LOVE PEACE AND HAPPINESS ARE YOURS NOW AND FOREVER LOTS OF KISSES P&A

Tony- My favorite Valentine Baby
Happy Birthday, no wonder you are such a sweetheart! Traci

CHARLES, YOU WILL ALWAYS BE MY VALENTINE
LOVE YOU LOTS, CHARLENE

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
AREN AND SEMI
THINGS ARE LOOKING UP XXXX

RICK K. YOU ARE MY ONE AND ONLY SWEETHEART, FOR NOW & FOREVER. I LOVE YOU, XOXOKIM

RANDY I LOVE YOU BABE—
AND THANKS FOR TRYING SO HARD
ALL MY LOVE, MOO

Dr. Strange, Sgt. Rock & The Falcon:
Happy Valentine's day!
Love, Laurabelle

Mr Amazing, you're the most wonderful man I've ever met. That pitter-patter just keeps getting stronger. Happy Valentines Day!
Love, Peewee

TO ALL OF THE SPECIAL KD'S
I LOVE YOU AND I'LL MISS YOU
HUGS & KISSES, LUBO

MIKE KENYON THIS IS JUST A LITTLE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU I LOVE YOU! STRAIGHT L.C.

GANGIS MIKE
YOU MEAN EVERYTHING TO ME!
LOVE YA GRIMACE

DESSIE,
IT'S BEEN A WONDERFUL 5 MONTHS AND 10 DAYS. I KNOW I HAD MY DOUBTS, BUT NOW I'M SURE AND HOPE THAT ONLY OUR LOVE WILL GROW. I LOVE YOU SCHATZIE!
LOVE,
KAREN

Jim- Happy Valentine's Day and anniversary! Thank you for 2 great years! Happy Birthday, Love Kimbo

DARRYL NEELY,
I LUV YOU AND HAPPY V-DAY
BE READY FOR TONITE! JOEY

DIRTYRED
YOU'RE STILL IN MY HEART...
HAPPY V—DAY, MISSING YOU!

Tri Sigs Lori, Carol, and Leslie: Strawberry Daiquiris forever!
Let's party soon! Ruff Ruff! Ken

ALLAN,
You make it hard not to fall in love with you. H.V.D. Carol

KIMBO HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY I LOVE YOU! HAPPY 2ND ANNIVERSARY! YOUR FOREVER JIMBO

TO MY VALENTINE T.U.,
I LOVE YOU!!!
YOUR VALENTINE, L.W.

MY BEAR
YOU MAKE ME COMPLETE
ALL MY LOVE, BABBIT

DOUGIE
HAPPY V.D. I'M INFECTED WITH YOUR LOVE! D.G.

B.V.D. YOU MAKE MY DAYS BEARABLE, I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS. YOU ARE MY BEST BOYFRIEND. LOVE AND KISSES SCOOTER.

MUSIC

Treat your Valentine to 'Modern Love'

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

It's Valentine's Day. The flowers you sent to that special someone went to the wrong address. The chocolates melted and the heart-shaped balloon popped in your loved one's face. You bought the wrong box of candy hearts (the ones with the obscene messages) and forgot to get a card.

Sounds like you need Daryl Hall's and John Oates' "Method of Modern Love."

Hall and Oates, purveyors of white bread soul, bring their mainstream blend of pop, rock and r&b to the Civic Center tonight, just in time to save some unlucky swain's Valentine's Day prospects.

The duo first met in Philadelphia, where both fell under the potent spell of the Liberty City's rhythm and blues tradition. Their first album—*Whole Oates*—was a folk-influenced flop. But the two came back with a vengeance with their next album, the critically acclaimed *Abandoned Luncheonette*, which produced their first hit "She's Gone," a song about Hall's divorce from his first wife.

John Oates (top) and Daryl Hall (bottom) have vaulted to the top of the pop heap.

War Babies followed *Lucheonette* and was so unremarkable it caused Atlantic Records to drop Hall and Oates from its roster. After signing with RCA, the duo made another comeback, this time with one of their finest songs—"Sara Smile"—from *Daryl Hall & John Oates*, popularly known as the silver album. The controversial album cover, which featured the guys elaborately made up, and the photo on the insert sheet of a nude Hall lying in a tunnel, sparked rumors that Hall and Oates were more than just partners in song.

The next few years followed the same up-and-down pattern until the release of *Voices* in 1980 (with the hit single "Kiss On My List.") followed by *Private Eyes* (with the hit

Turn to BOOM, page 23

A ♡ A
ST. VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE
10:00 pm - 2:00 am Door
FAMU's Grand Ballroom Prizes
50¢ per person / 75¢ per couple
with this coupon Feb. 14 only
Another Beta Nu Production

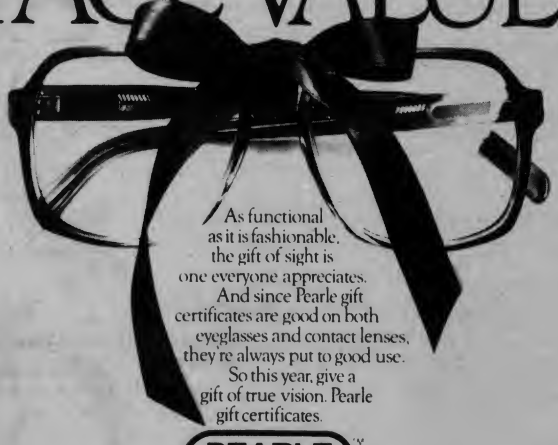
FREE Long Sleeve T-Shirt with purchase of 1 while supplies last
Island Water Sports
Tallahassee's Only Surf Shop
"Where's the Beach?"
618 W. Tenn. 681-2330
(Next to Wendy's)

The following Student Government PAID POSITIONS are now available:

- Election Commission Members (5 Available)

Apply in Room 244 Union
Deadline - Thursday (Feb. 14) at 2:00 pm

NO GIFT HAS GREATER FACE VALUE.



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SPECIAL LADIES NIGHT
Hearty Happy Hour
4-5 • 2 for 1 on all purchases
5-8 • $2.35 Pitchers
Get tuned up for Hall & Oates
The Phyrst 100 Ladies Receive A Flower After 8 pm
DANCING • DANCING • DANCING
Bring Your Hall & Oates Ticket Get A FREE Draft
LUAU TOMORROW
Best Dressed Polynesian & Limbo Contest
The Phyrst
Don't Drink & Drive; Walk to the Phyrst!

Bridal from page 1

The higher proportion of single young adults in the 1970s and early '80s suggests only that they are marrying later, not foregoing marriage. It is unlikely that their lifetime proportions of marrying will fall below the historical minimum of 90 percent.

***Marriage*, 1981**

The Maas show is cranking up. A woman who looks like Wayne Flowers' Madame puppet off her stick steps up to the podium left of the stage. She welcomes us and informs us that we are at a "celebration of romance," then asks if there are any men in the audience. The brides look around suspiciously—three men. Madame asks, "Is your husband going to help you cook?" A woman seated behind me says, "*Yes, yes*," in a very determined manner.

The bride who wants to do her full job will plan from the start to create the kind of home her husband wants, and to do it with no more assistance from him than he willingly offers.

***Ladies' Home Journal*, 1950**

Man has his sphere–woman, hers. You (woman) are never to quarrel with this arrangement. You will only make yourself unhappy by it, because, by quarelling with God's plans, you essentially unsex yourself and become a discord. Therefore, recognize your dependence gladly and gracefully. Be at home in it...

***Titcomb's Letters to Young People*, 1858**

Madame tells us that we can register on the Bridal Gift computer and our china patterns will be on file "all over Maasland." She introduces Carol O'Day, our representative from Waterford Crystal. Carol is a lovely Oriental woman—tall, thin—black hair in a chin-length bob. Carol gives us a speech on crystal, a sort of pre-fashion show commercial break. She says, "This is the one time in your life when you can ask for what you want. People *want* to buy what *you* have selected." We also learn that, when it comes to crystal, "the stem tells the story," and that wine decanters should be cleaned with Polident.

Madame tells Carol she's out of time. Carol sums up and Madame introduces us to Ann Herkness, the special guest commentator from *Bride's Magazine*. Ann is a pleasant looking, fortyish woman and she smiles a lot. She smiles and says, "Planning your wedding is a labor of love." She tells us about what kind of white dresses are in this season—romantic white dresses—then says coyly, "Maybe you'll find your dream come true dress tonight." The parade begins. The audience is rapt.

A *Bride's Magazine* reader profile study shows the average reader spends $345 on her wedding gown and $100 on the headpiece, but designer gowns can range from $550 to $2,000.

from UPI reports

If ever one is to shrink from vain show and babble—surely it is on just the occasion of two human beings binding themselves to one another, for better and for worse, till death part them; just on that occasion when it is customary to celebrate only with rejoicings, and congratulations, and trousseaux, *and white ribbon! Good God!*

Carlyle, "Letter to a Young Fiancee," 1859

Ann from *Bride's*, the one that smiles a lot, starts the emceeing, telling us, in detail, about each bride and bride's maid gown. The girls look a little unsteady in heels and flowing bridal trains, but they grin like Cheshire cats and keep their balance on stage. Ann says of one, "She's beautiful approaching and she's beautiful walking away." Madame horns in, telling another model, "Drop your flowers, Kim. That's it, let us see your bodice." Then she tells us to note the "teeny, understated little bustline." Kim doesn't flinch. Madame tells us that the flowers carried by the girls are silk—"entire weddings are being done in silk flowers these days." It's too bad the bouquets tend to look like feather dusters and hairy tambourines. But the brides-to-be in the audience don't pay much attention to Madame or the flowers—they're looking at the dresses—one white frilly after another.

The Bride's and Bridesmaids Apparel Association held an essay contest a few years back for recent brides, on the topic of "Why I choose my gown." *Nobody* answered "because it was stylish" or "because it made me look thin." Over 90 percent replied, "It made me look like a fairy princess," or similar sentiments.

***Bliss Machine*, 1973**

As the white wedding dresses and smiling models start to run together, it is amazing to think that the bridal apparel industry didn't exist 40 years ago. Everything was made at home, or by private seamstresses. By 1971, the wedding industry, which includes receptions and honeymoons, was worth $7 million to the U.S. economy. Although the industry has changed, the wedding dress and the ceremony are about the same as 150 years ago.

And each wedding dress that appears on the Maas stage is essentially the same. No Matter that Madame babbles of Basque bodices and seed pearls, each dress is white or ivory and frilly as a wedding cake. But the bride-hopefuls in the audience coo and whisper and applaud over each like it's a treasure, dress after dress after dress.

That very fact—the suspenseless, every-wedding-is-just-like-every-other-wedding truth—bespeaks some fundamental human need. A minister in Atlanta says: "People simply crave weddings—the guests as well as the families. Although they are all the same, in a sense, they are all profoundly different, and somehow crucial to us."

***Bliss Machine*, 1973**

KATHY WITT
Roses are red, violets are purple, Humpty's dump is brown and so is Gomer's pile, Moby's D— is white, and shamrocks are green which leads up to the fact that I think you're peachy keane. Happy Number Two. Love, Jim

CLINT
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU
LISA

DEBBIE YORK,
HAPPY VALENTINE' DAY TO THE BEST LOOKING GIRL AT FSU. IT COULD BE BETTER IF I DID NOT HAVE TO SHARE. Hmmm.....

TRI-DELTS!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY FROM YOUR ACROSS THE STREET NEIGHBORS DAN, TOM, STEVE, AND TODD

HAPPY V.D. TO THE L A GANG: Sooage, Jillness, Jenijagger, Gerena, Canada, Dab&Day, Celi Luv Darling H

Gee Gee, I'll always remember Valentine's Day four years ago love ya, Oliver PS I know $100 wasn't enough

GLEN BENNETT THOSE BUNS SHOULD BE OUTLAWED HAPPY V-DAY I LOVE YOU LOTS LISA

CUTIE PIE: I LOVE YOU EVER SO MUCH. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY LOVE ALWAYS, SHERRI T.

AMY L TO THE GREATEST ROOMMATE AND BESTEST FRIEND A GIRL COULD HAVE ILOVEU LISA

PEGUMS, I WANT TO WISH YOU THE BEST V DAY EVER, HAPPY V DAY BABY, I LOVE YOU, SCOTT

CHRISTOPHER
You are my knight in shining armor! I love you! Cheryl

Tony, Amazing how you can pull a smile out of a grey day, you'll always be my funny valentine— Nachi

WEETIE, I LOVE YOU EVEN WHEN YOUWEAR YOUR MITTIES!
BUBBA

Fang: I hope you're healed and ready for another wild ski weekend! NC here we come! Happy V-Day! Coach

TO MY BLUE SEQUINED GODDESS
All and I thought Steve's had the best chocolate Sundays.

1985 DERRICK & CAROL AUGUST 18
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!
YOUR THE GREATEST!

ABRAZOS, BESOS
TO ALL THE SECRET VALENTINE PALS AT THE FLAMBEAU!.
YOU ARE THE BEST BUNCH I'VE MET (ALL IN ONE PLACE) IN QUITE SOME TIME. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, WITH LOVE XO

DAN ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE HOPE WE CAN DANCE AGAIN REAL SOON SWEET

KEITH HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY CLUE NO. 4 I COULD BE ONE OF MANY LOVE YOUR KS BIG SIS

WILBUR
LUVS
SWEET PEA

JOHN L.
Merci mille fois pour la vision du Paradis. Le soin etait spledide. I larais les bouteilles de shampoo avec toi n importe quand.

JOYEUX VALENTIN!
Je tembrasse.
Lisa

IF M THEN J
NOT J THEN NOT F
If M then not F Happy VDay anyway D

To Mickey Happy Valentine's Day Love Your Big and Little Sisters
Cyndi and Kelly

TO BRIAN WITH LOVE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU! VICKI

SANDY
THANK YOU FOR 4 OF THE BEST WEEKS EVER. PLEASE BE MY VALENTINE (AND MUCH MORE!) IT GETS BETTER WITH EACH DAY. MR. MTV

KATHY KUHN
LIGHT OF MY LIFE,
FIRE OF MY ... WHOOPS!
(JUST KEEPING YOU ON YOUR TOES)
HAVE A SPARKLY, BUBBLY V-DAY AND ALWAYS REMEMBER,
TE QUIERO!
YOUR SECRET HOMBRE

LUIS ALICEA
I've been watching you from the stands, and I ***really*** *like what I see.*
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!
FROM A SECTION B ROWDY

To Laura & Ray,
May your first Valentine's Day together be just the start of many more & better to come, Love, Laurie

Dokhty, India is only a cruise away! We'll survive somehow! Thanks for everything! Your complement, Malka

C.J. (BLUE EYES) I THINK YOUR FANTASTIC "HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY" I LUV YOU D.L.C.

TO THE THIRD ROOMIE IN 421
I LOVE YOU!
BUT WHERE IS THE RENT?

Mrs Smith I love you passionately! Let's party in Starkey! I'll always be your valentine— you said yes!!!!

STEVE YOU MAKE ME HAPPY WHEN YOU SMILE BUT NOT JUST THEN ITS ALL THE WHILE
LOVE, GRETCHEN

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ROBBIE I love you and I'm glad you are mine FMAIWFYA

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY PRIS YOU'RE THE BEST AND I LOVE YOU YLS

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY SHELLEY XO YOU'RE GREAT AND I LOVE YOU YLS

To the 6th floor Kellum from Signe: Roses are red, violets are blue, yes, this is corny, but I love you!

Pookie, of all life's gems, fuzzy kittens, sad-eyed puppies, oreo ice cream and you, you're mine. Pooh Bear

KEITH HUGHES
Happy Valentine's Day Lil Brother. See you at the party! Your DX BigSis

DOTTIE—HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO A SUPER ROOMIE!
LYL— JUDO

WOLF— PRIVATE PARTY TONIGHT? HAPPY VD— HAPPY BIRTHDAY S—MANIAC

BEAVE—
HAPPY VALENTINE'S BIRTHDAY!
—LEATHER AND LACE

LINDA, I LOVE YOU! HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND I'LL MISS YOU LOVE ALWAYS PETE (MOGWAI)

JOE MUELLER ... HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BIG BROTHER
LOVE, BG

The Chi Phi Little Sisters and Taps want to wish the Brothers and Pledges a Happy Valentine's Day

DR. BON
I always do what my doctor says.
Love from the Organist

Virginia! The sound of our hearts beat like castanets and forever we'll know their meaning!!! Buddy

HEY SCHNOOKUMS
WE'RE GOIN' TO HAWAII!
LOVE CLYDE

Dear Sig Eps Roses are red, Violets are blue nothing could be finer than to belong to you Love Jana

YNGOLOB: GET IT? HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I LOVE YOU, KIMBRA K.

BUUBS YOU'RE GOODY-WOODY AND YUMMY— WUMMY. WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINE? J.T.

Michaela MacDonald's never had it so good you're be-you-tee-ful! Please be mine? Your Furniture Salesman

HEY DARLIN,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
LOVE YAAH DARLIN

Sherri & Co., Thanx for being my friends and for all the hugs and kisses (and hickies) Love, Peaches

Fletcher, Tim and Dougie Fresh: Bay-sic-ly, I lava you, dollings! Hey somebody get me a wristband! Warren

I LOVE YOU BRIAN! HAPPY THIRD VALENTINE'S DAY WITH LOVE CINDY

Dear Tricia, Thank you for 1½ years of your love. As time goes on so will my love for you. Forever yours, Glenn

I may be gone but my heart will stay to sincerely wish you Happy Valentine's Day! Love Gena

Ward Cleaver, Happy Valentine's Day to my main man, principal squeeze and favorite president! —ILY— Love, June

KELLUM HALL
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
NEW KELLUM VICE-PRES **CAB**

T.J. Your a very sweet very attractive girl and I really enjoy your company. Happy V-Day Love, Mike W.

TO MY JOHNNY ANGEL. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY FOR THE 5th HAPPY YEAR. I LOVE YOU- CHAR

CQ PETE PARIS FM AND YOU ARE ALL I WANT. OUR HOUSE NEEDS A PUPS TOO QUE JET'AIME KB

Kathy from Albany You're a special lady on a special day will you be my valentine? Ron from Hollywood

Grace, You're sufficient for me! I love the heck out of you! Happy Valentines Day my love forever Joe

TO KELLI
Sorry to wear you out Tuesday but it's over now & here is your Valentine message. From Laurie

To Mary Lou & Karen:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Thanks for all the
Good work that you do.
Your Boss

And a special bouquet to our Classified typesetter, to whom we now owe a new set of fingers.

THANK YOU!

TO MONICA T
Happy Valentines to a wonderful, lifelong friend. Love you NK

Carolyn Wagner
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!
ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
LAW STUDENTS DON'T STUDY
SO CATCH A CLUE.
LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING
YOU AGAIN. YOU ARE A FOX!
LOVE, YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

GEORGANN G
Happy V.D. Thanks for giving me a shoulder to cry on. I promise to wash it and iron it before I return it. Love Nanc

CURT
OH GOD OF STYLE, OH EDITOR PAR EXCELLANCE, OH COMPOSER OF BRASSY CLASSIES. YOU'RE THE ONE WE REALLY WANT— THE OTHERS ARE JUST WINDOW-DRESSING. TO MANY MORE WARM NIGHTS AT FINALES. OUR SECRETS ARE IN GOOD HANDS. LOVE FOREVER— YOUR-NOT-SO-SECRET ADMIRERS.

MY KN
HAPPY VD DAY! I LOVE YOU!
YOUR LITTLE FAWOE

RENEE P.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO MY ONE AND ONLY SWEETHEART,
LOVE TONY

B.M.O.C.
NO GREATER COMFORT THAN A FRIEND. HAPPY VALENTINE'S!?

MR PACKMAN
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LUV MISS SHERI

VICTOR, BUD, BILL AND ROB
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO OUR FAVORITE STUDS LUV
THE SEX KITTENS

GSG— You start the fire, I'll take a shower, and Chivas will guard your shoes— ABR

JENNIE MURPHREE 2nd FLOOR
YOU'RE THE GREATEST!!
I LOVE YOU! YOUR RA! ROBIN

★★Gary★★ Thank you for being you and for accepting me the way I am. I love you ★Gail★ Remember Panacea

SAFE to all Escorts: You can walk us anywhere, anytime! We love ya from 64 & 73 KUT824

★BILL★ I'M SO GLAD THAT WE MET AND I WANT TO SAY THAT I LOVE YOU SO MUCH YOUR BECKY

SUZY B. YOU HAVE BROUGHT LOVE TO MY LIFE AND WARMTH TO MY HEART FOREVER YOURS R.

POOH BEAR
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU!!!! XOXO

JOHN THANX FOR THE KINDNESS & SENSITIVITY YOU'VE SHOWN. I'M SO GLAD WE'VE MET LUV DANA

Spencer— Thanks for all the good times. Next time we'll only use one pair of handcuffs. Love, C. and S.

Rhett— You're a wonderful man. Thank you for being so good to me. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Scarlet

Your Braying Laugh tickled me deep the gloveike fit made the best lay why on this day do we act in this way when we should be collapsed in a heap should I feel hosed HVD Love Beesh

JOHN PAUL,
Wnat to run away together? How bout Hawaii! I hear it's beautiful in April. Do you like being married? Should we tell your mom? No, we'll let Joyce tell her.
The Snowshoe Pea

TO MY LOVER MY BUDDY AND MY BEST FRIEND, YOU HOLD A SPECIAL PLACE IN MY HEART THAT LASTS FOREVER TE AMO, ANDREA

BENN,
Thanks for being a great bo! I hope our hapiness has just begun. I love you very much. Merry Valentine's Day! Goof

ABRAZAME ABRAZAME ABRAZAME
BESAME BESAME BESAME!
NEED I SAY MORE!! TE AMO MUCHO
ERIC CON AMOR, MABEL

DEAR LOVEY HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. YOU KNOW YOU ARE THE SEXIEST THANG. LOVE TBEAR

877-5235
1141 Apalachee Pkwy.
PARKWAY CENTER
Daily: 8 am to 9 pm
Sunday: 9 am to 7 pm

222-2074
1962 West Tennessee St.
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Daily: 8 am to 11 pm
Sunday: 9 am to 10 pm

575-5840
2131 Jackson Bluff Rd.
JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA
Daily: 8 am to 10 pm
Sunday: 9 am to 8 pm

562-1369
3813-10 N. Monroe
Lake Jackson Trading Post

2525 South Monroe St.
TOWNE SOUTH
Daily: 8 am to 11 pm
Sunday: 9 am to 9 pm

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SAVE 50¢
ALL FLAVORS SUPERBRAND
ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. 99¢
COUPON GOOD FEBRUARY 14-20, 1985
Limit 1 with $10.00 or more purchase excl cigs

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SAVE 50¢
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BATH TISSUE
4-ROLL PKG 29¢
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CATSUP
32-OZ BTL. 49¢
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THE BEEF PEOPLE

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Anniversary Porcelain Fine China Dessert Dish
only 79¢
So beautiful, yet so practical, our Anniversary porcelain fine china offers the ultimate in dining elegance. Ideal for every day and special occasions.

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HARVEST FRESH VENT VUE
WHITE POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES
10 LB BAG $1.09

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BOLOGNA	99¢	PORK ROAST	$1.48
BOLOGNA	$1.09	PORK ROAST	$1.58
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DELI BOILED HAM
½ LB $1.29

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6-PK 12-OZ CANS $1.79

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MUSHROOMS
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DANO'S
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12 OZ SIZE $3.49

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20-OZ SIZE 89¢

ALL FLAVORS SUPERBRAND
NATURAL YOGURT
4 8-OZ SIZE $1.00

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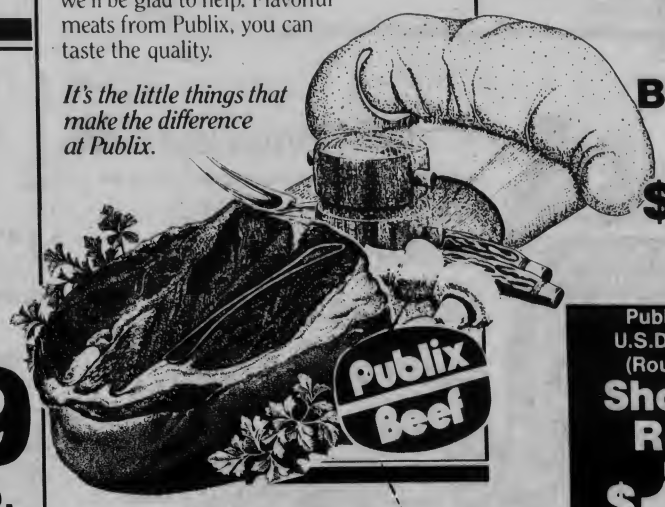

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Sliced Bologna .... 12-oz. pkg. $1.49
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Pollock Fillet..... per lb. $2.19
Fresh
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Great Tasting!
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THRU WED.,
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Fresh Pork
Boston Butt Roast
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Deli

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Valentines the world over

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Lovers worldwide are celebrating Valentine's Day 1985 on land, sea and air, with a supersonic sweetheart flight to Australia, "Hover With Your Lover" excursions on San Francisco Bay and singing in New York subway tunnels.

Artificial heart recipient Bill Schroeder marks his 53rd birthday in a Louisville hospital, an octogenarian and twice divorced Illinois couple exchanges vows again and Michigan lovers are taping video valentines.

Most are sparing no expense to trumpet their devotion.

Gus Signini, 18, won't be wearing his heart on his sleeve this Valentine's Day—he'll be wearing it on his head. Signini's jet black hair will be carved and dyed into a red heart when he sits for a shearing at a New York salon.

"I'm surprised that Gus is doing this. He has always been so proud of his hair," his sweetheart, Nancy Aragona, 18, said. "He must really love me."

On the West Coast, a San Francisco maritime company is offering the chance to "Hover With Your Lover" during free 10-minute, high-speed hovercraft excursions on romantic San Francisco Bay.

In London, a British Airways supersonic Concorde rocketed out of Heathrow Airport Wednesday aiming to set a new world record on a Valentine sweetheart flight to Sydney.

One hundred passengers each paid $3,328 for a seat on the record-challenging flight.

Beneath the Big Apple, New York City straphangers, not known for their friendliness, may nonetheless be swooning in the tunnels.

A group of crooners plans to board trains and ease harried commuters' worries over vigilante shootings and other underground hazards with romantic lyrics and such soulful sounds.

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Perpetuating the cult of the celebrity

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SELF-DEFENSE AT THE WHEEL—There is little doubt Sugar Ray Leonard knows how to take care of himself—in or out of the ring. The former world welterweight boxing champion was honored in Washington Wednesday by the American Seat Belt Council, a private group, for wearing a safety belt when his Jeep was hit by a pickup truck in Beltsville, Md., last month. Because he was buckled up, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said Leonard escaped serious injury. Dole called Sugar Ray a "master in the art of self-defense" and an inspiration to millions of youngsters.

DOG LOVE—Ellsworth Howel gets sentimental when talking about Braeburn's Close Encounter, the winner of the prestigious Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show Tuesday night in New York. The 6-year-old Scottie defeated a poodle, an Irish wolfhound, a Dalmatian, a Shetland sheep dog, a Gordon setter and Bernese mountain dog in the final round of the two-day contest. Howell was left gushing, referring to Close Encounter in terms usually reserved for one's beloved calling her "the greatest show dog I have ever seen in my lifetime of judging and I've seen some great ones. Everything you could ask for she has; grace, beauty. She is perfect. Her temperament is lovely." Braeburn's Close Encounter has taken first place in 184 contests and the Westminster championship was the second this year.

TERMS OF INCAPACITATION—Debra Winger's troubled film project, "Peggy Sue Got Married," has been postponed again—this time because of her back

Turn to CULT, page 21

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No rice?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HARTFORD, Conn.—A state legislator has proposed a bill that would outlaw tossing uncooked rice at weddings because she claims it kills birds.

"It kills the birds who ingest it," Rep. Mae Schmidle said. "They can't digest it."

She instead suggests that people throw birdseed. That would feed the birds and at the same time eliminate cleanup work for the churches. Sort of like "killing two birds with one stone," so to speak, the Republican from Newton said.

"The only ones that will be unhappy are the brides and grooms who will have to pick it out of their hair," she said.

University of Connecticut Biology Professor Alan H. Brush disputed Schmidle's argument Wednesday.

"The only way rice could hurt a bird at a wedding is if you hit it right in the face with it," he said.

"Birds eat all kinds of grains, like uncooked corn and seeds,without problems, although I'm not sure a bird can exist exclusively on rice," he said.

The professor, who has written a number of books on birds, said "Birds that have a propensity to attend weddings certainly have enough things to eat and rice would be no danger if they chose to eat it."

Brush observed that most birds who attend weddings "are rather common, starlings and the like."

Cult from page 20

problem. A Winger spokesman says she is in traction for treatment of a herniated disc suffered when she fell off a truck as a teenager. She could be out of action for six weeks to six months. The movie, whose title is taken from a Buddy Holly song and traces a young woman's high school days in the 1950s, was to have started production last fall but Winger's differences with director Jonathan Demme caused him to quit.

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The Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center presents Daryl Hall & John Oates in concert tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available for $15 plus a computer service charge. Call the box office at 222-0400 for more information.

• • •

Looking to make your big break? London Wavelength, a radio syndication company, is looking for bands to participate in its 1985 American Collegiate Talent Showcase. Interested rockers can call ACTS at (505) 646-4413 or write to ACTS, Box 3ACT, NMSU, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88003. Make Tallahassee proud.

• • •

While at prayer, Francisco catches a glimpse of a beautiful foot. Poor guy ends up chasing through every cathedral in town in search of his footsie dream. No, the course of true love seldom runs smoothly in Luis Bunuel's *El: This Strange Passion,* which screens at FSU's Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30. This Valentine treat is brought to you by the folks at CPE, as part of their Luis Bunuel miniseries. Better than *The Thorn Birds* anyday.

Luis Bunuel's *El: This Strange Passion* is strange indeed—its hero, Francisco, takes a foot fetish to the limit. There's never a dull moment with Lius B.!

• • •

The Academy of American Poets will award $100 each to the best poems by an undergraduate and graduate student at the close of the spring term. Manuscripts must be submitted no later than Monday, March 25 to FSU English Professor David Kirby, 406 Williams Bldg.

• • •

Dr. Elizabeth Heine of King's College, Cambridge University will lecture on "E.M. Forster & India" today at 4 p.m. in 128 Diffenbaugh. Editor of the *Ablinger Edition of the Works of E.M. Forster,* Ms. Heine read the script for David Lean's "A Passage to India," the film based on Forster's novel of the same name. Sponsored by the FSU English Dept., the lecture is free and open to the public.

• • •

The FSU School of Music presents a double bill tonight. Music afficianados can choose from Brian Morris' guitar master recital in Music School North, or a graduate student recital on an unknown instrument at Opperman Music Hall. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Boom from page 16

song of the same name), H2O ("Maneater") and their current top-seller, *Big Bam Boom.*

Hall and Oates seem to have come a long way from their beginnings as singers on the street-corners of Philadelphia. Some critics say that they have abandoned their soul roots in favor of pop commercialism. And, in a recent interview with *Rolling Stone,* Hall came off as an arrogant, power-hungry jerk with such remarks as "I'm just about the best singer I know, and it's time for everybody to say that," and "I think we're the '80s Beatles. If we had been born 20 years earlier, maybe the world would have seen that."

Oates, in a recent telephone interview, denied the duo had forsaken the street-smart sounds of their earlier work for the more lucrative pop market.

"I see nothing wrong with pop commercialism," Oates said. "Pop is music that's moving people —it's the best music around. We make music for fun and music to enjoy."

As far as the group's musical philosophy goes, Oates said, "The main theme of our music is to think for yourself and be yourself."

Whether or not Hall & Oates have sold out, most critics agree their live shows are dynamic, exciting and just plain fun. And that's all that's going to matter to the hopeful romantics looking for love tonight at the Civic Center.

Daryl Hall and John Oates perform tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are $15 plus computer service charge and are available at the Civic Center Box Office an all Select-A-Seat outlets.

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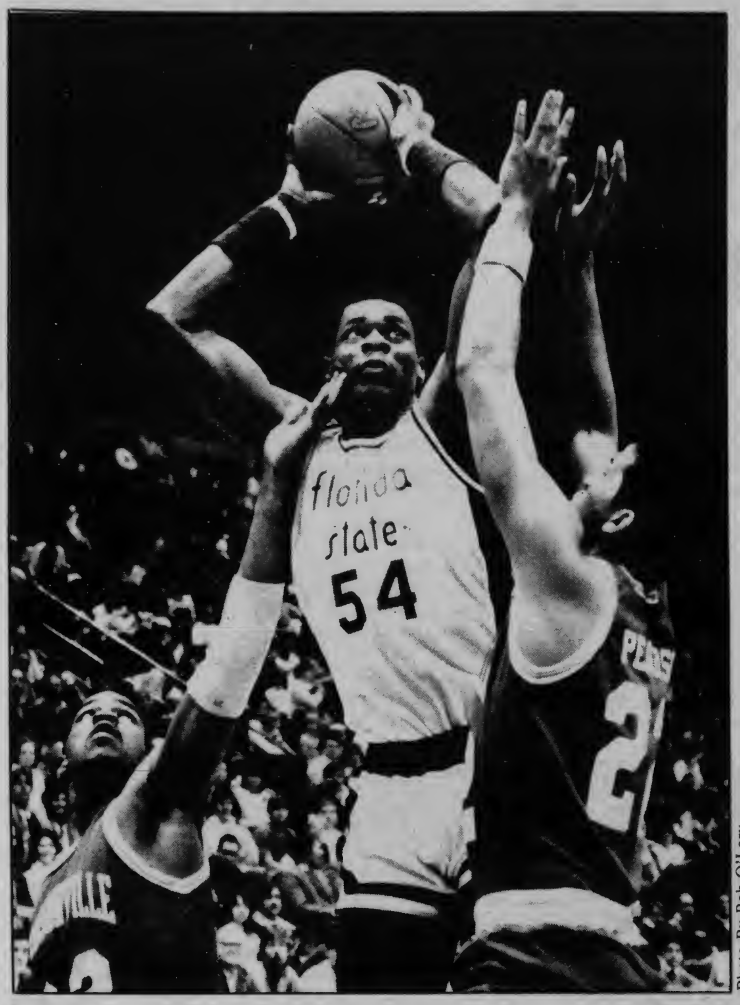

Photo By Bob O'Lary

Alton Lee Gipson looks for the open shot against two Dolphin defenders.

FSU rides Dolphins to easy 88-72 victory

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

With about 10 minutes left to go in the Florida State-Jacksonville basketball game Wednesday night, Dolphin forward Danny Pearson went up for a short layup inside. Instead, FSU center Alton Lee Gipson packed him, sending the 6-foot-6 Dolphin to the floor.

That pretty much summarizes how the Seminoles, now shaking off their nine-game losing streak, dominated the Dolphins 88-72 in the Civic Center Wednesday evening.

The Seminoles improved their record to 10-12, while Jacksonville fell to 13-11.

Dominating is only one way to describe how well the Seminoles played, as they once again played patiently on offense and pressed on defense to frustrate the Dolphins. JU was playing without head coach Bob Wenzel, who underwent surgery Wednesday morning to "clip" a cerebral aneurism. Assistant coach Greg Blatt took over, and did the best he could.

"Our attitude has been that as much as we all care about Coach Wenzel, we have no control over his condition," Blatt said. "What we do have control over is our performance. We played very poorly and FSU played very well, it's as simple as that."

It was. FSU bolted out to a 14-4 lead in the first half on a Dean Shaffer fast break layup and never looked back, building a 47-25 halftime lead. After slumping a little at the beginning of the second half, the Seminoles put the game away, allowing head coach Joe Williams to clear the bench with two minutes left.

"I thought we played very well tonight," he said. "We played very smart and had good defense. Our players were in very good control, and did everything I told them to. We had such a big lead (in the first half), we started pushing the ball up the court a lot."

Gipson once again led the Seminoles with 23 points, while Shaffer added 18. Most notable on the team, however, was freshman forward Jerome Fitchett, who came off the bench to score 15 points and grab seven rebounds.

"He's getting better and better," said Williams. "He *really* looks good in practice. He just goes up in the air, and does something with the ball."

FSU next plays Memphis State in the Mid-South Coliseum Saturday at 4 p.m.

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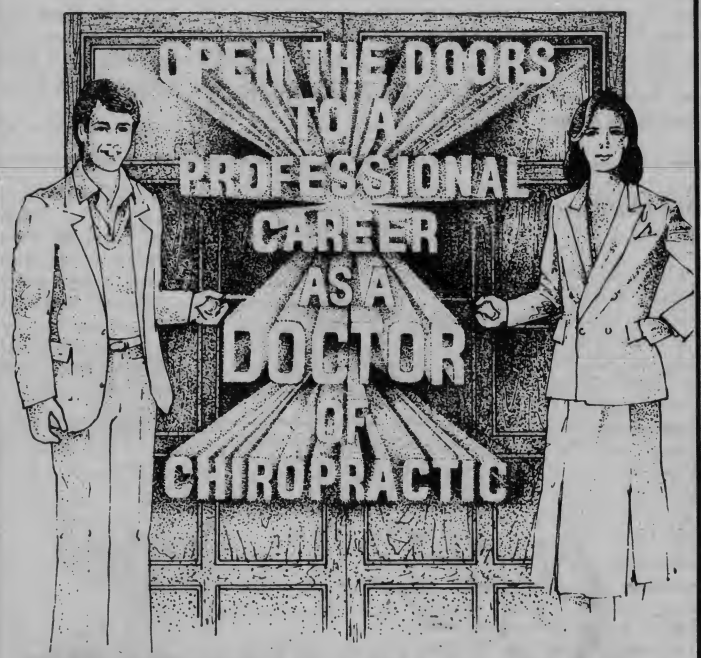

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FSU Golf

Men's team hopes to improve on last year

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Finishing off the 1983-1984 season with a controversial decision which kept them from going to the NCAA national championship tournament, the Florida State University men's golfers are hoping for different results this year.

Qualifying for the national tourney is based upon head to head competition between schools in the Southeast region. Last year, LSU was selected to go to nationals over the Seminoles, even though the Seminoles had defeated LSU by a larger margin that the Tigers had defeated them. LSU went on to finish seventh out of 24 teams at the nationals.

Head Coach Verlyn Giles isn't making any excuses for last year's performance, but he does have renewed confidence for this season.

"I think we definitely have the potential to make it to nationals," Giles said. "Five or six teams in the region are contenders, but we're planning on making it."

The Seminoles went to nationals in 1983 and finished 17th out of 24. Giles said that if his team last year had made it to nationals and played as they had all year, it would have finished higher than LSU's seventh. FSU's lone representative at nationals last year was senior all-American Brian Kamm, who qualified for nationals as an individual.

The Seminoles start their quest for the championship tourney this year with the opening of the spring season Friday in Gainesville at the Gator Invitational.

"We're going to have to get down to work at Gainesville," Giles said. "Everything up until now has just been a preliminary tune-up for the spring season."

The team played in three tourneys in the fall and one over winter break, to prepare for the spring season. They finished eighth out of nine teams at the LSU National Invitational, ninth out of 21 at the Andy Bean Invitational at Greenlefe, and second out of 16 at the State Intercollegiate Invitational at Sebring. Over winter break they finished sixth out of 18 teams at the Tampa-Winter Invitational.

This year's team has a good combination of old and young players. The 'Noles will be relying heavily upon seniors Keith Kulzer and John Marrow, but the team also has two outstanding redshirt sophomores in Tom Krystyn and Nolan Henke. Henke had the best stroke average for the Seminoles last year.

Besides the sophomores, seniors and returning juniors Greg Garde and Steve Greek, the team has some promising newcomers.

From FSU's own backyard is freshman redshirt David Beck from Leon High, freshman redshirt from Pompano Beach High Roger Kennedy, and freshman Jeremy Robinson from England.

After the Gator Invitational, the team will come home to host the Seminole Invitational beginning on Feb. 22. The 21 teeam tourney, which Florida State won last year, will feature such teams as the University of Miami, Auburn and the University of Tennessee with all-American Eric Rebmann.

After hosting the Seminole Invitational, the team will play in the Imperial Lakes Invitational in Lakeland on March 1, and then take a week-long break before heading to its fourth tourney of the season at Eglin Air Force Base March 13.

"I think how the team is going to do this year will be decided in the next three weeks," Giles said.

If all goes well, the team will perform up to par in the next three weeks, or in the case of the golf team, well below par.

Can women recapture title?

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The third time is the charm.

And maybe even the fourth.

Not to point any fingers at the person who came up with that profound statement, but in his *third* year as the women's golf coach at FSU, Verlyn Giles and his team mangaged to capture the 1981 national championship. In '82, Giles' *fourth* year as coach, the Lady Seminoles finished fifth in the nation.

After the glory years of 1981 and 1982, the Seminoles lost all of the their starters, which included the entire 1981 national championship team. The only one remaining from the national championship squad is Debbie Miles, but not as a player, only as a coach. In her first year as a fulltime assistant, Miles works with the players and travels with them when the mens' and womens' schedules conflict.

1983 and 1984 turned out as expected for the Seminoles, with lots of rebuilding. The '84 season brought plenty of new faces to the Florida State women's golf program, and much hope for the future.

"Last year was definitely a rebuilding year, but with lots of young people we built up some momentum for this year," Giles said.

So far this year, the team hasn't played up to its potential in the fall invitationals, except for the Lady Seminole Invitational. The Lady Seminole was the only tournament in which the team has scored under 300.

At this point in the season the team isn't concerned with national titles, but with getting in some solid performances and gaining much needed experience.

The top player on the team, Ann Lavis, is also the team's only senior. With three freshmen alternating in the top five spots, Giles isn't expecting any miracles.

"We'd be extremely lucky, and I'd be very pleased, if the team broke 300 a few times this season," Giles said.

After finishing eighth or ninth in each tourney in a shaky fall season, the team will be trying to get back on course at the Lady Gator Invitational on Feb. 22.

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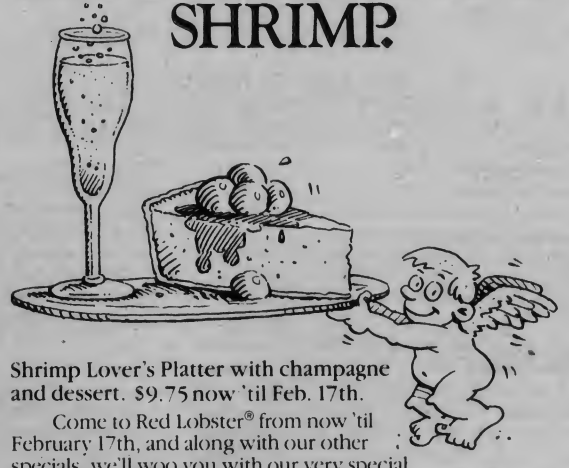

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RED MENACE

Why won't FSU students support women's basketball?

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF EDITOR

So what's the deal here?

Does the Florida State women's basketball team have the bubonic plague or something? Is it a criminal offense to go out and see them in an exciting rivalry? Is $2 that expensive?

What's the excuse? There's got to be a feasible one, because there wasn't exactly an overflow of FSU fans in the Civic Center Tuesday night when Florida State clashed with cross-town Florida A&M. FAMU beat FSU 61-57 in a sloppy but still exciting battle.

And no wonder. Of the 2,110 fans who attended the game, about 1,500 had to be FAMU fans. They outnumbered FSU so badly you could barely hear Lady 'Noles fans cheer a good play. Throughout the game, FAMU fans went crazy every time one of their players scored, and berated officials on a questionable call. Clearly, though it was supposed to be an FSU "home" game, FAMU had the support.

But this has pretty much been the case when FSU and FAMU hook up in women's basketball. Last year, when the two played in the Civic Center, FSU fans could barely be seen, what with the sea of orange and green there to swallow them up. Despite an impressive showing, FSU managed to beat up on the outmatched Rattlerettes, 80-64. But this year was different. The Rattlerettes were not outmatched. Head coach Mickey Clayton had a more experienced team aided by the return of Cynthia Lee and April Manning, as well as the continued maturation of guard Valerie Seay and the Myrick sisters, Esther and Gail.

In other words, this year saw a fair fight, at least on the court. In the stands, only a block of FSU fans could be detected, numbering about 300-400. Add to that the fact that the FAMU pep band showed up in full force, and you've got some serious intimidation for FSU to face.

I'm not saying the crowd won it for FAMU, but you can bet it was a deciding factor.

Why do FAMU students always seem to outnumber FSU students at these games? I can understand less than overflow crowds at average home games, but a rivalry of this magnitude deserves a strong showing from both crowds. FSU fans should be ashamed of themselves for not showing the kind of support the women's basketball team needs in important games like against FAMU. Two bucks is a drop in the bucket for an exciting game like this.

On the other side, FAMU should be very proud. Consistently, fans come out to support the Rattlerettes, and that support usually peaks with the game against the Lady 'Noles. Rarely do you see more enthusiasm for a team than when FAMU fans come to see the Rattlerettes. Coach Clayton is very lucky.

But when it comes to women's basketball, FSU is not. Scanning the crowd at home games, you see the usual (meager) audience of faithful supporters. Again, at the average games, maybe that's not too bad, but at the big games, a good crowd is essential. It's tough to get enthusiastic after a big play when there's nobody there to appreciate it.

Next year, maybe fans will come out in droves for *both* sides, not just one. It would make the game that much more exciting.

FSU nine host Samford

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State baseball team puts its 6-0 record on the line today when it hosts Samford for a two-game series that will continue Friday.

Today's game starts at 3:30 in Seminole Stadium, as will Friday's game.

So far the Seminoles have shown flashes of brilliance in every phase of their game, playing great defense at certain times, pitching well at others, and cranking out home runs on occasion.

Starting pitchers were not available at press time. After the Samford series, FSU will host Southern Mississippi on Saturday for a doubleheader at 1 p.m., and then again on Sunday for a single game at 2 p.m.

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FOUND: Small grey cat on Lipona Rd near Rodan's. Call Karen 575-9084

FOUND: Key chain with 9 keys & can openers, auto, dorm keys. 3 links found by McCollum Hall basketball courts Jan 14, 1MON.

FOUND: Man's class ring near Publix at Northwood Mall. Call to identify. 385-1676 after 6:30 p.m.

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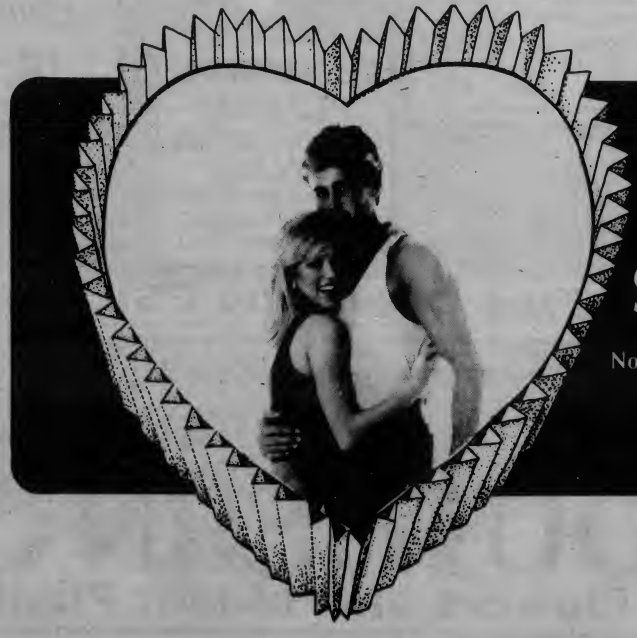
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY FROM THE FLAMBEAU TO ALL OUR READERS, CUSTOMERS AND CRITICS



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Seminoles have best recruiting season in years

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In what many are calling the best recruiting season ever, Florida State signed 23 high school football players to national letters of intent Wednesday.

Three more were expected to sign Wednesday, but head coach Bobby Bowden could not confirm them at press time.

"I think this is one of the most excellent seasons at Florida State," he said. "Only time will tell how good they'll be, but on paper they're outstanding."

Two of the biggest names on the list were tailback Sammie Smith of Apopka and 300-pound lineman Pat Tomberlin of Middleburg. The two announced their commitment to Florida State earlier in the month, but made it official with the signing.

Other notable catches were Leon's Chris Miller, a 6-foot, 261-pound lineman, and Keith Carter, a 6-foot-2 225-pound linebacker out of South Miami. Carter was considered a key to the recruiting season for FSU.

"We didn't get the call on him until 10 o'clock last night," said Bowden, who added he wasn't sure if Carter would commit to FSU.

It was Smith, however, who is considered the big prize. At 6-foot-1 and 214 pounds, he gives Bowden what he's always wanted—a big, fast tailback. "He ran a 6.2 in the 60 in high school," said Bowden. "That's what Hershel Walker ran. He's got great ability."

FSU signees

NAME	POS	HGT.	WGT.	HOMETOWN
John Brown	DL	6-3	288	Deland, Fla.
Kenneth Carr	OL	6-3	262	Apopka, Fla.
Keith Carter	LB	6-2	225	Miami, Fla.
Edward Clark	LB	6-3	205	Miami, Fla.
Scott Dimare	WR	5-11	157	Miami, Fla.
Dedrick Dodge	WR/DB	6-2	153	Mulberry, Fla.
Reno Fells	FB	6-1	194	Palatka, Fla.
Odell Haggins	LB	6-1	210	Bartow, Fla.
Bryan Law	OL	6-2	246	Lake Wales, Fla.
Chris Lundahl	QB	6-2	191	Provo, Utah
Chris Miller	DL	6-0	261	Tallahassee, Fla.
John Parks	DB	6-2	185	Ormond Beach, Fla.
Deion Sanders	WR/DB	6-0	162	Fort Myers, Fla.
Sammie Smith	TB	6-1	214	Apopka, Fla.
Shelton Thompson	LB	6-2	200	Lakeland, Fla.
Pat Tomberlin	OL/DL	6-4	300	Middleburg, Fla.
Patrick White	WR	6-1	186	Tampa, Fla.
Anthony Williams	DL	6-2	283	Apopka, Fla.
Tony Yeomans	DL	6-2	299	Jesup, Ga.
Kevin Grant	LB	6-3	207	Ocala, Fla.
Scott Johnston	QB/P/K	5-11	170	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Chip Ferguson	QB	6-1	190	Spartanburg, SC.
Peter Tom Willis	QB	6-3	170	Birmingham, Ala.

FAMU signees

Vincent Bostick	WR	6-1	190	Cairo, Ga.
Marcus Boston	OLB	6-2	185	Gaineville, Fla.
Thomas Franklin	WR	6-2	190	Wakulla, Fla.
Lamar Glover	LB	5-11	230	Lake Weir, Fla.
John Jordan	OG	6-0	250	Tampa, Fla.
Thenell McCloud	RB/DB	6-0	195	Greeensboro, Fla.
Butch McCray	DT	6-2	265	Columbus, Ga.
Dennie Monroe	OG	6-1½	255	Havana, Fla.
Fred Montjoy	NG	6-1	260	Tampa, Fla.
Ransom Oliver	WR	6-1	175	Plant City, Fla.
Leighton Peoples	DT	6-2	245	Hastings, Fla.
Ron Strong	OG	6-1	255	Bartow, Fla.
Gerald Williams	TE	6-3½	190	Hastings, Fla.
Oscar Williams	QB	6-0	175	Tampa, Fla.

Rattlers pleased with the days recruiting crop

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M head football coach Rudy Hubbard knew that Feb. 13 was coming, he just didn't know whether it was going to be a good day or a bad one.

Wednesday was the National signing date for high school athletes to commit themselves to a particular university and Hubbard feared last year's dismal 3-7-1 season would discourage many prospects from coming to FAMU.

But it turned out to be a good day as FAMU signed hulk-like Dennie Monroe, a 6-1½, 255 pound offensive guard out of Havana High School. One of the main reasons for the Rattler's poor showing in 1984 was a weakness along the offensive front. Monroe can bench press over 400 pounds.

With "Mr. Excitement" Michael Smith lost to graduation, Hubbard thinks he has signed a comparable replacement in speedster Ransom Oliver. The Plant City native is positioned at wide reciever and can cover the 100 meter distance in 9.6 seconds.

This recruiting class has Hubbard very pleased and optimistic about the coming year.

"I believe that we have more guys in this group that can help us right away than we have had the last couple of years," explained Hubbard. This is the strongest group we have signed in a number of years.

Thrash and bash, it's hardcore from Sector 4 (Pg. 7)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1985 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS | VOL. 72 NO. 101

Weather? Yes!
Cloudy and cold today with a 20 percent chance of the wet stuff. High near 50. Colder still tonight with the low in the mid 20s. Bundle up!!!

Governor's budget is bad news for students

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Governor Bob Graham's proposed budget—released Thursday morning—may not call for any new taxes, but the three-inch thick publication won't make the best seller list with Florida's 135,000 college students, say representatives of the Florida Student Association.

Tom Abrams, executive director of the FSA, said the governor's proposal for increasing student fees almost 40 percent over the next two years is a disgrace.

"The governor isn't paying those fees, and we think it's devastating and insensitive to students," Abrams said Thursday. He made the remarks following a press conference, at which the governor announced his proposed fee hike.

Translated, that means a possible increase of almost $100 per student, and Abrams was not pleased.

"I don't know how he expects the poorest group of people in the state to make up these huge increases," he said. He then went on to lambast Graham for totally ignoring a tuition fee study conducted recently by the Board of Regents.

"We did go through a tuition and fee study this year which came up with sensible proposals that were supported by the Board of Regents and the educational leaders of our state," Abrams said, adding that he couldn't understand why Graham ignored the recommendations in the study.

"The major proposal called for the tuition to be indexed, based on the number of full-time equivalent students and capped at five percent each year," Abrams explained. He said the program would have been revisited every two years to make sure it was working.

Abrams disputed Graham's claim that Florida university students pay less than the national average, and he complained that students always get the short end of the stick.

In the past four years students first were hit with a 20 percent increase, then had a 13 percent increase tacked on top of that. Abrams predicted that these new increases, coupled with recent drastic cuts in federal aid, could seriously affect secondary education in Florida.

"We definitely cannot afford these recent increases. It's going to fundamentally change the makeup of our state university system," Abrams said.

Ed Suarez, legislative director for the FSA, said recent federal education budget cuts represent an attack on higher education in America, and predicted such steps—both nationally and locally—could make higher education inaccessible for many students.

Theo Robinson, minority affairs advocate for FSU's Student Government agreed with Suarez. Robinson said Graham's proposal could spell disaster for low-income and minority students in the state.

"I understand that the Governor is trying to put Florida into the upper percentile in education, but this fee increase is going to hurt students from low socio-economic backgrounds," Robinson said. "I know some students who planned to come to college have had to drop out because of the federal budget cuts, and this will cause a lot of minority students to drop out, too. College is once more becoming a privilege of the well-to-do."

Abrams and Robinson both agreed the issue will be taken to the Legislature this year, but Robinson doesn't have much hope that lawmakers will listen.

"I'm hoping they'll be willing to hear students voice their opinions," said Robinson. "They didn't hear us last year, but maybe they'll listen this time."

Turn to BUDGET, page 15

Dennis Wholey, who holds *LateNight America* together, was in Tallahassee this week filming the popular call-in talk show at WFSU-TV. Will Crooke spent time watching the event and talking with the man (page 8.) Photo by Will Crooke

Citizens group tries to take the sting out of DUI arrests

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

So you had one beer, maybe two, and on top of a full stomach at that. You drive home. And as you drive, you make the cursed—if not crucial—mistake of running a stop sign while drinking a beer in front of a local police officer.

As the flashing lights flag you down, your heart sinks. And when the officer sees your half empty second beer beside you, he informs you he's taking you in—for DUI.

What are your options? What are your rights? Is a beer and a half enough alcohol to cause you the loss of both your license and a good deal of money? Is there anyone to whom you can turn?

The Citizens Against Prohibition, want you to turn to them. For a $5 membership fee, you'll get a toll free number you can call for advice, a card which informs you of your rights, and a sizeable discount on the sky high attorney fees you can expect should you be arrested.

"We're *not* saying, 'Go out and get drunk and drive and we'll help you get out of it,' " said Citizens Against Prohibition attorney Lee Meadows, "We just want to make sure you get a fair trial. And a lot of times that isn't happening."

Citizens Against Prohibition, or CAP, is an organization started in Tallahassee three months ago. Originally organized by Florida's Independent Beverage Dealers, owners of bars and nightclubs throughout the state, the group now boasts nearly 6,000 members—most of whom are citizens not affiliated with any liquor retailing service, said Meadows.

According to CAP secretary Scott Dick, the group seeks "to bring sanity back to the lawmaking process."

CAP was designed, said Dick, "to lobby the legislature on measures being brought about by overly zealous anti-liquor advocates." He said those measures include the raising of Florida's drinking age to 21, the banning of happy hours, and the proposal of a bill which would hold bar owners and party hosts liable for the actions of their guests.

But CAP has also another purpose say organizers—protecting the rights of those who are caught driving while under the influence.

"We try to help them out," he said. "Most people who are convicted are people who have never had any contact with the law before. And they don't have the money to fight these things."

And they haven't the knowledge either, said Meadows. He said people don't know their rights as far as being convicted for drunk driving goes—and because of that, many are being convicted unjustly.

"Most people don't know you can refuse to take the Breathalyzer test," said Meadows. "And they don't tell you that at the station." The penalty for refusing the test is a six month driving license suspension. But that's better than losing it for five years he said—which is what could happen should you be convicted.

Turn to CAP, page 15

FSU Escort Service now accepts reservations

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Escort service patrons may find themselves doing more walking than riding thanks to restrictions placed on car usage by the Student Alert Force and Escort Service (SAFE).

But they may find it more convenient to utilize SAFE's services because of a new reservation system allowing them to request an escort for a designated time.

Since its founding in 1981, the escort service has responded to phone calls from those who required walking or driving escorts (depending on the length of the journey) in travelling from locations on campus. Now, however, students will be able to phone the service between 5 and 6 p.m. to reserve escorts for a later time.

"People going to class can call early and have an escort meet them at an appointed time," said David McInnes, Director of SAFE. "This will eliminate their having to pay for a phone call on campus."

In addition, the program will enable SAFE to better gauge the peak periods when escorts will be in great demand. "By reserving in advance, both students and the escort service will benefit because it will be used in a timely fashion," said Rita Moser, a member of SAFE's board of directors.

While the reservation system may save students a few dimes, they may have to put their savings into some shoe leather, thanks to new restrictions placed on car usage. According to McInnes, the car was beginning to be used as a "taxi service" for students who would rather not walk.

In fact, when students were told that they would be getting a walking escort instead of a ride, most refused the assistance.

"Whenever someone calls and wants the car, and it's a walk, six to eight chances out of 10 they'll turn down the service," McInnes said. "We try to persuade them not to walk alone, but they'll tell us that they have a friend to drive them."

The car, which used to be reserved for only "long drives," will now only go to the scholarship houses west of the Intramural fields and to Alumni Village. "Everywhere else will have walking escorts," McInnes said.

Handicapped students will still be able to use the car for any trip, said McInnes.

SAFE's escorts walk an area bounded on the north by Virginia St., on the east by Martin Luther King Blvd., on the west by Murphree St., and on the South by Pensacola St. The service operates from 6 to 12:30 seven days a week, except on university holidays.

Anyone needing an escort can call SAFE at 644-1239.

IN BRIEF

A "MARCH AND RALLY FOR PEACE AND and Justice in Central America" will be held Saturday at noon in Lewis Park at Monroe Street and Park Avenue. Music and speakers will be there.

THE WOMEN OF THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER of the Inter-Civic Council of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference hold a C.K. Steele Fashion Show and Dinner Saturday night at 6 in Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. Call Mary at 224-9569 for more information.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society holds an educational meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in 346 Union. Call Steve Also at 644-6577 for more information.

FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 in 221 Bellamy. Call Wendy at 644-6938 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS OFFICES HOSTS International Coffee Hour today from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. in International House, 916 West Park Avenue.

OOOHH—SCARY! BIOLOGY INTEREST Organization hosts a "Bloody Valentine's Day Party" Saturday night at 9 at 310 ½ Gray Street, Apartment A (behind the Sweet Shop). Call Tom at 878-5650 for more information or to tell him that he's a day late.

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION HOSTS ARABIC Coffee Hour Saturday night from 6 to 9 at the International House. Call Raja at 575-8926 for more information.

PARENTING FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IS A NEW series being offered by the United Church in Tallahassee, 1834 Mahan Drive. In this year-long series, 30 families will meet together once a month for fellowsip and feedback on a variety of peace oriented family activities that will have been tried in their home during the month. Families interested in participating can call Sue L. Gallagher at United Church in Tallahassee, 878-7385 for more information.

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Joy Lynn Fields	Sara Simko
Dean Giancola	Karen Simmons
Katherine Glass	Elizabeth Tillman
Chris Graham	Christopher Trapani
Robin Hicks	Eve Ullery
Robert Kreusler	Randy Wolfe

You are required to attend a reception at Longmire Lounge Monday, Feb. 18 at 7:00 P.M.

★ Old Members have a mandatory meeting at 6:30 P.M. at Longmire Lounge on Monday, Feb. 18, to elect a President.

Bear evangelist John Harvey, at left, donated armfuls of teddy bears for abused children at a press conference last Saturday. With him are Lt. Lowell McDowell of the Leon County Sheriff's office and Frank Ranicky, newscaster for WCTV-Channel 6. Harvey plans to grin and bear more stuffed animals this week.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Group gives teddies to kiddies

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 38-year-old man who believes teddy bears are a symbol of friendship is raising money to buy the cuddly creature to be given to child-abuse victims.

John Harvey, a member of Good Bears of the World, Inc., strongly advocates the warmth and friendship universally associated with the teddy bear—"a thing we all can identify with from our childhood."

Harvey became a bear evangelist about two years ago when he joined Good Bears, an international nonprofit association. The organization has 10,000 members like Harvey who promote the teddy bear.

Harvey donated 25 of the furry creatures to the Leon County Sheriff's office last week. Sheriff officers have been giving the teddies to child-abuse victms in hopes of showing the kids that someone cares for them.

"We hope the gift will help the child through the pyschological trauma," said Lt. Lowell McDonald.

Sheriff spokesman Dick Simpson said the bears will also give the young children something to play with during the five hours of paperwork for child abuse cases.

"We'll give them the bear and they can sit in the lobby and play with it," Simpson said.

So far, officers have given away several of the teddies and expect to need more bears every few months. Harvey hopes to raise the needed money at a teddy bear rally Sunday at Wakulla Springs Lodge on Highway 61. Activities which include contests, a display of teddy bears and refreshments begin at 1 p.m.

The rally also marks the birthday of Harvey's four-year-old live bear named Freedom. Harvey has had the 350 pound Florida black bear since the animal was six weeks old.

Harvey said he will also be donating 25 teddy bears to the Health and Rehabilitative Service, Family Outreach Program, at Sunday's rally.

Call Lt. McDonald at 222-4740 to make a donation to or for more information about Good Bears.

Water—it's a devious necessity

BY CHUCK BEDARD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Water, our most precious natural resource, something we can't live without, now appears to be something we can't live with. All around us it is changing the land we know. Even the structure of the "solid" ground we stand on is being altered. What exactly does this mean to us?

That was the message of Jim Cowart, associate professor of geology at Florida State University, who spoke Thursday at the Center for Professional Development during its "Lunch and Learn" program. "Water," said Cowart, "is changing the land character of North Florida."

"Limestone is the key to the environment in North Florida," Cowart said. Made up of compressed calcium carbonate, it is the base our land sits on. Layers of red clay and sedimentary rock from northern rivers are its protection, he said. Water flowing above has become acidic due to carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and acid rain, he said. The water, with enough acid, dissolves the layers of rock, according to Cowart, and the limestone underneath absorbs the water and washes away causing a familiar result—sink holes.

Historically, sink holes have resulted from changing levels of the ocean. These changes don't happen substantially over night. For instance, Cowart explained how 18,000 years ago, a geologically short time, the ocean level was 300 feet lower.

In recent history we have seen parts of Lake Jackson drain and refill. There are positive aspects to sinkholes. Cowart told of thousands of acres of land was "given" to Florida when a lake near Gainesville drained and dried up. The citizens decided to prevent it from refilling and built fences to create a new cow pasture.

"We are in a situation delicately balanced in terms of water," he warned.

But don't panic. You can only prepare for so much, and the longer it takes for the limestone to dissolve, the harder it is to detect a potential problem, Cowart said. But 50, 100 or more than 1,000 years is a long time.

"We won't collapse overnight," Cowart pointed out.

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Our history

One way to oppress a people is to keep them unaware of their contribution to society. If they're convinced they've done nothing important in the past, they're less likely to aspire to major accomplishments in the present. Furthermore, it eases the conscience of the oppressor by making the victim seem inferior.

That's why something like Black History Month, going on through February, is so valuable. Because historians and educators alike have traditionally been white, blacks have gone for years being taught the achievements and exploits of white people and precious little about the accomplishments of people of color.

Williams Jones, head of the Black Studies Program at Florida State University, said he has had students ask him who "Malcolm Ten" was, because they've never been told about Malcolm X. That's a shame, but it isn't surprising.

Our institutions have consistently been designed along ethnocentric lines. White culture is taught constantly. But if you want to learn about black culture, eastern culture or the like, you have to go out of your way to find such a course. And that's on the college level. There's an even greater scarcity of information being taught about non-white people on the K-12 level. For example, ever notice how Egypt gets treated like it isn't part of Africa (i.e.—isn't black) in things like fourth grade World History courses?

Black History Months helps rectify this imbalance, albeit not nearly enough. Special events, radio programs and commemorations shine the spotlight on black personalities from the past who've been instrumental in everything from glaucoma research to abolitionism. For example, one local radio station is running a series of segments detailing the lives of notable black men and women from throughout history. You would do well to tune them in and find out a bit about the essential role played by blacks in the story of mankind

You would also be wise to watch for various events locally—Florida A&M University has already sponsored several in conjunction with Black History Month—and attend those you can. There are other observances to take not of as well. *The Black Abolitionist Papers*, an impressive anthology of writings of black abolitionists that belies the general perception that abolition was a predominantly white affair, and Andy Lindstrom's series of articles called "Black Perspectives" in the *Tallahassee Democrat* are worthy of notice.

Of course, black history should not be segregated to just one month a year. While it is meet and right to concentrate on it in this month, we should also work to make black history a topic of discussion year round. To do less could leave us all—black and white—painfully ignorant of a large part of our past.

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ENGLISH BEAT

When Irish eyes are crying

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Such body lovers have,
Such exacting breath,
That they touch or sigh.
Every touch they give,
Love is nearer death.
Prove that I lie.
W.B. Yeats, "Her Anxiety"

Ireland is not a modern nation. Oh, they have television and cars, fast food and computers, nightclubs and plastics. But they do not have a twentieth century distance from suffering. Ireland has an immediacy of blood.

Most people in Ireland marry late: late 30s for men, late 20s for women. There is sexual repression, fear, guilt: read Synge, O'Casey, James Joyce. Divorce, abortion, birth control are illegal. Women have a sexual identity—no other: virgins, wives, mothers. Outside of those roles is a cold desert of community condemnation. Once a woman steps off her sacred pedestal, flouting the example of Holy Mary and the immaculate personification of Ireland, Cathleen Ni Houlihan, she lands flat in the gutter.

There is a girl called Joanne Hayes in a Kerry town called Tralee. She works in a sports complex—a gym. She is single. She lives with her brothers and sisters on their farm. All last year, she was having an affair with a married man. She got pregnant. The whole town knew.

Joanne Hayes had been low down for a long time. She had had one illegitimate child, Yvonne. She had had one miscarriage. Last April she stood in a field and had another. She described it: "I gave birth to the child. I just pulled the umbilical cord and it broke." She left the baby lying there—it was dead. But in the middle of the night she got up and put it into a plastic bag and hid it in a ditch in another field. She said she didn't want the dog to get it.

The next morning, a jogger found the body of a baby on the beach at Cahirciveen, 40 miles away. There were 28 stab wounds in its body. When the Irish police came looking, the people of Tralee told them that Joanne Hayes had been pregnant but there was now no baby. She was arrested. She confessed to killing the baby on the beach.

Joanne Hayes was put first in prison then in a mental institution. Her family was arrested and four of them confessed to complicity in the crime. The Tralee police seem to have told them that if they did not confess, their farm would be taken away.

But now the body of the baby in the ditch has been found. And the blood type of the baby on the beach has been checked against that of Joanne Hayes and her lover: they could not have been the parents. The charges against the Hayes family have been dropped. But Joanne remains on trial. The lawyers keep asking her *why* did she confess? Why? Why? She shakes her head.

In the Kerry Tribunal Court Room, she cries a lot. The prosecution asks her whether she really loved her lover or whether she only loved the sex. The defense asks if she believed that her dead baby would haunt the Hayes land if she buried it there. The prosecution suggests that the Cahirciveen baby was actually hers as well, though by another man, citing instances of twins born of different fathers with different blood groups. After this, the judge had to order that Joanne Hayes be taken out and sedated.

The brutality of the examining barristers has made all the English papers, all the English television news shows. It's shruggingly normal in Ireland. According to the code, Joanne Hayes has forfeited her right to the pedestal veneration due to a "pure" woman. She is an adulteress, mother to bastards, maybe a murderess: they don't like euphemisms in Ireland. Her fear, her confusion, her hysteria are evidence of sin—nothing more.

There is a terror and a loathing of women in Ireland. It is the back side of the worship and elevation of women. But it is the abstract that is adored: the Blessed Virgin, Dark Rosaleen, Maud Gonne as Helen of Troy. The actual woman is tormented: divorced women are spurned, women whose husbands are in prison are threatened with beatings if they go out on dates. And Joanne Hayes is driven to the brink of insanity by a community that will not accept her, a legal system that will not spare her, a set of tribal values that will not forgive her.

A woman cannot be Mary Magdalen but only Mary-ever-virgin.

Ireland is not a modern nation. In all the mist and poetry, the romance and rhetoric, there are few who speak for women; no one speaks for Joanne Hayes. The pedestal is a lonely place and the gutter is where you die.

Thanx for the memories (and the amendment)—Happy Birthday, Susan B.

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Sorry," says the Washington, D.C. operator. "We have no organization under the heading 'Susan B. Anthony.' The closest thing we have in the listings is a Saint Anthony Foundation."

Wrong gender, although you might argue that Susan Anthony, whose birthday is today, *deserves* to be canonized after the beating she took on that dollar fiasco.

Commissioned in July 1979, the Susan Brownell Anthony dollar was the United States government's way of honoring an important historical figure. Trouble is, people kept mistaking the coin for a quarter—it's just a tiny bit larger. They'd slip it into gumball machines, realize their mistake, get mad, and perpetrate acts of vandalism. No way to honor a quiet, peace-loving Quaker woman.

Then there were those who hoarded the dollar—said it was "pretty" and they "liked" it. The U.S. Treasury Department must have considered both these types dangerous, because they stopped minting the Antony dollar in 1980. Roberta LaChiusa, President of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Foundation, still feels teary-eyed about the entire issue.

"The dollar was such a sad mistake," said LaChiusa. "They should have tried it out before they just went ahead and minted so many. They didn't try it out at all."

LaChiusa said the dollar had potential in its incubation stages. The first coin ever minted for the blind, it had raised engraving so that blind people could distinguish it by touch. But even that was botched, according to LaChiusa. The blind couldn't read it.

"It was a nice idea, but a terrible mistake. "People remember the coin, and it sure doesn't help her image," said LaChiusa, who added that there are approximately one and one-half million Susan B. Anthony dollar currently languishing in the vaults of the U.S. Mint.

"They won't reissue them, and it would be more expensive to have them melted down, so they just sit there," she said.

That's hardly the tribute that the "Mother of the Women's Movement" deserves, according to LaChiusa, whose group will be honoring Anthony's birthday today in a more appropriate fashion.

"We're having a birthday luncheon," she said. "We'll be giving out yellow roses which, as you know, are the suffragette flower. We'll be singing a country-type song that a girl in Indiana wrote called 'Happy Birthday Susan.' That's the first time we ever had a song to sing. It should be exciting."

But LaChiusa thinks Anthony deserves more than a song—she deserves her own national holiday like Abraham Lincoln or Martin Luther King, Jr.

"I don't think the world will ever see another woman like that," said LaChiusa. "She was a real inspiration. She devoted every waking moment to gaining equal rights, not just for women but for everybody."

Photo by Grace Woodward

Born on Feb. 15 in 1820 in Massachusetts, Anthony was a schoolteacher and a leader in the Temperance Movement before ambition and a sense of outrage led her to join the Women's Suffrage movement in 1853. For the next 50 years, until her death in 1906, Anthony single-mindedly spearheaded the drive for enfranchisement of women. Lest we forget, a quick persual of history reminds us of what Anthony was up against.

"Miss Anthony, you are too fine a physical specimen of woman to be doing this kind of work," a minister wrote to her in 1855. "You ought to marry and have children."

Anthony replied, "I think it is a much wiser thing to secure for thousands of mothers of this State the legal control of their children they now have, than to bring others into the world who would not belong to me after they were born."

It was years after Anthony's death that American women were finally allowed to vote. Although she probably would have been shocked at the time lapse, Anthony knew her dream wouldn't be realized in her lifetime, according to LaChiusa. She tells the story of Anthony's last public address in loving detail.

"They had a big birthday party in Washington, D.C. for her when she turned 86," she said. "It was terribly cold and she had no business going, but if one person would listen to her speak, she'd go...The spokesperson who introduced her gave a long speech extolling her, saying Susan B. Anthony this and Susan B. Anthony that. But when Susan got up there, she said, 'Never mind all that compliment stuff. What's important is the vote and I know I'll never live to see that happen. But from where I stand, failure is impossible.' "

"That's her famous speech," adds LaChiusa. "We have the dress here that she gave it in. It's a beautiful white brocade."

'Here' is Susan B. Anthony's original home, now headquarters of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Foundation, Inc. A two and one-half story Victorian Redwood with bay windows and eleven rooms, the foundation boasts many artifacts of the women's movement. The house even holds the pine desk on which the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, legalizing the vote for women, was penned.

LaChiusa has worked for the foundation for 15 years, and she claims that Anthony's popularity is more widespread than ever, silver dollar notwithstanding.

"I think Susan B. Anthony's memory is alive more today than ever," she said. "Her ideas have gone farther than she would ever have dreamed possible. She wouldn't even know the world today."

NUEVO MUNDO

Local Rally protests Reagan's illegal war

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On the morning of July 4, 1982, Maria Espinosa and her family were having coffee together at their house in Chinandega, Nicaragua when a neighbor informed them of a terrorist attack on the town.

A band of 120 contras raided Chinandega banging on doors and windows, forcing people to come out of their homes.Maria Espinosa said she heard gunshots and bomb blasts. After it was all over seven members of her family including her husband were dead.

In a signed affadavit—one of 24 being used in a lawsuit against the entire Reagan administration—Espinosa said she found her husband's body bathed in blood with knife wounds covering his chest and back. The remains of a knife handle was stuck in his back. The entire left side of his body had been blasted by a bomb. And she said her husband's brain was missing.

Maria Espinosa's story is not uncommon in Nicaragua. Officials estimate that over 8,000 innocent Nicaraguans have fallen victim to contra attacks.

They cross the borders from Honduras or Costa Rica to claim lives in the name of democracy. They used to do it for Somoza. Now they do it for the CIA. Ronald Reagan calls them "freedom fighters." Nicaraguans call them terrorists.

Trained and armed by the U.S., the contras have forced the Nicaraguan people—especially those living along the borders—to live under constant terror. Moreover, they have forced the Nicaraguan government to operate under a state of emergency and a wartime economy—a severe blow to a nation left in complete destruction by Somoza's corruption and saturation bombings during the final months of the revolution in 1979.

The U.S. government continues to funnel millions of dollars to the contras even though congress has not declared war on Nicaragua. Because the actions of the Reagan administration are illegal, the U.S. government has walked away from World Court hearings on the situation.

The U.S. has also effectively blocked the Latin American Contadora peace proposal—but only after the Sandinistas agreed to bide by the treaty.

On Saturday, Tallahasseans will have an opportunity to voice their opposition to the barbaric policies of the Reagan administration. The Tallahassee Peace Coalition and the Citizens for Peace and Justice are organizing a protest rally and march Saturday afternoon beginning at noon.

Among the speakers is Rita Clarke Oher, the sister of Nicaragua's Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto. D'Escoto, a Catholic priest, recently came under fire from Pope John Paul because he suscribes to the theology of liberation. Oher, who is married to an American, has lived in Panama City for the past several years. She will be speaking about her personal experiences and what the revolution means for the Nicaraguan people. Local musicians are also scheduled to perform.

Following the rally there will be a march through the downtown area. The marchers will carry a coffin containing some of the names of Nicaraguans who have been killed by the contras. The "funeral procession" will wind its way past the offices of Sen. Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins and Rep. Don Fuqua—in the past, all three have voted for continued aid to the contras.

The rally begins at noon at Lewis Park, on Park Ave. Call the Peace Coalition at 222-5845 for more information.

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

BERLIN—A West German newspaper reported today that Soviet President **Konstantin Chernenko** is incurably ill and has only weeks to live and a leading Soviet cardiologist cut short a tour of the United States and returned to Moscow.

The reports fueled new fears that the 73-year-old Soviet leader, who has not been seen in public for seven weeks, was seriously impaired, just one year after taking over the reins of the Kremlin.

"Doctors give the most powerful man in the Kremlin...only 'three to four weeks,'" The Bonn newspaper *Bonner Rundschau* said. It gave no source for its Bonn-datelined dispatch but indicated it was based on reports reaching the West German government from Moscow.

TOKYO—Nearly a quarter of Japan's police were on alert Thursday to head off a Valentine's Day offensive by the "Man with 21 Faces" extortion gang, which threatened to put **cyanide-laced candy** in stores across the nation.

Some 45,000 plainclothes and uniformed officers—about a quarter of the nation's total police force—was ordered to duty in response to the discovery of at least 13 poisoned candy packets Tuesday and Wednesday in Tokyo and in Nagoya—about 200 miles west of Tokyo.

SIDON, Lebanon—Israeli troops stormed a Shiite Moslem village in southern Lebanon today, bulldozed three homes and interrogated residents about guerrilla attacks on occupation forces, a U.N. spokesman said. One person was killed.

The Israeli soldiers also scuffled with French U.N. troops who were trying to stop them from bulldozing the homes of suspected guerrillas, the spokesman said.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Rev. **Jerry Falwell** and **Judy Goldsmith**, head of the National Organization for Women, clashed again today over a controversial film that vividly depicts the abortion of a fetus.

Falwell, president of the conservative Moral Majority, said the 28-minute film, *Silent Scream,* accelerates movement toward complete elimination of abortions. But Goldsmith said the film was "gross emotional exploitation of people."

The two critiqued the film on ABC's *Good Morning America* in a rematch of a debate Tuesday at the National Press Club.

LOS ANGELES—Olympic gold medalist **Edwin Moses**, declaring he is innocent of sex charges, testified Thursday he was surprised when an undercover policewoman asked if he wanted "to have some fun."

"I had no intention of stopping," Moses said at his trial on a misdemeanor count of soliciting a prostitute, adding it was officer **Susan Gonzales** who approached his Mercedes-Benz and made an offer for sex.

ATLANTA—The nation's current **flu outbreak** is the worse since the winter of 1980-81 when 52,000 people, mostly elderly, died during a 13-week epidemic, federal health officials said Thursday.

"We are seeing obvious increases in illness and in deaths nationwide that reflect, or are the result of, the flu outbreaks that are currently going on," said Dr. **Karl Kappus** of the national Centers for Disease Control.

BERKELEY, Calif.—An anatomy professor who analyzed a part of **Albert Einstein's** brain has found "very, very exciting" differences between the brain cells of the brilliant scientist and the average man.

Marian Diamond, professor of anatomy at the University of California, Berkeley, said she spent the last six months slicing the physicist's brain and found 73 percent more "glial" cells than in the average human brain.

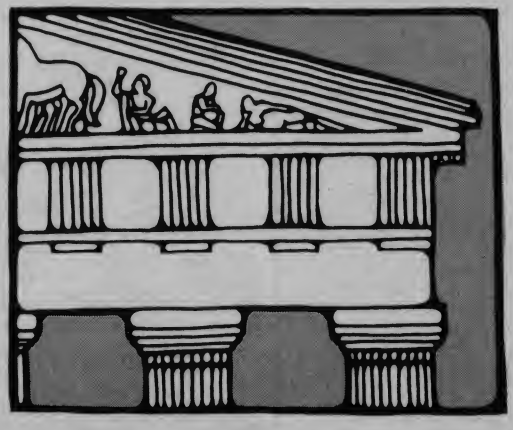
state

JACKSONVILLE—A man who bloodied Valentine's Day in Jacksonville six years ago by handing his wife a white rose and then firing three bullets into her head is scheduled to get his first parole hearing Friday.

Prentice O'Neal Murphy was sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty in January 1980 to second-degree murder for killing **Candy Diane Murphy,** 30, in the downtown bank where she worked. The couple had been married three years.

TALLAHASSEE—A state senator proposed legislation Thursday that would create a **computerized statewide "bartering"** system to help the elderly help each other in obtaining free homemaker and similar services.

The bill by Sen. **Roberta Fox,** D-Miami, would create an "Elderly Service Credit Act" similar to a law already in force in Missouri.



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A WEEKEND

Sector 4: Tallahassee's hardcore desperados

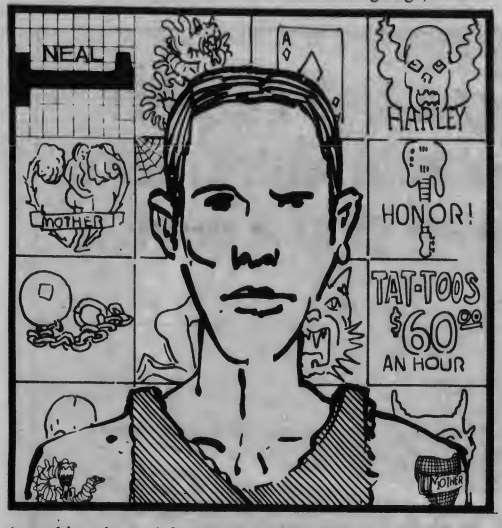
BY LINDA HALL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Perhaps the only positive thing about Ronald Reagan's re-election is that local hardcore band Sector 4 will not have to change their lyrics. Their songs agressively attack many things America's conservative majority hold sacred.

The band's members are young: drummer Paul Suhor is 18; lead singer Greg Sapronetti is 20; lead guitarist Roy (no last name) is 19; and bassist Neal Cline is 21. The band has been together for four-and-a-half years and has made quite a name for itself in the southeast. They played backup for Allen Ginsberg's poetry reading at Florida State last spring, were featured on an EP called *We Can't Help It If We're From Florida*, and in 1983 they cut their own EP called *Disclexia*. The band has also played in Miami, Gainesville and Atlanta.

But their major accomplishment is yet to come. Within a month the band's first LP, *Capitalist Underground Deathcause*, will be available in record stores throughout the country, mainly in San Francisco, Miami and New York. "A few will be available here," Roy says.

Emerging from a middle class Tallahassee garage, Sector



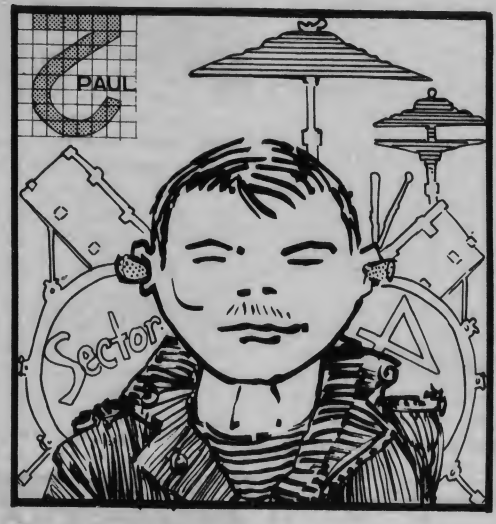
4 combines late adolescent "what do I do with my life?" frustration and intense resentment toward the insane future their generaton has inherited. The result is music that is passionate, honest and artful.

Drummer Suhor describes Sector 4 as "raw rock and roll that is complex and revolting. It is a complete new age of rock and roll."

The sound of the music is somewhat paradoxical. Sector 4 uses the simple chord changes of traditional garage rock played at a faster pace. A flat polythythmic beat, overlapped with sporadic, simple patterns played differently by each guitar makes Sector 4's sound complex.

The conglomeration of independent patterns leaves room for excellent accidents that can be compared to a carefully aimed handful of paint hurled at a blank canvas. Every instrument is turned up to full power and each song is like a speeding heavy metal train that overwhelms then abruptly halts.

Instead of a two-guitar lineup, like most hardcore bands use, Sector 4 has three guitars. This adds to the band's complex sound and stage presence. Lead guitarist Roy, who joined the band six months ago, has added another dimension to the band's performances. Roy's tight guitar work complements the raw and quick chord changes of the other two guitarists, and the music has a fuller sound.



According to Roy, *Capitalist Underground Deathcause* differs from *Disclexia* in that the new sound is "more thrash, not as much melody and pop sound. There's more guitar and it's more spastic."

The music, however, is only a feature of hardcore, Roy said. "Hardcore is an attitude—sort of aggressive—saying what you have to say without worrying it it's going to keep you from being popular," he said. "William Burroughs was hardcore in his own manner."

Hardcore music in Tallahassee has a small following. However, on a nationwide, grassroots level, it's getting stronger. It's doubtful hardcore will ever be in the musical mainstream, but more and more bands like Suicidal Tendencies, the Butthole Surfers, MDC, and Husker Du are cutting and selling albums.

Roy explains, "Hardcore is all over and coming up strong, especially in the West. In Tallahassee, most people are students or state workers that work within the system. People aren't into new thought. That's why we have such a small following here."

As a musical movement, hardcore is a spinoff from punk

Graphics by Bill Otersen

which began in the late '60s and early '70s with the Ramones and Iggy Pop. The Sex Pistols emerged from England in the mid-'70s. They were influenced by American punk's pure thrashing guitar with little lead. The Sex Pistols added the hardcore edge with speeding rhythms and revolting lyrics. From that point on hardcore evolved simultaneously in England and America.

California picked up on British punk in the late '70s and produced hardcore bands like Black Flag, The Germs and The Circle Jerks. Bands like The Clash and Buzzcocks evolved in England at the same time.

Hardcore, since its beginning, hasn't been pretty and neither were the social situations it grew out of. In England the breeding ground for punk and hardcore was a youth unemployment rate of nearly 80 percent in overcrowded cities.

Stripping away social standards, like money and vanity, Sector 4 mirrors what they feel is the ugly core of society. They not only reveal these qualities through their music, but through their appearance as well.

Hardcore punks are notorious for wearing torn t-shirts with

crudely-written slogans like "No Future" and "There's something about you that makes me want to puke my guts out."

Another visual trait of hardcore's antisocial philosophy is hairstyle. This week, Sapronetti is sporting a mohawk with red tips, and Cline has a half-shaven head with the shaved side painted blue. A common hairstyle worn by Suhor is the mange—crudely chopped sections of hair cut close to the scalp.

These negative visual statements are made with a peaceful end in mind.

Suhor explains the intentions of the band: "We are striving for a positive peace nation. People in the U.S. are so far gone, we have to sound negative to point out what's wrong. Society as whole doesn't act on love—they act on money."

Roy, who is perhaps the most politically astute of the band members, furfher explains what moves the band to such drastic ends: "In the '60s everyone got stomped all over. They gave up. They fought a losing battle with passivism. Gandhi was passive, but his followers were a majority. People that feel the way we do seem to be a minority, so we have to be agressive to get our point across. Not to say that war is good. Reaganism is what we want to kill in society."

"People think we are communists," he said. "I want to get one thing straight. We are not commies. The U.S.S.R. is

TELEVISION

Dennis Wholey gets into the fray, and your heart

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The set of the live, call-in talk show *LateNight America,* usually broadcast nationally from WTVS-TV in Detroit, looks surprisingly tiny in a corner of WFSU-TV's Studio A. Ten minutes before showtime, Dennis Wholey, the host of *LateNight,* runs through his opening lines at double-time and chats with the camera crew and his guest.

Wholey quips and laughs right up to 11:29—the last minute. At 11:30 floor manager Greg Fuhrman, of WTVS-TV, signals with his hand. Wholey's voice and face are instantly beamed from the studio to a satellite in space and from there to public television stations all over the United States and Canada: "Welcome to *LateNight America...*"

• • •

At 46 Dennis Wholey is a man in control of his life. A successful television personality and author, he exudes an optimism and exuberance which infect those around him. He is a natural on and off-stage. It is hard to believe that just five years ago his life had come to the point of suicide and despair. Wholey is an alcoholic, but he makes no bones about it.

"Alcoholics will not quit drinking until they're in a lot of pain. I can't drink. Period. Almost 35 percent of the adult population in America doesn't drink. I'm in good company," Wholey said.

Wholey has reason enough to be happy these days. His show is seen by over 1 million people nightly and his recently published book, *Courage to Change,* is on the *New York Times* best-seller list.

The book is about "non-drinking," or reformed, alcoholics such as Pete Townshend, Doc Severinsen, Grace Slick, and Jason Robards and begins with Wholey's own story.

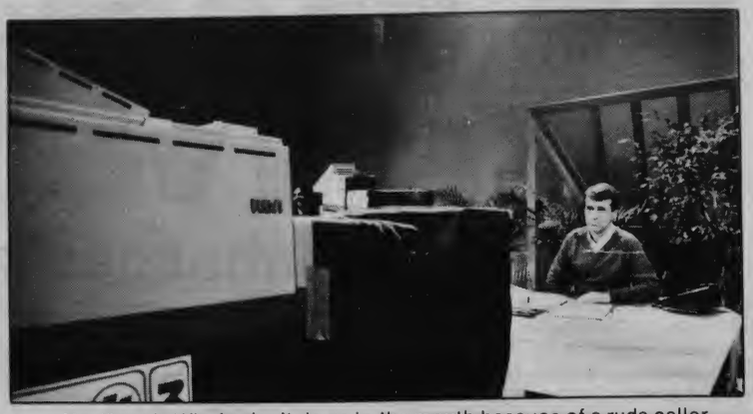
In the early '70s Wholey was an up-and-coming talk show host on a par with Phil Donahue, but his personal and professional life were marred by his undiagnosed alcoholism and an addiction to Valium.

By 1980 he was about ready to give up on life, but he says a discussion with Rev. Vaughan Quinn, who runs the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center in Detriot, turned his life around and he sought help to stop drinking.

"People look at the skidrow bum and say, 'that's alcoholism,' but if you've been out partying all weekend and don't get that paper written—that's alcoholism," Wholey said. "Admit it. No big deal. My aunt's a diabetic. She has to watch her diet. I'm an alcoholic and have to watch mine."

• • •

Near the control room Florida State University students Alexandria Chamberlain and Marsha Berry take phone calls from all over the U.S. for the first guest. Jan Zap, *LateNight's* associate producer from WTVS, screens the calls and relays them to producer Bill Pace, who stands by a phone in the control room. Pace watches the monitors and listens intently to Wholey's interview, while director Clark Attebury directs the camera crew.



No, Dennis Wholey isn't down in the mouth because of a rude caller. He never frowns on camera. But he does like to limber up his facial muscles with a few exercises before *LateNight America* takes to the airwaves each night.
Photo by Will Crooke

Pace decides on the spur of the moment which caller he thinks has the most to contribute with their questions. There is no time for hesitation in live television.

"We get about 4,000 to 5,000 attempted calls per night, according to the phone company," said Zap. "Of those that get through only about 10 to 12 get on the air."

The technical problems involved in broadcasting live from Tallahassee are manifold, she said, but "the people here at WFSU have been incredible. Enthusiastic. Before a question gets out of your mouth, they have the answer."

Jim Legel, an FSU student and cameraman, for WFSU said the *LateNight* staff made his job easier, too. "It's like we've know these people all along. It's a

Turn to WHOLEY, page 9

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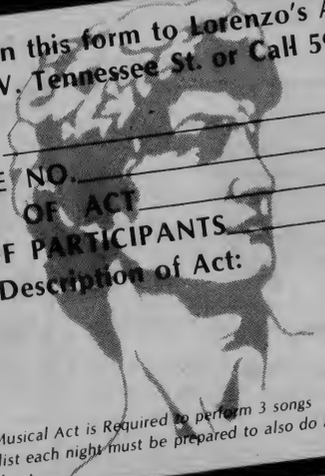
NAME _____
PHONE NO. _____
NAME OF ACT _____
No. OF PARTICIPANTS _____
Brief Description of Act:



Each Musical Act is Required to perform 3 songs 3 Finalist each night must be prepared to also do a run-off act.

Wholey from page 8

great education to be involved in a national production, and Dennis is so down to earth and natural," he said.

"It is a nightmare to take a daily, live television show anywhere, but it has been a dream doing it here," said Pace. "Attitude counts for so much. Everybody at WFSU wants to do a good job and they have technical expertise."

Wholey's first guest Tuesday night was Mary James, the Boston woman who was shot last month by a robber, and whose mother happened to overhear the assailant bragging about his crime on a local train. Although this led to the assailant's arrest he was released on a $500 bond. After the show James said she was better able to express herself on *LateNight America* than on other shows.

"I was able to let out my feelings, and being able to answer people's questions on the air let them get the answers they were looking for," said James.

According to Pace *LateNight America* is special because of its human focus, but mostly because of Wholey's talents as an interviewer.

"Dennis' personality puts people at ease. He is truly a professional interviewer in a class by himself," Pace said.

Wholey likes his job, which he terms "informational entertainment" and said being a "hard-news man" like Ted Koppel would be like wearing a straight-jacket.

"I can smile and laugh and express my opinions. I can get into the fray. I can ask all kinds of bizarre and ludicrous questions," Wholey said.

Wholey believes the success of *LateNight America* results from the rapport between him, the guests and the call-in audience.

'I've been concerned about the situation in South Africa for a long time now...As far as I'm concerned apartheid is wrong—350 American businesses have no business supporting that regime and getting their money from cheap labor. I'd like to see the young people in America concerned about that, but they aren't.'

"I treat the caller as a human being, on a first name basis," Wholey said.

Although Wholey is what his staff calls a "political liberal and a moral conservative" he does not balk at expressing his opinion. He likes to expose people to information that will change their lives.

"I've been concerned about the situation in South Africa for a long time now," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, apartheid is wrong—350 American businesses have no business supporting that regime and getting their money from cheap labor. I'd like to see the young people in America concerned about that, but they aren't."

Wholey is concerned with people and thinks that they too often turn to chemicals to hide their unhappiness. In his own life, however, he doesn't have a single worry.

"As a reformed alcoholic I see miracles happen every day," he said. "What is important in life? Being here in Tallahassee, doing this interview. It's great."

The Men of

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Joe Bonner
Geoffrey Cottril
Scott Davis
Andrew Diaz
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RENAULT THE ONE TO WATCH

Hitchcock's 'Rope'

An important but flawed experiment

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rope, the earliest and most ambitious of the five Alfred Hitchcock-directed films recently re-released after nearly 30 years of litigations, is perhaps best viewed with the words of its creator in mind. "I undertook *Rope* as a stunt," Hitchcock said in his famed series of 1966 interviews with the late Francois Truffaut. "That's the only way I can describe it. I really don't know how I came to indulge in it."

The film, made and released in 1948, was a major stepping-stone in Hitchcock's career. His first in color, he also acted as producer and shot the entire film in a seemingly new style. Unlike most feature-length films, which, through careful selection from several varied versions, shot simultaneously, cut from viewpoint to viewpoint up to 10 times a minute, *Rope* was conceived as one single, unwavering 90-minute "take" with extraordinarily fluid camera movement substituting for the usual barrage of scene-switches.

As a new concept in film-making, this single-take process is matched in its ambition only by its utter lack of success in execution. While undeniably interesting, *Rope* stands as one of Hitchcock's biggest failures.

Based on a hit Broadway play written by Patrick Hamilton, *Rope* concerns Brandon and Phillip, a Leopold-and-Loeb-inspired pair of allegedly homosexual college students (played by John Dall and Farley Granger) who murder an acquaintance for the intellectual thrill of doing it, then fiendishly conceal the body in a trunk which becomes the centerpiece of a party they throw to honor this, their *piece de resistance*. While Brandon delights in flaunting this atrocity right beneath the noses of stuffy, myopic society types, bookish intellectuals, and even the deceased's parents, dropping less-than-subtle hints as to Sonny's immediate whereabouts, only Rupert Caldwell (played by Jimmy Stewart), a radical publisher and advocate of Nietzscheian thinking, manages to figure out just what's going on.

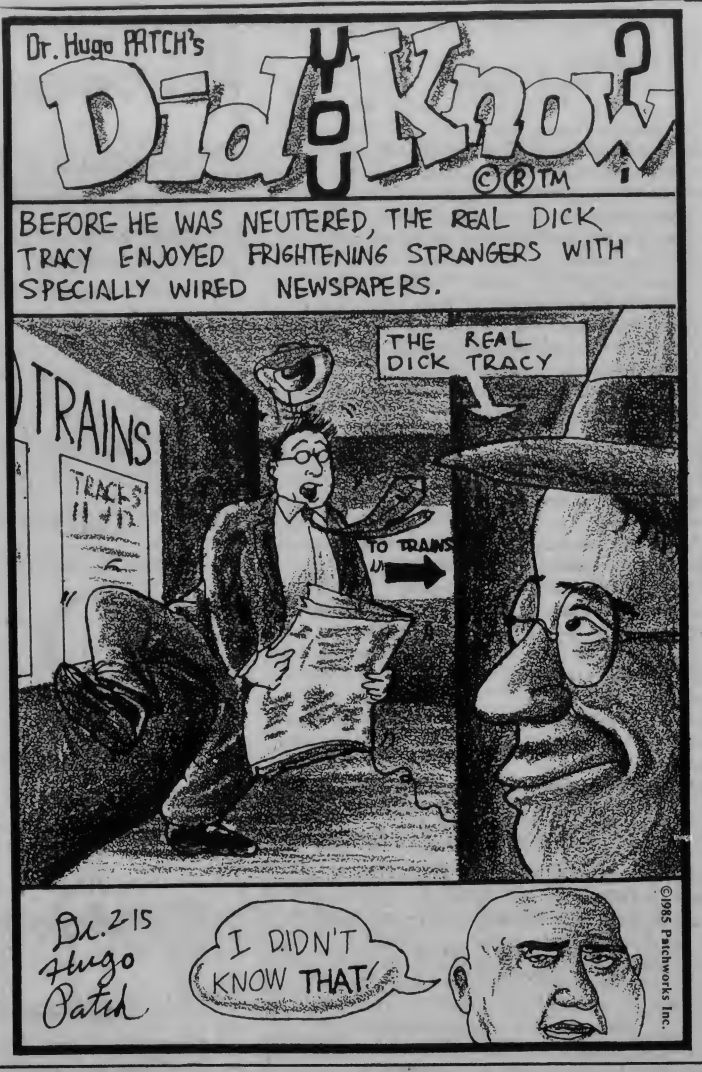
Considering the possibilities of a continuous flow of film-making, it's surprising and more than a little disappointing how prosaic *Rope* is. There *are* a few physical cuts in the film, which is inevitable, but for the most part its technique is stunningly predictable. In the first 20 minutes of the film, viewers are treated to the same camera movement (from the living-room to kitchen of the set) *ad nauseum*.

The same trick is employed to cover the necessity of re-loading the cameras with fresh film: every 15 minutes the viewfinder veers into the back of someone's coat, backing off again when the next length of film commences.

As well, this single-take affectation completely dampens the narrative's dramatic potential. If ever a film was made that needed rapid-fire editing, *Rope* is it. Instead of fully expanding on the idea of exploring a set space with one unfaltering viewpoint—rather like being allowed to roam, at will, onstage during the performance of a play—*Rope* abounds in the stale obvious theatrics. The cat-and-mouse situations characteristic of Hitchcock are ever-present, but without the intrusive and distinctive personality of the filmmaker to shape and define them, they mean little. And here Hitchcock seems curiously outside the jurisdiction of his own film, powerless to control it.

Rope is important, despite its many faults, in Hitchcock's movie *oeuvre*. Many of its ideas were perfected by him in the 1950s. Its use of one main set was brilliantly recycled in 1954's *Rear Window*, which also capitalized on the

Turn to ROPE, page 12



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JBLT 545 6x9 3 way Speakers	249. pr	$219. pr
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A weird Valentine's

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Cupid's arrow pierced sweethearts across America Thursday, leading a New Yorker to shave his head in the shape of a heart, a Cleveland judge to wed 43 couples in a courtroom filled with red balloons and two marathon runners to sprint hand-in-hand up a skyscraper.

Cleveland Municipal Court Judge C. Ellen Connally wore a rose-colored robe and decked her courtroom with red balloons and Cupids in performing a record number of Valentine's Day weddings.

Connally married 43 couples, breaking the 1982 Municipal Court Valentine's Day record of 35.

She said it was wonderful but exhausting.

"I used to think it was the greatest thing in the world to perform a wedding," she said.

"Now I wonder. It's hard to keep smiling after the 20th wedding the same day."

Gus Segnini, 18, of New York, had a stylist at Rafael Bernard's Unisex Hair Design Salon shear his shoulder-length black hair in a heart shape and dye it red.

Segnini also had two little hearts carved on his sideburns. "It's something strange," Segnini said after the shave, which he called a proclamation of love for his Queens College sweetheart, Nancy Aragona, 18.

"He must really love me," said Aragona.

Upon arriving for a vacation in California, President Reagan greeted his wife, Nancy, who had flown in from a visit with her mother in Phoenix, with a large red heart-shaped box of candy for Valentine's Day.

In Windsor, Conn., Grace Mosdale, the town's new clerk, carried on a 30-year tradition by issuing free marriage licenses.

The first female clerk in the 352-year history of Windsor, Connecticut's oldest town, continues the role of Cupid's helper started by retired veteran Town Clerk George Tudan.

Forty-seven athletes celebrated Valentine's Day by sprinting 86 floors and 1,575 steps to the top of New York's Empire State Building.

Mountain runner Al Waquie, 33, of Jemez Pueblo, N.M., won the race for a third time and gave a special Indian chant in celebration of Valentine's Day.

Lynn and Doug Stern of New York City ran to the top holding hands in Valentine's Day devotion.

In Dallas, the day marked a double anniversary for 7-year-old Stormie Jones, born with a genetic disorder that allowed her blood cholesterol to build to levels six times too high.

A year ago she became the world's first recipient of a simultaneous heart and liver transplant, and Thursday her mother, Lois "Susie" Jones, and Greg Brown were to marry at the Victory Assembly of God Church.

On the anniversary of her surgery, Stormie was living the life of a normal 7-year-old.

"That little tiger ... we worry about her, and probably all that worry is not justified. She always does fine," said. Dr. Cara East, of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.

Stormie's landmark surgery took place at Pittsburgh's Presbyterian-University Hospital, Feb. 14, 1984.

In Detroit, autoworker Jerry Wojcik, 38, sent a knight in full armor on horseback to his house Wednesday as a surprise to his wife of 14 years.

The knight, Bob Irwin, presented Frances Wojcik, 52, with a bouquet of red roses.

Hardcore from page 7

just as imperialist as the U.S."

Sector 4 is not entirely political. Sapronetti describes the band as "a rock and roll band that likes to have fun."

Roy further explains: "We're not all political like Crass, who almost preaches. We sing fun songs too."

Sector 4 may not be considered pleasant or even fun by some people, but they are evocative. Although we don't hear them often in Tallahassee, they are part of an important, deep-seated feeling that is becoming the expression of a segment of American youth who seem to have gotten the raw end of the deal when it comes to the future.

"What we are trying to do is to get people to think for themselves," said Roy.

Sector 4 plays tonight and tomorrow night at Nature's Way on W. Tennessee St., along with fellow Tallahasseans Multifarious Illusions, and Broken Talent, Public Distraction and Toxic Shock from Miami. The show begins at 10:30. There is a $3 cover charge.

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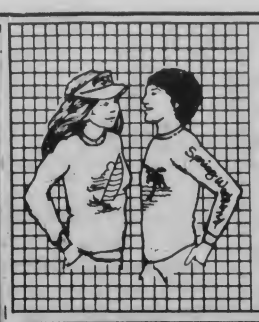

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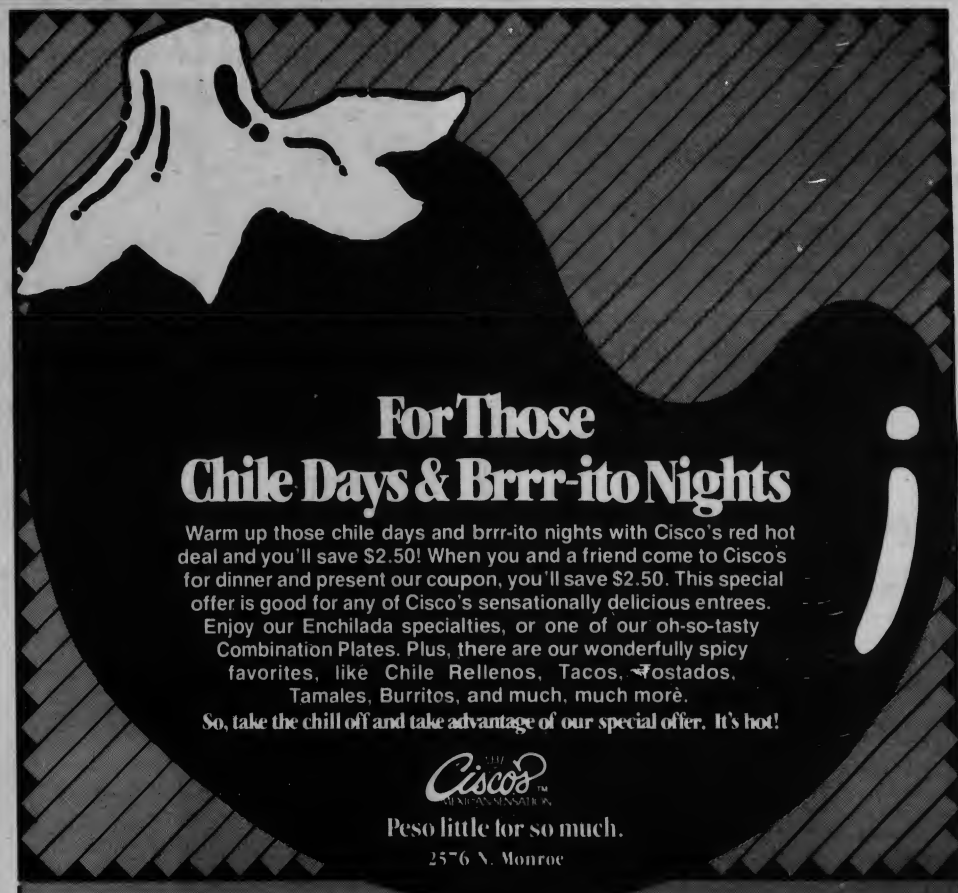

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fingering fresh finger-pies.
She works with her hoe,
her shoe, and a rake,
the sun spilling forth in her eyes.
Der Grossmutter sends for a
shining young tent,
painted in dark white and blue.
She has no remorse
and shall not repent
for what she is going to do.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP CORNER

All questions answered by Miss Mildred Minelayer, the "right arm of the stars."

Dear Miss Minelayer: The other day I was reading that book about how actor Errol Flynn served in the Gestapo for the Nazis during W.W.II (the Big One). Is this stuff made up or is it real? —*Q.L.*

Dear Q.L.—Yes and no. Flynn did do business with the Nazis in 1942 and 1943, but only to sell them large pictures of grilled seafood. He was paid handsomely and later repented for these "actions."

Miss Minelayer will answer all questions addressed to her office at the Slagmeyer Features Syndicate.

HOROSCOPE CORNER

If today is your birthday you are humble, egotistical, and ferrous. You go out of your way to greet davenports and are quickly amused by hailstorms. You dislike products containing raisins and secretly long to own more antennas than you presently have room to accommodate. You will be elected President before the year 2000.

RECIPE CORNER

From ***The Cooked Life*** *by Jill Flail (1966).*

Roast Mitt au Jus

one green oven mitt
six pints beef bouillon
one small container chives
six golf balls

prepare balls, bouillon as stew-base. Allow to simmer for three hours, slowly adding chives and small pencils. Bring to second boil while sneezing. Add mitt, allow to stew for additional thirty-seven minutes. Remove and mail to Indianapolis. Serves its country valiantly.

Rope from page 10

idea of a single viewpoint signifying the narrative flow. *Rope*'s use of color strikingly predates the haunting and ambiguous *Vertigo* (1958), particularly in the earlier film's embarrasingly unsuccessful climax, which relies on flashing green and red neon lights to provide the tension and atmosphere the rest of the film can't muster.

Jimmy Stewart's presence in *Rope* prepared both he and Hitchcock for their subsequent collaborations in *Rear Window, The Man Who Knew Too Much* (1956) and *Vertigo*, where Hitchcock supplanted Stewart's patented, hemming-hawing All-American-Boy persona with some much-needed atomic-age neuroses. Particulalry in *Vertigo*, Hitchcock found, in Stewart, the perfect elaboration of his own inner fears and fragilities, which, consciously or not, were constantly paraded through his work. It's interesting to see hints of these characterizations in Stewart's performance.

The film is, again, best summed up in Hitchcock's words: "As an experiment, *Rope* may be forgiven." Few directors working within the mainstream Hollywood system have ever been allowed to tinker so freely with film as was Hitchcock. And if this experimentation occasionally produced an artistic fairlure such as *Rope*, it also enabled him to set his sights on bigger, better, and lastingly successful films, completely unique from the merchandise of most Hollywood minds. Through films such as *Rope*, Hitchcock was able to see his own future as clearly as we can now trace his past.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

While the he-man in the skimpy bikini takes a protective stance in front of his zebra-clad friend, the mysterious lady in the flashy trenchcoat ogles his physique. He looks torn between the primitive and the civilized. This three-some blazed up and down the runway in FAMU's SGA-sponsored fashion show "The Modern Renaissance" in the Charles Winter Wood Theater Wednesday night.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

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Tallahassee Mall 385-9000
8:20 (PG) A PASSAGE TO INDIA
7:00 - 9:30 (R) THE KILLING FIELDS
PARKWAY 5
Apalachee Parkway 877-1691
7:30 - 9:45 (PG) MRS. SOFFEL
7:45 - 10:00 (R) HEAVEN HELP US
7:45 - 10:00 (PG) FAST FORWARD
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3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:30 (R) THE MEAN SEASON
3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (R) WITNESS
3:30, 7:45 (PG) AMADEUS
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CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

A one-man art show featuring the work of Jim Cogswell opens tonight with reception at the FSU Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall from 7-9. The show will run through March 10. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed Sundays. For more information call 644-1554.

Three separate exhibits are now on display at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery on the corner of Copeland and Call Sts. "National Endowment for the Arts/Fellowship Artists, Florida 1983-84," an installation of Marcel Duchamp's notes from *The Green Box* and *A L'Infinitif*, and a selection of Japanese woodblock prints by Uklyo-E Artist Hodusai will hang at the gallery through March 3. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays and 1-4 weekends. Call 644-6836 for more information.

An exhibit honoring Black History Month is on display at the LeMoyne Art Foundation through Feb. 27. The exhibit features African and Afro-American art. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays. For more information call 222-8800.

The FSU School of Music, the Center for Music of the Americas, and the Center for Black Culture present a program of art songs and piano works by classically oriented black composers, including works by John Work, Howard Swanson, Mark Fox, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor and William Dawson, tomorrow night at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. There is no admission charge.

The FSU School of Theater will hold auditions for its final show of the spring 1985 season on Sunday, Feb. 24, from 4-6 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. in the FSU Studio Theater, 119 Williams Bldg. The season closes with Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy*, which will be directed by Anita Jo Lenhart. Interested participants may sign up in the Fine Arts Bldg. lobby at the call board next to rm. 239 from 8 til 4:30 p.m. Partitipants must present a one-and-half minute monologue. Those auditioning for the characters of Bruce and Prudence must also sing sixteen bars of a song. Callbacks will be held Monday, Feb. 25, from 5:30 til 8 p.m. For more information call Steve Luccie or Anita Jo Lenhart at 644-6238.

Michael Corzine presents a faculty recital on the organ tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Saturday offers a variety of choices, beginning with soprano Amy Cohen's senior recital with Raymond Ryder accompanying on piano at 4 p.m. in the Music School North. Trombonist Brian Foote performs his junior recital and Susan Thompson performs a special recital on the euphonium tomorrow afternoon at 4 in Opperman. Tomorrow night clarinetist Michael Sullivan performs his senior project at 8 in the Music School North. Admission to all events is free.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum and the Florida History Associates sponsor Jan VanderEnde's film *The Dunes in Holland*. The film, which is part of the Audubon Wildlife Film Series, shows tomorrow night at 7 in the R. A. Gray Auditorium. Individual tickets are $4 for Museum and FHA members and $5 for nonmembers. Series tickets are also available for $17.50 for members and $20 for non-members. Tickets will not be sold at the door. For more information call 576-1636.

As part of their "Focus on the Family Film Series," Trinity United Methodist Church, 120 W. Park Ave., presents *Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit* Sunday night from 6-7:30 in the church sanctuary. There is no admission charge.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum continues its series of changing exhibits with "Florida's Historic Capitol," presented in the main building of the Museum complex through March 3. Admission to the exhibit is included with general admission to the Museum. Fees are $2 for adults, $1 for children, students and seniors. Museum members are admitted free.

MUSIC

The Alley: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30, Del Suggs, guitar, Fri. and Sat., 9-12, no cover, appropriate dress, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bill's: Paul and Johnnie, contemporary,Fri. and Sat., 9:30 til close, no cover, casual dress, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Chateau, top 40 and originals, Fri. and Sat., no cover, appropriate dress, 386-1108.

Bullwinkle's: Happy Hour, 5-8:30, Fri., Dorian Gray, rock, Fri., 9 til close, Jon Kopps, variety, Fri., 5-8:30, 1964 as the Beatles in Concert, 2 hours of early Beatles music, Sat. and Sun., cover, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, Mon.-Fri., 9-1, no cover, no dress code, 877-6171.

Club Downunder: Apple Juice, jazz rock, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, no cover with student I.D., $1 without.

Dorian's: Rick Barry, piano and organ, Fri. and Sat., 8-10, no cover, 576-3915.

Downtowner: Jon Kopps, variety, Fri., 9-1, Drew Reid, Sat., 9-1, jam session with Wayne DeWeil, Sun., 4-12, Drew Reid, Wed., 7-11, happy hour, Wed., 5:30-7:30, jazz night with Pam Laws and friends, Thurs., 8-12, 222-3038.

Flamingo Cafe: Drew Reid, Fri., 9 til close, Bobby Watt, Sat. and Sun., 9 til close, John Whitehurst, Tues. and Wed., 9 til close, 224-3534.

Grand Finale's: Sally Warner, contemporary folk, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, Tallahassee Allstars, variety, Tues., 9-1, Paul E. Katz, Wed., 9-1, no cover, no dress code, 599-9358.

Maxin's: Silk, contemporary jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, Johnny Whitehurst, Thurs., 9 til close, 2 drink minimum, appropriate dress, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Broken Talent, Public Distraction, Toxic Shock, Maltifarious Illusions, Sector 4, Fri. and Sat., 10:30 til close, $3 cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Drew Tillman, blues, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, John Kurtzweg, Wed., 50 cents cover, 9-12, ladies night, Wed., Jam Session with Reed Mahoney, Thurs., 9-1, no cover, no dress code, 656-0056.

Rick's Oyster Bar: Hurricane Jam with music by Del Suggs, John Blue, Paul E. Katz, Drew Reed, Drew Tillman, KO and others, Sun., 4 til 9, no cover, no dress code.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, Fri. and Sat., 9-2, $2 cover, appropriate dress, 877-1822.

Silver Slipper: Steve Douglas, contemporary, Tues. through Sat., 8:30 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 386-9366.

Subway Station: Flipside, Fri. and Sat., David Asbury, guitarist, Mon., live entertainment, Tues., Incognito, reggae, Wed. and Thurs., 9:20 til close, cover, casual dress, 224-3773.

Tyler's Tavern: Reed Mahoney and the Homegrown String Band, Fri. and Sat., Seminole Jam, Mon., Dave Ollie, Wed., Ira Levin, Thurs., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 681-3277.

MOVIES

Capitol Cinemas: *Mischief* (R) 7:15, 9:15; *Fantasia* (G) 7, 9:20; *Fast Forward* (PG) 7, 9:20; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:15, 9:45; *The Falcon and the Snowman* (R) 7, 9:40; *Turk 182* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:30; 386-1311.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *Crimes of Passion* (R) 7:30, 9:45; *3 Stooges* (Frl. and Sat.) 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; midnight show Fri. and Sat.; 222-6196.

Miracle 5: *The Man Who Knew Too Much* (PG) 3:45, 7, 9:20; *The Flamingo Kid* (PG-13) 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40; *The Mean Season* (R) 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:30; *Witness* (R) 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Amadeus* (PG) 3:30, 7:45; 224-2617.

Mugs & Movies: *Micki & Maude* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:40 (Fri. and Sat.), 4:40 (50 cents), 7:10, 9:40 (Sun.); *City Heat* (PG) 7:20, 9:30 (Fri. and Sat., 5:10 (50 cents), 7:20, 9:30 (Sun.); *Purple Rain* (R) special midnight show Fri. and Sat.; 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: *Vision Quest* (R) 7:30, 9:30; 877-4480.

Parkway 5: *Mrs. Soffel* (PG) 7:30, 9:45; *Heaven Help Us!* (R) 7:45, 10; *Fast Foward* (PG) 7:45, 10; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:45, 10; *The Breakfast Club* (R) 7:30, 9:30; 877-1691.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema Twin: *A Passage to India* (PG) 8:20, *The Killing Fields* (R) 7, 9:30; 385-9000.

Varsity 3: *Breakin' 2* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; *Tomboy* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *2021* (PG) 7, 9:20; 224-8636.

Fuqua praises academic-industrial ventures

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, Chairman of the Science and Technology Committee told a Florida State University class on Problems in Science and Society Thursday that the nature and ultimate course of all scientific knowledge is defined by the way people choose to apply it.

"Science is neither good nor bad," said Fuqua. "It's the way man uses it."

Speaking specifically about FSU's highly controversial supercomputer—critics have charged that the new state-of-the-art computer may be used for military purposes—Fuqua compared advanced science to an automobile.

"You can drive a car to go see a friend," he said. "Or you can drive it while you're intoxicated and it can become very destructive. There is no law preventing someone with supercomputing software knowledge to go and work for the Department of Defense. But the purpose of installing supercomputing centers in universities is to further academic research," said Fuqua.

FSU's $63 million supercomputer deal has also been criticized in some circles as a political porkbarrel. Fuqua did not deny that his chairmanship of the Science and Technology Committee—which oversees federal funding for such research—made it easier for FSU to acquire the computer.

"It didn't hurt any," he said. "But FSU was deserving of it."

In addition to being a strong supporter of federally-funded research programs in universities, Fuqua feels that the marriage between industry and academics can only lead to the further advancement of technology.

But Fuqua allayed the fears of some scientists that industry—sponsored research projects might take away the academic freedom university researchers normally have.

"Industry is more enlightened today," said Fuqua. "They realize that they need scientists—especially the high-tech industry. But I think the scientists still have the freedom to do what they want."

Budget from page 1

But Abrams thinks Graham may be underestimating the political clout of the combined parent-student lobby this time around.

"The way things are shifting, people like myself, who are Democrats right now, are going to be re-evaluating where we stand in the State of Florida because of the type of treatment we're getting from the Governor," Abram promised.

Graham defended the charge that his proposed fee increases were unfair by comparing them to the national average.

"Florida's univeristy students pay less now than the nation as a whole," Graham said. He said that his plan will actually help students.

"We have set aside additional financial aid resources to assist those unable to pay," Graham said. And he said by raising fees, more money could be plowed back into student aid programs so that more could receive financial help.

One bright note for students enrolled in certain programs at FSU and Florida A&M University, is that extra money may be available.

Graham wants the FAMU/FSU engineering program to get approximately $2,700,000 over the next two years to expand its program and buy new equipment.

The Business Administration and Visual and Performing Arts Program at FAMU is slated to get $98,500 for improvements, along with $900,000 for enhancement of the university. Archaeologists may strike it rich with $600,000 going to FSU archaeological research between now and the end of 1987.

Finally, anyone considering a career in business, the performing arts or library science is in luck. Graham has earmarked just over $670,000 for improvements to FSU's Business Administration, Visual and Performing Arts, Philosophy, Religion, Library and Information Studies and Home Economics programs.

Tyron Brown, student body president at FSU, announced Thursday that beginning next week, he and other student government members around the state will be spearheading a campaign against the governor's proposals.

"On all the campuses we are going to have students generate up to three letters a day to their area legislators. We hope to increase that number the closer we get to the session," Brown said.

Other plans, he said, include starting phone banks on campuses all over Florida so that students can call their legislators and lobby them personally.

"I can sympathize with the Governor and his goals—I believe in them too—but at what price?"

CAP from page 1

Meadows said another unfair aspect of the procedure is the clandestine videotaping of the 'Feel-Sobriety Test' which is given once the accused has been brought to the station.

"No one tells you you're being videotaped," said Meadows. "And they've hidden the camera in the corner. They take you to the station and say, 'Will you touch your nose? Will you walk a line? Will you pick up these coins?' The next thing you know you get a notice saying you've been videotaped and that it's going to be used against you," he said.

"What we're saying is—let's be honest about this!"

Those behind CAP also feel the Breathalizer test is an unfair measure of one's level of intoxication, and that it's relied upon much too heavily in courtroom proceedings.

"You may have a blood alcohol level of .10—which is what will convict you—and not be impaired," Meadows said. "One person might be falling down at .10, another might not." Meadows said a nubmer of factors—such as sex, weight, medical history, and whether or not you've eaten—have much to do with whether you're impaired at .10 or not.

Dick agreed. "We have proven studies by the Alcohol Research Center at the University of Colorado that show that not all people at .10 blood alcohol level have impaired driving ability."

"We want to see the breathalizer reevaluated," said Meadows. "For 30-35 years, it's been a .15 (which would convict you). It's only recently, because of public hysteria, that it's been brought down to a .10. We don't want a .10 to make you automatically guilty."

CAP's efforts to garner new members and to educate the public about what they see as unfair legislation have, according to both Dick and Meadows, been becoming more and more successful.

"Within two months, 6,000 people have come over to our cause," said Meadows. "And hopefully, within 60 days, we'll be going nationwide."

"We're opposed to drunk driving as much as any group, or any one person is," he said. "But the way people are being convicted is unjust. We just want to take some of the panic out of the DUI, and I think you'll see the majority of people coming to our cause."

Local reaction to the group's activities is both positive and skeptical.

Jim Smith, owner of Bullwinkles Tavern, said although he is opposed to the raising of the drinking age and the banning of happy hours, he hopes CAP's intentions weren't to find ways for those drivers who *are* drunk while driving to get out of it.

"I'm opposed to drunk drivers and their beating the wrap through any loophole an attorney might find," he said. "But like any citizen, I'm opposed to anyone being arrested and convicted for driving while drunk if they really weren't."

And Alex McBride, a 21-year-old FSU senior said, "I think what they're doing is really positive *if* they're legitimate and not just taking your money."

"It's like—and I just heard this the other day—why don't we raise the drinking age to 55 and the speed limit to 21?"

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Vigilantes hit Miami

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Police are looking for two apparent vigilantes who tracked down a rape suspect, handcuffed him, shot him in the head and left him for dead.

Mariano Molina, the 19-year-old suspect, was only grazed by the gunshot and was in Dade County Jail Thursday. The vigilantes were at large.

The suspect, who has a flashing green light on his car he allegedly used to pull over his victim, is charged with rape, robbery, kidnapping and impersonating a police officer.

The two men also will be charged with impersonating police officers along with kidnapping and aggravated assault if they are caught, investigators said.

Molina, who police said had a flashing green light on his car, was abducted in Miami and then dumped along I-95 in Broward County Jan. 21 unconscious and handcuffed. He revived almost immediately and called police.

"It looks obvious, like vigilantes they went out looking for the guy with the green flasher on his car and they found," said Homicide Sgt. Louise Vasquez. "Why else would they do it? What other motive would they have?"

Broward County Sheriff's officers investigated and last Friday Molina appeared at the Dade County police office to claim his car, which had been abandoned in Miami.

He was recognized as a rape suspect and arrested.

Molina is charged with kidnapping the woman Jan. 30. Police said he pulled the woman's car over with his light flashing. He told her he was a policeman and was taking her "downtown."

She protested and he forced her into his car, drove her to an underpass and raped and robbed her, police said.

Molina said the next night he stopped to help a stranded motorist on I-95 and a Cadillac pulled up behind him. The occupants announced they were police officers and "arrested" Molina.

They forced him into their car, leaving his on the side of the highway.

Molina said as they drove north one of his abductors asked "about the rape on south Dixie Highway." They beat him and shot him and dumped him along the road.

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SPORTS

Luis Alicea slides into third as one of a parade of Seminole Baserunners while Ray Revak (below) started off all right but struggled before getting lifted in the fourth.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

'Noles win again

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Oh, Paul, we've missed you buddy. But it's nice to see you back.

That's what the Florida State baseball team must be saying to its power-hitting right fielder, Paul Sorrento. After going through the first six games of the season without a four-bagger, the sophomore came alive at the plate Thursday, knocking a solo homer in the fifth as FSU whipped Samford 14-7 in the Seminole Stadium.

The victory kept FSU's record perfect at 7-0, as Samford lost its first game of the season. The two play again today at Seminole Stadium at 3:30 p.m. Plenty of tickets are available.

Sorrento's homer over the center field wall started a four-run inning for the Seminoles, who once again built up a strong lead but still suffered from weak pitching and defense. Early in the season, it appeared the team had solved its problem of relying too much on its offense, but have been slipping of late. Starter Ray Revak was pulled in the fourth after getting tagged for two runs off of four hits, striking out only two. Four errors also tainted the 'Noles performance, and that worries head coach Mike Martin.

"I'm a little concerned with our errors. We can't make four errors and expect to win day in and day out," he said after the game. "We certainly are concerned with Ray. He made some mistakes that (pitching coach) Mike McLeod is working with him on right now.

"I think what happens is we have a tendency to relax (after building a big lead), and that's natural," Martin continued.

Although the defense was shaky, the offense can again be proud of another prolific day. Along with Sorrento, left fielder Frank Fazzini got his fourth home run in three games with an awkward looking pop fly that managed to clear the short right field wall in the third, scoring Luis Alicea and Jose Marzan.

Eric Mangham added a homer for FSU in the sixth, followed by Tommy Zoeller, who got his first hit since 1982 with a three-run homer in the seventh.

Despite impressive output by Fazzini (four homers in three games) the junior from Belleview, N.J. is still not too pleased with himself so far.

"I'm really not hitting the ball that well," he said. "(The home run) was just a pop fly. It would've been an out in most ball parks."

"I really feel good at the plate, but I'm not swinging the bat that well. Lately, the right field wall's been helping me out a lot." Three of Fazzini's four homers have been to right field.

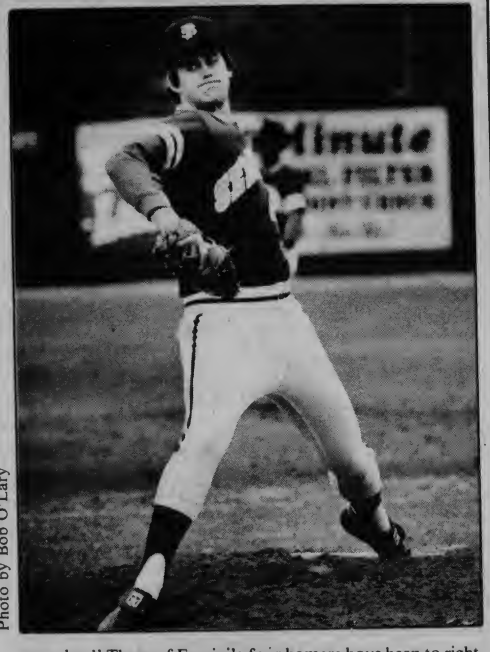

Photo by Bob O'Lary

The Seminoles began the fireworks right away in the first inning when Vince Calandra scored Marzan on an infield grounder. After a dry second, FSU came back in the third with Fazzini's dinger. That made the score 4-0 in FSU's favor.

A sacrifice fly by Fazzini in the fourth brought Barry Blackwell in from third, leading up to the four-run fifth inning. By then, it was obvious Samford wouldn't overcome its 9-1 deficit.

The Seminoles were not through, though. After Marzan singled and Fazzini walked in the seventh, Craig Saxner scored a pinch hit single, followed by Zoeller's three-run shot.

Samford picked up five runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, spoiling Steve Smith's relief pitching appearance.

After today's game, the Seminoles host Metro conference opponent Southern Mississippi for a three-game series over the weekend, starting with a doubleheader on Saturday at 1 p.m.

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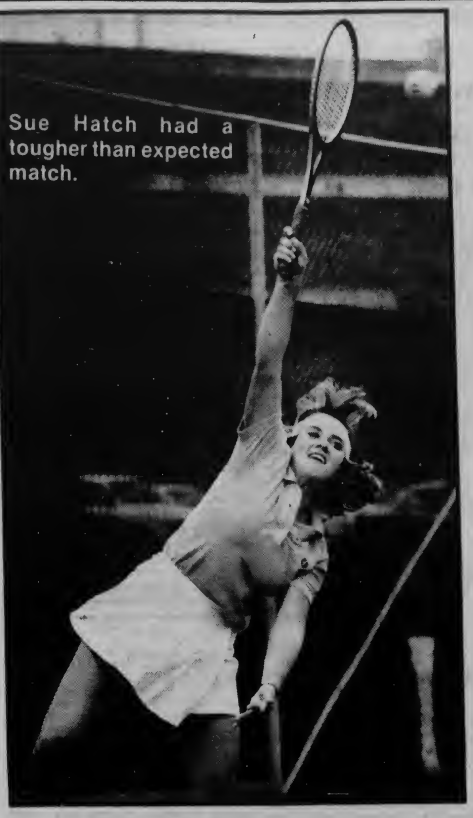

Sue Hatch had a tougher than expected match.

Seminole women's tennis team starts slow, but wins 9-0 anyway

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Atlantic Ocean was coming into view as the Florida State women's tennis team almost looked past Jacksonville's Florida Junior College team Thursday afternoon. But key third set victories at the top two singles slots was the difference as the Lady Seminoles fought off FJC by a deceiving 9-0 score at the Don Loucks Varsity Courts.

In the number one singles slot, Sue Hatch took the first set 6-4 before dropping the second 3-6 to FJC's Joanne Davis. With Hatch up 3-2 in the third set, Davis' piercing volleys seemed to be too much for Hatch to handle as Davis broke her serve to even things up at 3-3. But Hatch broke back to 4-3 and went on to win 6-3 in the third.

"I didn't think it was going to be a tough as it was," said Hatch afterwards. "I tried to take the net away from her and get there before she did. That rushed her a bit and it showed."

Number two singles player Patti Henderson had an equally tough time, needing the maximum three sets to defeat Sue Leach 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, in a battle of the lefthanders.

FSU's Darlene Finnegan got her first victory of the season when she knocked off a defensive and cautious Lisa McConnell 7-5, 6-2. She too was faced with an unexpectedly difficult match.

"No, I really didn't expect it to be so tough. I should have been more aggressive and then it would have been an easier match," explained Finnegan, who played at number three.

After breezing through the first set 6-1 over Jolyn Smith, Kim Temples found out the second set wasn't going to be quite as easy. Down 2-3 in the second, Temples used a combination of top-spin and back-spin on her backhand strokes to win her service and pull to a 3-3 tie. By far the most vocal on the courts, Temples and Smith exchanged grunts each time they hit the ball, as if to say "take that." Temples then broke Smith's serve to go ahead 4-3. Pounding her opponent from the baseline, Temples drew within one game of victory at 5-3. Smith held her serve in the ninth game but Temples did too in the tenth to capture the second set and the match 6-1, 6-4.

'I didn't expect it to be so tough. I should have been more aggressive.'
—Darlene Finnegan

"After she won the ninth game in the second to make it 5-4, I just tried to hit my serve solidly and not go for any aces. I wanted to let her make the mistakes," said FSU's number four singles player. "It takes a lot of mental toughness when you're in those situations and with more matches I think my mental toughness will increase."

Debbie Pollack used some solid ground strokes to subdue Jill Ward 6-0, 6-2 at number five singles. FSU completed its singles sweep when number six Jenny Cerino finished off Katja Rydin 6-0, 6-4. The Lady Seminoles recorded their first shutout of the year by also sweeping the doubles matches.

FSU and its 2-0 record will play host to Rollins College on Saturday and the University of Florida on Sunday.

FSU puts three-game winning streak to test against Tigers

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University men's basketball team may be hot, coming off of a three-game winning streak, but it'll take a towering inferno to defeat the Memphis State Tigers Saturday night in the Mid-South Coliseum.

Battling back from a nine-game losing streak the Seminoles appear to be on their feet again and are attempting to win their fourth straight Metro-Conference game.

The Seminoles soundly defeated Jacksonville University 88-72, Wednesday night in the Civic Center behind the 23 points and seven rebounds of center Alton Lee Gipson and 18 points from guard Dean Shaffer. Gipson, the team's leading scorer, is averaging 19.1 points per game and 7.6 rebounds.

The fifth-ranked Tigers are 8-1 in the Metro Conference and 18-2 overall. The Tigers are led by 6-foot-10 power forward Keith Lee, 7-foot center William Bedford and guard Andre Turner.

The Seminoles lost a 74-69 decision to the Tigers on Jan. 21, and hope to avenge their loss in the tough Mid-South Coliseum.

"The team is back on track and playing good basketball," head coach Joe Williams said. "They (Memphis State) are going to be tough to beat."

Limber up and put your running shoes on; it's the 'Billy Bowlegs' 5K

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The new University Club of Florida State will sponsor the "Billy Bowlegs" five kilometer run this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The race will begin near Tully Gym and Mike Long Track.

This will be the first year the race has taken place, but FSU University Club spokeswoman Betty Patton hopes it will not be the last.

"We certainly hope we can have this race again next year," Patton said. "If we have enough people run this year, we will have another one next year."

The fee for the race will be $6 on Saturday with proceeds going to the Southern Scholarship Foundation, which finances scholarship houses on campus.

Awards will be given to the top three male and female finishers. Special awards will be given to the fastest male and female finishers, male and female FSU students, native Americans and team (unlimited number per team, top four count). T-shirts will be given to all finishers.

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Slater leads the way

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Back when you were a kid, didn't it seem like the oldest one on the block was always the leader of the group?

Well, Celia Slater can certainly identify with that.

Slater is 23 years old and a senior on the Florida State women's basketball team. Her job as captain requires her to lead a group that includes no other seniors, only one junior, five sophomores and six freshmen. Leading such a young team could make a lot of players uptight, but Slater assumes the responsibility with relative ease.

"I think I'm being a good leader this season, at least I'm trying," she said. "The other players on the team are getting more and more receptive to me as a leader."

Receptive may be a little slight. Some players on the team downright like Slater as team captain.

"She treats the role as captain very professionally," junior guard Penny Stone said. "She thinks about the team in everything she does. She's got a good head on her shoulders."

The ultimate leader, the coach, also feels quite confident in Slater's leadership ability. And she doesn't mince words when telling you about them.

"Younger players learn a lot from Celia just through her consistent hard work in practice and her execution during games," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "She always sets a fine example for the others on the team. She's done an excellent job at FSU."

Slater has done a particularly impressive job this season, her second as a Lady Seminole after transferring from Clemson. Slater is currently the second leading scorer on the squad, posting an average of 11.1 points per game. She has also dished out 55 assists (leading the team) along with 30 steals, ranking her second on the team.

"Last season was a very frustrating one for me," Slater said. "My ankle injury (which forced her to miss four games) really hampered me. This year has been a great learning experience for me. I have had a lot of positive things happen."

Positive is one thing the season can't be called. The Lady 'Noles have struggled and stumbled through a horrendous 6-15 year, which has included a seven game losing streak, which was broken Sunday with a win over Tulane. Slater, a player accustomed to success, still feels she has done her part.

"I'm happy with how I have played," she said. "It's been a disappointing season for the team like last season was though."

Last season was Slater's first at FSU. The 5-foot-9 guard transferred from Clemson for a number of reasons.

"At that time, I didn't think I fit into Clemson's program," Slater said. "(Clemson coach) Tribble was a very intimidating person. I transferred to FSU because I really liked coach Dykehouse."

With the transfer, Slater's role also changed. Accustomed to playing point guard while at Clemson, she was forced to switch to shooting guard at FSU.

"I feel like I'm a better shooting guard than point guard," Slater said. "I wasn't quick enough to compete with the other point guards in the Atlantic Coast Conference. I just prefer to play shooting guard."

Also among her preferences is a job in corporate fitness or leisure services after her scheduled graduation from FSU this year. Slater is currently serving as an intern in Tallahassee Community College's student activities program.

Celia Slater—just call her captain. Photo by Bob O'Lary

"Celia is a hard worker," TCC's coordinator of student activities Jeb Blackburn said. "I can tell she is going to be successful in whatever she plans to do after graduation. She really sticks with a task once she gets started."

"I'm going to intern this summer at TCC," Slater said. "I want to get into corporate fitness. Eventually, though, I would like to coach."

Team leaders always seem to think along those lines.

• • •

FSU returns to action tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. when they host Metro foe Southern Mississippi. The game will be played at Tully Gym.

The contest will be preceded by an alumni game featuring numerous Lady Seminole graduates from the past decade. The alumni contest begins at 6:30 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural Basketball Play-offs will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 19. Play-off schedule information will be ready in the Intramural Office (644-2430) on Monday.

Intramural Wiffleball will be played again this Sunday in the Florida High Gym.

JACKSONVILLE—Jacksonville University basketball coach Bob Wenzel was in satisfactory condition Thursday after doctors clipped a ballooning blood vessel in his brain during a seven-hour operation.

Neurosurgeon Walter Grand said Wenzel, 35, was alert and responding to commands after the Wednesday operation to reroute blood flow around the cerebral aneurysm.

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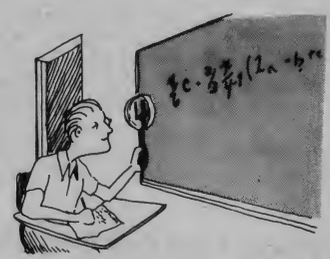

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Sunny and warm
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain this afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s and lows tonight in the low 40s.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

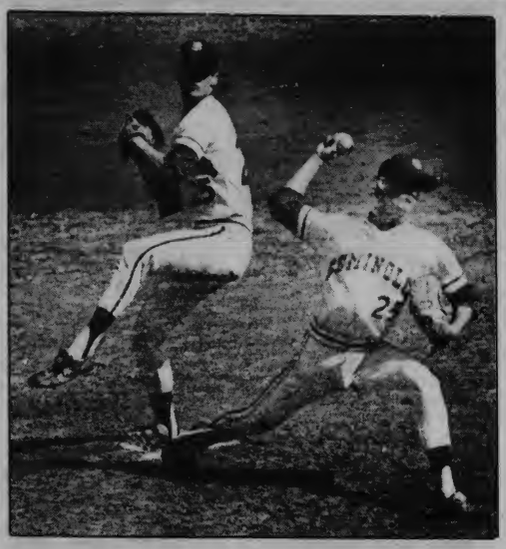

Photo by Deborah Thomas

It was the kind of pre-spring weather that brought out the best in just about everyone this weekend. As the temperatures climbed to the mid-60s, fans came pouring into Seminole Stadium and were treated to some excellent college baseball (see story, page 13). Above, incorrigible and unofficial mascot Mongo soaks in some rays in between leading the crowd in cheers. At left, *Flambeau* photographer Deborah Thomas captured the multi-dimensional effectiveness of junior hurler Doug Little, who pitched the 'Noles to an easy victory over Southern Miss Saturday.

Candidates Harley and Visconti refuse to debate opponents

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Commission candidates Betty Harley and Frank Visconti declined over the weekend to participate in a debate between the four runoff candidates.

The debate, which was tentatively set for Feb. 19, was being sponsored by Common Cause and the league of Women Voters.

Harley declined after she heard the debate announced on the Channel 27 evening news. Brian Lupiani, Common Cause debate coordinator, had known that Visconti had scheduled a fundraiser for the same evening, she said.

Harley was also displeased with the way the debate was being sponsored. She would have preferred a debate, she said, sponsored by a non-political group, or by many groups representing a broad range of interests.

"It put it in some sort of political arena that I wasn't at all happy with," she said. "I would like for it to be backed by the Chamber of Commerce or the Jaycees."

After election night Feb. 12, when Art Collins challenged Visconti to a debate, and Kent Spriggs was quoted as saying he would welcome the opportunity, Lupiani had tentatively set the debate for Feb. 19, the only night both groups were free. Lupiani said he would like to see another group pick up sponsorship of the debate so the people can learn more about the issues that were not covered in the primary. For example, although candidates have attacked or defended the inverted rate structure, few have discussed how it fits into the city's future energy plans, and no one has addressed the comprehensive plan for growth which should be reviewed sometime in 1985 or '86, he said.

Spriggs said he agreed that a debate was needed, and hopes candidates might be given another chance. "It's a shame," he said. "I was ready for a debate."

Harley, however, will not push for a chance to debate her opponent. "We were in so many forums before the primary. We really had a tremendous chance to air our views," she said.

PACIFICA

Botha's conditional offer to Mandela has upped stakes

BY MICHAEL CALABRESE AND MICHAEL KENDALL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

LUSAKA, ZAMBIA—South Africa's turmoil-ridden politics may reach new heights of violence later this year as the exiled African National Congress (ANC) escalates its guerrilla war to a "higher stage" that will emphasize widespread attacks on government security personnel.

During a recent series of interviews at the ANC headquarters here, and in Tanzania, home to its exile community, top ANC leaders outlined their plans.

The ANC is shifting from a strategy of sabotage against sophisticated economic targets to a strategy of "sustainable" and "widespread" attacks aimed at killing members of the South African police and military, according to Mac Maharaj, a member of the ANC's Political-Military Council.

The shift is being made despite a recent offer by South African State President P.W. Botha to release ANC leader Nelson Mandela from prison if he and the ANC renounce the use of violence. A spokesman for the African National Congress Mission in New York interviewed Feb. 8 confirmed that the organization has no intention of abandoning violent tactics until South Africa's apartheid policies are abolished.

Alfred Nzo, secretary-general of the ANC and its second-ranking official, said here that the planned attacks will "not be aimed indiscriminately, but at selected personnel targets. We're not going to explode bombs in cinemas and restaurants simply because the white race is there."

The ANC leaders said the group would seek to move the political violence from black to white population areas, and to attack targets ranging from police stations to individual soldiers. "The blacks cannot be allowed to believe the battleground is Soweto," Maharaj said, referring to South Africa's largest and

Turn to PACIFICA, page 5

Protesters demand halt to U.S. contra aid

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was a celebration of peace and a protest of war for the 150 people who gathered downtown Saturday to voice their opposition to U.S. support for the contras fighting the Nicaraguan government.

The rally and march—sponsored by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and the Citizens for Peace and Justice—featured Rita Clarke, the sister of Nicaragua's Foreign Minister, Miguel D'Escoto.

Clarke, who is married to an American and lives in Panama City, recounted her experiences in her native land.

"There is a great deal of misunderstanding in this country about the situation in Nicaragua," said Clarke. "I'm glad to see that the Nicaraguan people have friends in Florida."

Clarke said she often visits Nicaragua and described some of the achievements the Sandinistas have made since the 1979 revolution which ousted the U.S.-backed dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

The Sandinistas, according to Clarke, have provided Nicaraguans with free education and health care, subsidized food and access to the land.

"And Nicaragua is the only Central American country paying back its foreign debt despite everything," she added.

The Reagan administration has been financially and militarily supporting the counterrevolutionary forces attempting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, arguing that the Sandinistas "pose a threat to the national security" of this country.

"What is so threatening to the U.S.?" asked Clarke. "It is probably the example that Nicaragua has set for the rest of the world."

Rev. Tim McDonald of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta said he couldn't understand why a nation with a population that is less than that of Chicago, where the median age is 15, poses a threat to the world's greatest power.

Addressing Saturday's crowd, McDonald—who has visited Nicaragua twice—charged that the U.S. was assisting the contras in order to protect its own corporate interests in the region.

"Something is awfully wrong when poor black boys, brown boys and even white boys are sent across the world to fight for white corporate America," he said.

Both Clarke and McDonald called the contras murderers.

"It is most anti-American to send aid to the contras," said Clarke. "These are not freedom fighters—they are murderers."

"If the contras are freedom fighters, then Richard Nixon never told a lie. If the contras are freedom fighters, then Ronald Reagan doesn't like jelly beans," said McDonald. "If the contras are freedom fighters, then democracy is a mockery."

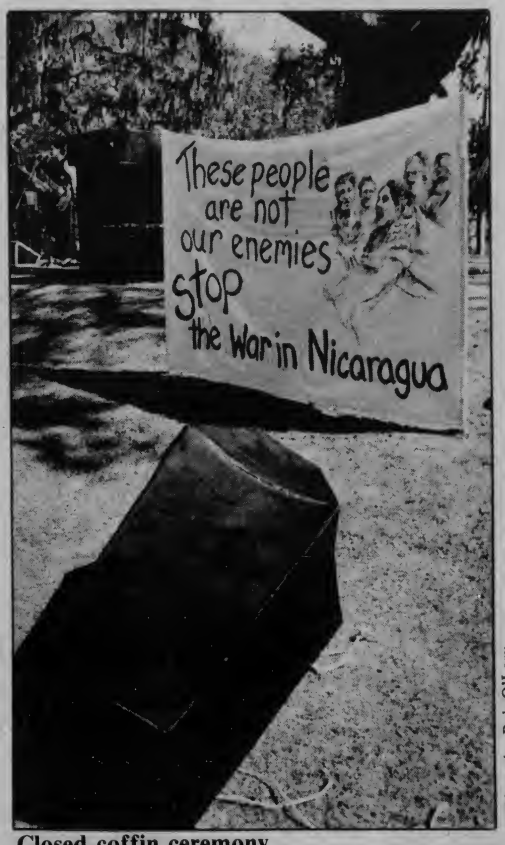

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Closed coffin ceremony
No, but this coffin at Saturday's peace rally contained some of the names of the 8,000 Nicaraguans killed by the contras.

Following the rally and songs performed by local musicians, marchers bearing a coffin with the names of Nicaraguans that have been killed by the contras, made their way through the downtown area to the Federal Building.

On the back of each name card were letters addressed to Rep. Don Fuqua and Sens. Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins. In the past, all three have voted in favor of contra aid. Last year, Congress voted to discontinue the aid. The next vote is expected to come up within a month.

Thursday, Fuqua said he would oppose contra aid this year because it is no longer covert.

IN BRIEF

APPLICATIONS FOR PRESIDENTS AWARD, Seminole Award, Student Organization, and Advisor of the Year awards are now available in 323 Union. Deadline for submittal is March 1. Call 644-6225 for more information.

FSU GOLD KEY HOLDS A RECEPTION FOR NEW taps tonight at 7 in Longmire Lounge. President will be elected at 6:30. Call Brian at 575-8282 for more info.

TALLAHASSEE INTERFAITH COUNCIL URGES you to "stop and care" at Shop and Share food donation bins, providing non-perishable food items for needy persons in Tallahassee. Located in various supermarkets, your donations go directly to five major charitable agencies which give food to hungry people in your community.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN 334 UNION. All interested people are invited. Call Kimarie at 644-1741 for more info.

RECRUITERS FROM RICH'S WILL PRESENT "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. Call Anita at 576-3969 for more information.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE PRESENTS JOANN Kealiinohomaku speaking on "The Anthropology of Dance" tonight at 7 in 403 Montgomery. Call Sharyn at 644-1023 for details.

OUTSTANDING NEW LEADERSHIP PARTY MEETS tonight at 9 in Delta Gamma house. Call Kerri at 576-6613 for more information.

BETA ALPHA PSI MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN Starry Conference Room, Business School. FASB and GASB will guest speak. Call Steve at 656-3571 for information or a list of acronyms.

CPE'S WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL BEGINS tonight with Christine Choy's *The Mississippi Triangle*, at 8 in Moore. Free and open to the public, this film documents the lives of black, Chinese and white families in the Mississippi delta. Call 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S CUONG NHU KARATE CLASS MEETS tonight and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 in Union Ballroom. Call 878-2867 for more information.

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER HOLDS AN Assertion Training Group Tuesday at 3 p.m. in 309 Student Health Center. Call Judy at 644-2003 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is compiling its Legislative Housing List for the 1985 session. If you have any type of housing you wish to rent or sell, contact the Chamber at 224-8116 by March 1.

OPEN-MINDED, SENSITIVE, GOOD LISTENERS are needed as sexual crisis and spouse abuse counselors. The Volunteer Center of Leon County provides in-depth training. If you're interested, call 222-6263 for more information.

CORRECTION

Gina Smith's article on Citizens Against Prohibition in Friday's *Flambeau* gave the incorrect title for a police procedure. The videotaping of suspected DUI offenders is called the "Field Sobriety Test," not the "Feel Sobriety Test."

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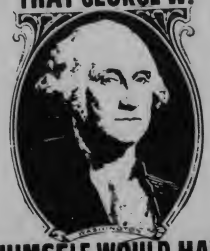

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Local black groups question raids on Frenchtown bar

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A man arrested during a raid on a Frenchtown bottleclub says a questionable city ordinance was unfairly and discriminately used against him by the Tallahassee Police Department, he said after a press conference Friday.

Lawrence Guidry was one of about 170 people arrested for frequenting a "disorderly house" during a police raid of Perry's Disco because of alleged drug dealings at the bar.

"I don't think it's fair. You don't see them doing that in the white neighborhoods," Guidry said.

Local black representatives concerned about the results of the two recent raids in the area and the police use of a little known city ordinance, called the meeting with local law enforcement officials Friday.

Represented at Friday's meeting were leaders from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, NAACP, Frenchtown Merchant Association, and the Frenchtown Area Development Authority. They addressed their concerns to Police Chief Melvin Tucker and State Attorney Willie Meggs.

"We do not condone breaking the law," said the Rev. R. N. Gooden, "We do, however, wish that when a law is broken anywhere, it is enforced equally."

Howard Roberts, owner of a Frenchtown drugstore, said a raid two weeks ago that resulted in the shutdown of the Tropicana bar and the raid on Perry's Disco looked like a Christmas celebration with the media's flashing lights and cameras.

Chief Tucker said the State Division of Alcohol and Tobacco invited the media and he agreed because it would provide independent confirmation that police acted properly.

Tucker added that he wants the Frenchtown area to be revitalized.

"I also want Frenchtown as a prosperous, crime-free environment," he said, "But it must be crime-free first to be perceived as safe. And it must be safe before it can be prosperous.

"We've made an impact on the community but I don't feel what we've had in the last two weeks is going to help revitalize the community," Roberts said.

Anita Davis, President of the NAACP, said many people are concerned that licenses are being stripped from blacks to be given to whites. And there is a rumor that developers are trying to push out blacks so they can purchase the valuable downtown real estate.

Tucker dismissed the accusations.

"We are not involved in any brain scheme to take a black business license and give it to a white business man," Tucker said.

The constitutionality of the city's Disorderly House ordinance is being attacked by the owner of Perry's Disco, Alex Perry. Perry's attorney David Busch described the ordinance as "vague and broad." The ordinance says anyone in or about a building where drugs are being kept, sold or used can be charged with disorderly conduct.

Third artificial heart implanted

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —Murray P. Haydon, a retired auto worker given only weeks to live, received the world's third permanent artificial heart Sunday in an operation completed in record time and without the complications of his two predecessors.

The surgical team headed by Dr. William C. DeVries spent three hours, 28 minutes removing the failing heart of Haydon, 58, and replacing it with a twin of the Jarvik-7 heart that has kept Bill Schroeder alive since Nov. 25.

"His skin is warm and dry and his color is excellent," Dr. Allan M. Lansing, medical director of Humana Heart Institute said in the first medical briefing after the implant.

Lansing said the procedure went without complication.

"All in all it was a very successful morning," he said.

Lansing said the mechanical heart pumped at "a slow 50 beats per minute" and the pulse in Haydon's arms and legs was strong.

Haydon, who was considered too old for a heart transplant, was rolled out of the Humana Hospital Audubon operating room at 11:30 a.m. and into an intensive care unit.

"The heart is working perfectly, cardiac output is good, his vital signs are stable and everything appears to be in great shape," said Humana spokesman George Atkins.

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INFORMATION ALERT
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- **FEBRUARY 23, 1985.....Saturday Class** for classes missed Monday, January 21 due to University shutdown
- **MARCH 1, 1985.....Last day to file notice to repeat a course or** cancel notice to repeat a course.

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David Lee Simmons..Sports Editor

Duck and cover

The shameful attempts by Betty Harley and Frank Visconti to dodge debates with their opponents for the city commission should be looked upon with scorn by the people of Tallahassee.

Throughout this year's campaign, many candidates—including Harley and Visconti—have expressed a desire for the people to be informed about the issues and the choices facing them. Then, when the very opportunity to do so is presented, Harley and Visconti scurry for cover faster than hound dogs from a chicken coop.

Harley's excuse for ducking out of a planned debate on Tuesday night was that the groups sponsoring it—Common Cause and the League of Women Voters—were too political. Frankly, we fail to see how lobbying for honesty and openness in government can make one too political. We thought that was something that was a nonpartisan issue. Besides, it's ironic that Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale found the League of Women Voters to be nonpartisan enough to sponsor *their* debates but it isn't good enough for a Tallahassee city commission candidate.

Visconti had a slightly more understandable reason. He had a fundraiser scheduled for Tuesday. However, candidates in the past have been able to slip away from such things and take part in important functions without detriment to their cause.

There has been a great deal said about the issues by all of the candidates, some of it contradictory. Head to head debates between Harley and Kent Spriggs and between Visconti and Art Collins would be extremely helpful in clearing away some of the confusion. The best format might involve having the candidates answer questions from three or four representatives of the local media and then question each other directly.

Such a debate would serve a twofold purpose. It obviously would get needed information out in the public. But, it would also demonstrate how well the candidates hold up under the heat of aggressive discussion.

The city commission candidates—all four of them—owe the people of Tallahassee an open debate that is more than just standard rhetoric dished out for forum or radio talk show audiences. Such affairs frequently become a contest between the candidates' supporters and not the candidates. Tallahasseans should demand a debate, and they shouldn't settle for anything less.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Simple rhetoric

Editor:

I was amused by Mr. Smith's column on the shallowness of creationist thinking.

He, by an abundance of words, tries to confuse the reader into thinking that he knows what he is talking about. However, by his belittling, irrelevant, and nonsensical remarks he shows his own egomania and that he is a master of delusion.

Mr. Smith makes four impertinent points. First, he states that there are more than two models for the origin of life. This is totally irrelevant. Second, he attacks the word 'theory' being applied to creationism. He would probably call evolution either a theory or a fact. However, using his own definition one may question whether evolution is a theory because the 'overwhelming' evidence for evolution depends solely on who is interpreting the data. He also insinuates that since a creation account is in the *Bible* it can't be scientific. I beg to differ. Third, Mr. Smith puts creationist literature on the same level as the *Spotlight*. Such guilt by association (even though there is no association) is certainly not scientific and is typical of those who oppose creationism. Fourth, he states that creationists want to return to the "only true Christian stance" of "geocentrism." I would like to know who says this is the only true Christian stance, and which creationists want to return to that model? I know of none.

Whoever Mr. Smith is, I hope he doesn't always put down what he doesn't like by simple rhetoric.

Duane Alphs

Harmful to user

Editor:

In response to the letter entitled "Stop the Killing" appearing Wednesday Feb. 13:

Mr. Mason, I'm sure, feels that his comparison between alcohol-related deaths caused by drunk drivers of college age and cholesterol-related deaths afflicting citizens of the 45 and over age group is valid. There is, however, one great flaw in his reasoning. He has forgotten the fact that there is a great difference between people 45 years and older who choose to consume cholesterol-packed foods and thereby harm no one but themselves, and those young adults who consume alcohol and thereby endanger not only themselves but everyone who may be within driving distance of them.

It is an irrelevant and unfair comparison to suggest that there is really any similarity. If there is a comparison at all valid then I suppose the legislators should ban the use of saccharin, cigarettes, and any other food or product that is known to be harmful to the body. No. The fact that alcohol does not only prove to be harmful to the user, but also to innocent bystanders, is what the legislators are trying to prevent. Laws cannot take away the rights of citizens to engage in harmful activities if they wish. It is only when these activities harm others that have nothing to do with the situation at hand that the law must come into play. Remember the Constitution that guarantees each citizen's right to the pursuit of happiness? I ask you, how can one pursue happiness when one is afraid to get in one's car on Friday and Saturday nights?

This writer does not necessarily agree with the proposed legislation to raise the drinking age. The legislators are, however, acting upon a valid assumption that many citizens are being denied their right to feel safe and search for their own happiness without being infringed upon by drunken drivers.

Deborah Greene

Lady 'Noles = Fun

Editor:

In David Lee Simmons' Feb. 14th article, "Why won't FSU students support women's basketball?" he berated fans for not attending Lady Noles basketball games, especially contests like the FAMU vs FSU rivalry. I had the good fortune to have Debbie Mason of the Seminole Boosters take me to that FAMU-FSU contest. It is a shame that more support was not given, but Mr. Simmons' article probably failed to help. No one is going to a game out of guilt! What should have been pointed out was that Lady Noles games are FUN. With the seesaw battle I saw Tuesday night, it became clear that 1985 Lady Noles have the competitive spirit, individual talent, and fine coaching to provide as much excitement as any sport at FSU. I can't wait for their next game—GO NOLES!

Henry J. Corriggio

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Mysterious waters show their ancient winter face

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

WAKULLA— a Seminole-Creek word meaning mysteries of strange water.

During the drive to Wakulla Springs on Highway 61, pine saplings gradually give way to thicker trunks and cypress knees start emerging from swamps. A hush falls over the forest and the car on the winding road to the 1930s just-scrubbed white Wakulla Springs Lodge.

The spring, as you approach, is clearer than crystal, colder than ice. Tour boats take passengers on trips down the river.

Most people come to the Springs during the Tallahassee hot summer days. They come with their shrieks of delighted outrage as they tiptoe in the cold water or jump in from the three-tiered diving deck. People and blankets and food and suntan lotion litter the beach. The air is rippled with laughter.

But it is in the winter when the ducks fly south and silence seeps in the Springs sheds the smile and shows its ancient face.

Secrets crouch in the sharp red tiled roof, entwined in the branches of towering oaks and dripping moss, are present in the wings of a dozen vultures circling, circling, circling the spring.

Time spirals at a different rhythm here.

In the lodge, off to one side, lies the stuffed carcass of "Old Joe," a 200 year old alligator— older than the lodge, older than Tallahassee or the State of Florida. He was killed in 1966.

The fireplace is across the room, enclosed in reddish-brown marble. Some people sit on the couch watching the flames, others extend their hands to capture its heat. Nearby sits a marble table with alternating light and dark squares. But nobody plays checkers.

On the other side of the wall from Old Joe is the dining area. The crystal has thick stems. The coffee cups are heavy and white and laced with pink flowers. Fried chicken is on the breakfast menu.

Flocks of widgeons with their swatch of iridescent green on head and neck visit the Springs in the cold months. Coots and scaups and grebes come too. An occasional wood duck will show his striking multi-colored face.

The year-round water fowl like egrets, cormorants and anhingas wade along the banks, their long beaks in the water searching for food, or perch with their wings fully spread for their feathers to dry out.

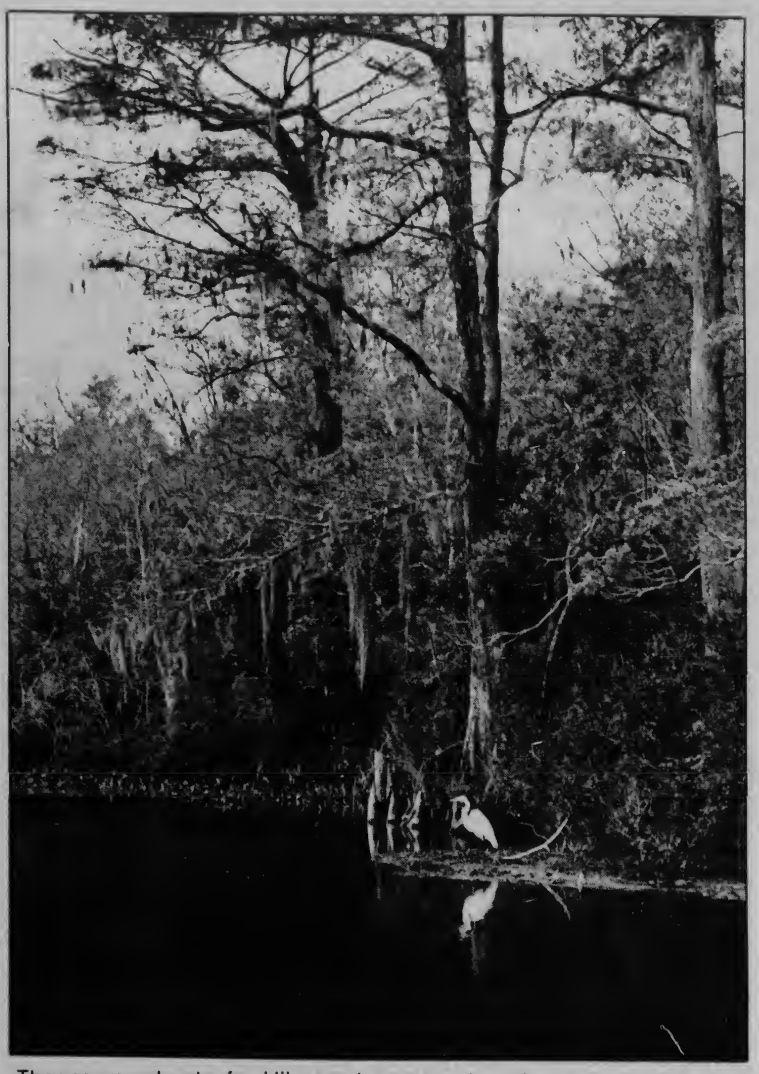
The male limpkin, brown and specked with white, sits on a branch crying kur-r-ee-ow, kur-r-ee-ow, pleading for a mate to help him build a nest. At night as many as seven can be heard, the sound, some say, "like a woman lost forever in the swamps."

But it is the spring that draws the attention, the wonder, even when people don't know it's the largest spring in the world, that the bones of a prehistoric mastodon were pulled from its depths 60 years ago, or that it spews 600,000 gallons of water per minute.

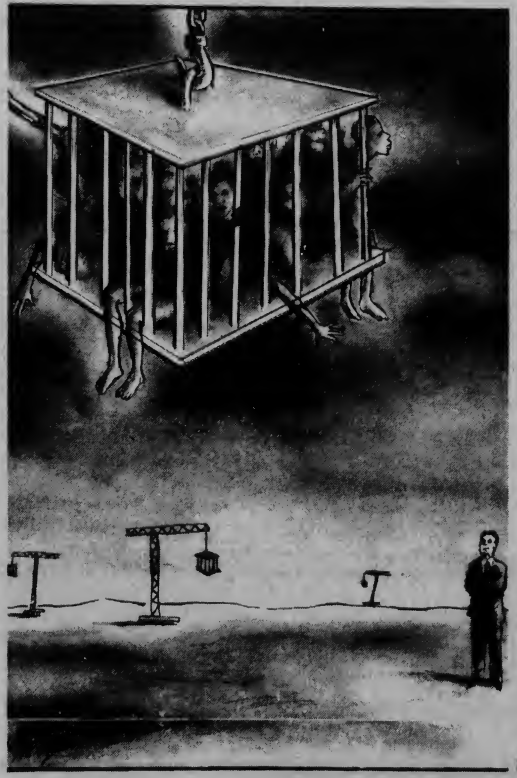
The turquoise-colored water, the feeling of out of space and time when looking down on the spring triggers the imagination. A penny thrown from the boat flashes its copper face as it descends, slowly, to the sandy bottom.

It is perhaps at night when the springs are most magnetic, when all the boats rest quietly at the dock and the lodge boarders one by one turn out their lights. The moon rises in the black sky.

It feels as if your soul could leave your body to hover over the center of the spring. Then when the limpkin cries, dive into the water, as if pulled down by the weight of the darkness, into the underground cave where no living human has ever ventured.



The year-round water fowl like egret, cormorants and anhingas wade along the banks or perch with their wings fully spread for their feathers to dry out.
Photo by Deborah Thomas



Pacifica, from page 1

most troubled black township.

Founded in 1912, the ANC seeks to end South Africa's system of racial discrimination called apartheid and to establish a "democratic nationalist state" based on one-person-one-vote. The organization pursued a policy of non-violent political protest until the white government banned it and imprisoned most of its leaders during the early 1960s. The 18-member Political-Military Council directs the ANC's underground activities inside South Africa.

No ANC leaders interviewed would say precisely when this new phase of their guerrilla war would begin.

The new strategy aims to provoke sharp reprisals by the government, according to Nzo. In the long run, the ANC hopes that this will divide the white population and alienate moderates from the ruling Nationalist Party.

"When we step up violence, Botha will remove the cloak of being a moderate and move to the extreme right," Nzo said.

Thabo Mbeki, the ANC's director of information and a senior member of its National Executive Committee, said that he believed the white population's support for apartheid will erode when it becomes clear the government cannot even protect its own security personnel.

"One reason the white population supported the white regime all these years is that it guaranteed their security and safety. An intensified military struggle will prove those claims to be false," Mbeki said.

The ANC's decision to pursue small-scale attacks on enemy personnel is particularly significant in light of the South African government's successful effort during the past two years to stop the black-ruled frontline states bordering South Africa from harboring ANC guerrillas. South Africa has reached explicit or tacit agreements with most of its neighbors to curtail the activities of ANC forces.

The single biggest blow to ANC military activities occurred when its ally Mozambique signed the Nkomati Accord in March, 1984. Nkomati resulted in the complete expulsion of the ANC's military wing from Mozambique and closed off the group's main infiltration routes which ran across South Africa's eastern border.

Although the sophistication of South Africa's defense forces has always ruled out conducting a more conventional hit-and-run guerrilla war from rear bases in the frontline states, Nkomati "sped up" implementation of a strategy premised on a "people's war" within the country, according to Maharaj.

Maharaj said the new strategy of using simpler weapons to attack less defensible personnel targets will be less dependent on supplies and communications from frontline states than the previous strategy. Guerrillas trained at ANC camps in Angola and in several Soviet-bloc nations will continue to infiltrate South Africa and organize large numbers of South Africans to carry out the ANC's intermediate goal to "make South Africa ungovernable," he said.

The white population "still sleeps peacefully in South Africa," Maharaj said. "It will be by confronting the enemy forces and the taking of enemy lives" that the "internal crumbling of the South African state" will finally be achieved, he said.

The writers have law degrees from Stanford and Harvard, respectively and are currently on a research trip through Southern Africa, filing reports for a number of U.S. publications.

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- Union Board, non-paid position Apply in room 336 Union by Feb. 22
- Senate Parliamentarian Apply in 244 Union

SENATE BILLS

First Reading:

No. 31 Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin
A revision of $200.00 within Volunteer Opportunity Center

No. 32 Sponsored by: Senator Brough
An allocation of $675.00 from Senate Unallocated to Association of Black Social Workers

No. 33 Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin
An amendment to Student Body Statutes Chapter 800 - Finance Code

No. 34 Sponsored by: Election & Appointments and Judiciary Committee
An amendment to Student Body Statutes Chapter 700 - Elections Code

Second Reading:

No. 24 Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin
A revision of $225.00 within Executive Branch

No. 25 Sponsored by:Senator Bodkin
An amendment to S. B. Statutes Chapter 805.1

No. 26 Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin
A transfer of $24,000.00 to Senate Unallocated Reserves

No. 27 Sponsored by: Senator Bond
A revision of $100.00 within Women's Center

No. 28 Sponsored by: Senator Halbert
A revision of $100.00 within Black Student Union

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Anyone interested please attend.

A SAC Budget Seminar

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All Student Organizations that receive SAC funding must attend.

F.Y.I...

Nomination forms for the President's award, Seminole award, student organization of the year award, and advisor of the year award are now available in the Student Activities Office, 323 Union. The deadline for nominations is March 1, 1985. For further information please call the Student Activities Office at 644-6225.

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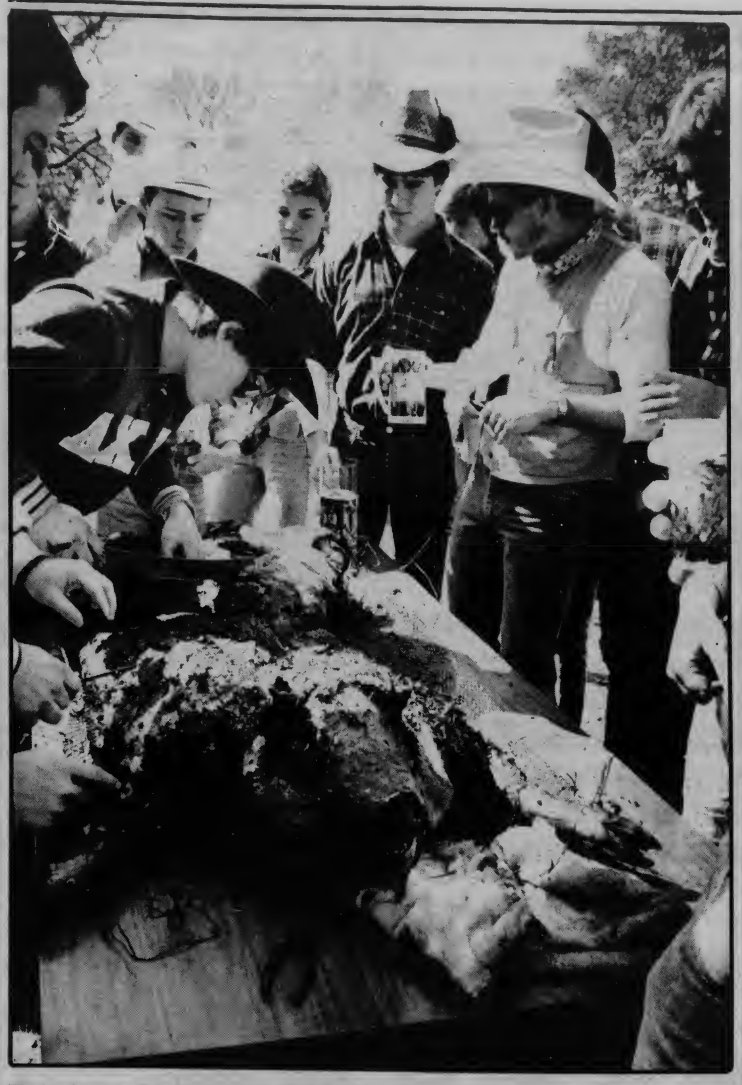

This isn't *Charlotte's Web* Photo by Deborah Thomas

The porker on the table probably didn't have as much fun as the guest of honor that everyone else who attended the 15th Annual Lambda Chi Alpha pig roast did, but he was a definite necessity. Greg Hunzburger (with knife) prepared the pig for the festivities and supposedly did a bang up job of it.

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

SIDON, Lebanon—President **Amin Gemayel**, in a triumphant tour of Sidon Sunday, credited the "honorable" guerrilla resistance movement with driving Israeli forces out of the region and restoring "national dignity" to Lebanon. Outside the southern port city vacated by Israeli forces Saturday, Lebanese guerrillas set off a roadside bomb, killing one Israeli soldier and wounding three others.

PARIS—The 50-nation **UNESCO executive board**, seeking to woo the United States back into the beleaguered organization, voted unanimously Sunday to provide facilities for a U.S. observer mission following progress of reforms.

nation

WASHINGTON—Half of the 18 major biology textbooks used in America's **high schools don't adequately cover the theory of evolution** and three don't mention the subject at all, a survey showed Sunday. The study, "A Consumer's Guide to Biology Textbooks, 1985," blamed pressure from fundamentalists for leading publishers to provide a "watered down version of biology."

DETROIT—Chief Justice **Warren Burger** asked the nation's lawyers Sunday to help him lobby for creation of a new judicial panel to stem the "avalanche of cases coming to the Supreme Court." Burger, in a speech to lawyers at the midyear meeting of the American Bar Association, said the need for a new panel to help the high court with its caseload increases each year as more and more appeals are filed.

WASHINGTON—In just one week on the job, Education Secretary **William Bennett** has drawn the ire of students, educators and congressmen, who called him "insensitive," accused him of deception and suggested he may be "another **Jim Watt**."

"I was taught at an early age that life is difficult," Bennett said in an interview last week.

Bennett, 41, triggered a furor last Monday when he told his first news conference as education secretary that he backs President **Reagan's** proposal to cut student aid by 25 percent as a way to reduce the budget deficit.

WASHINGTON—The White House, responding to criticism from the NAACP that the administration has blocked blacks from "full equality," said Sunday President **Reagan** believes he has a "good record with minorities and will continue to work to improve that record.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—Sen. **Jake Garn**, R-Utah, and the crew of the shuttle *Challenger* ran through a flawless dress-rehearsal countdown Sunday to clear the ship for liftoff on a four-day satellite launching mission next month.

Challenger officially is to blast off March 3—11 days behind schedule because of work to repair the ship's heat-shield tile system. A delay of another day or so is possible because of trouble getting the ship to the launch pad.

"It's heartening to us to see it out on the pad and ready to go and have this test behind us," said commander **Karol Bobko**. "Even if we didn't hit the third we know it's probably going to be very shortly thereafter. We're ready to fly."

FORT LAUDERDALE—Evangelist **Billy Graham** opened an eight-day crusade in heavily populated south Florida Sunday where the ratio of churches to population is among the lowest in the nation.

A crowd of more than 25,000 including Gov. **Bob Graham** and Fort Lauderdale Mayor **Robert Dressler**, jammed Lockhart Stadium for the opening 3 p.m. session.

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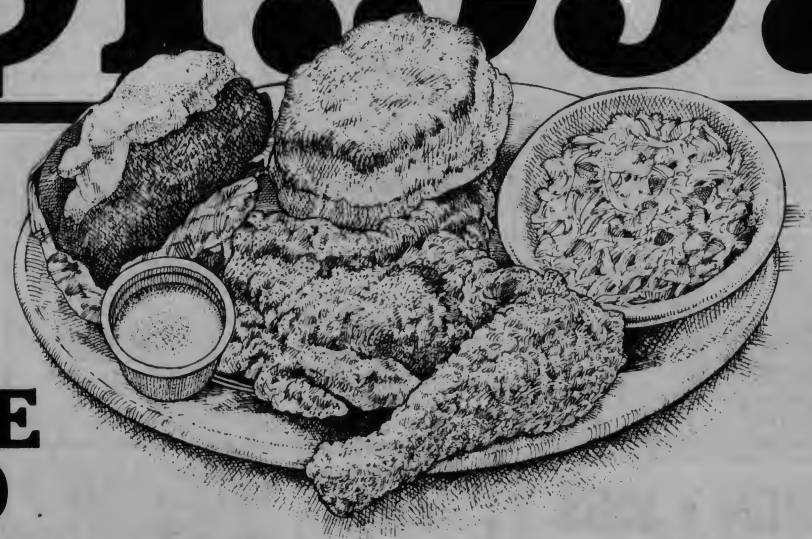

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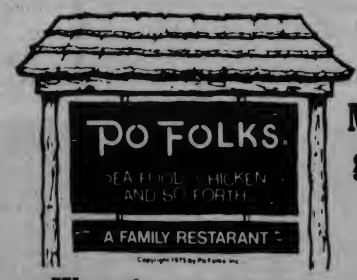

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MOVIES

Weir's fine hand is evident throughout 'Witness'

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Moviegoers will turn out in droves to see a Harrison Ford flick, but *Witness*, the latest film starring Hollywood's dashing, gun-toting, womanizing, star-fighting hero, is far from being a vehicle in the *Raiders of the Lost Ark*vein. Ford really isn't the star at all. The real star of *Witness* is director Peter Weir.

Weir is rapidly becoming cinema's master of mood. Like his earlier works *Gallipoli* and *The Year of Living Dangerously*, in *Witness* Weir creates a lush, richly textured visual world. The film begins with an Amish funeral procession through the Pennsylvania countryside. The land is almost garish in its ardent green fertility. In contrast, the Amish, looking centuries old in their plain dark clothing, plod along, out of step with the modern world, their heads bent, faces shadowed by wide-brimmed black hats. The scene is incredibly lovely, but behind it lurks Maurice Jarre's eerie, synthesized music. The effect is strangely chilling.

Maurice Jarre's soundtrack shows what music can do for a film.

Jarre's music is used to goose-bump-inducing perfection; *Witness* shows what music can do for a film. Weir's almost flawless visual sense mixed with Jarre's aural genius creates a film that, like their past collaboration on *Living Dangerously*, satisfies the viewer's senses and produces a mood that is felt viscerally.

This dark but pretty mood envelops the simple plot of a little Amish boy who, while travelling with his young, recently widowed mother, witnesses a murder in a Philadelphia train station. John Book, the tough big-city cop assigned to the case, is forced to hide out in an Amish village with the boy and his mother when he discovers that the head of the force is involved in the murder.

Ford's performance as John Book is, perhaps, his best yet. Weir's ability to use a matinee idol, as he did with Mel Gibson in *Living Dangerously*, with care and restraint has brought forth subtleties and fragile emotions that Ford has not previously displayed. Played against Kelly McGillis' soft, story-in-a-glance performance as the young Amish widow, Ford is marvelous.

In one scene, John Book, who is becoming assimilated into the Amish culture, helps out at a barn-raising. The Amish men are wearing blue, green or white cotton shirts, dark trousers, and straw boaters. The barn is built against a background of blue sky and green fields. As the barn is shown in each stage of construction, Weir's attention to detail and composition is obvious. Each frame, with the horizontal, diagonal and vertical beams of the building, is a small work of art. The same care is used throughout. *Witness* is a film of great beauty and depth.

ARTSBEAT

The Women's Film Festival presents *Mississippi Triangle* tonight at 8 p.m. in Florida State University's Moore Auditorium. Appearing with the film will be its award-winning director Christine Choy. The film is an intriguing examination of life in the Mississippi Delta and the complex relationships between its black, white and Chinese communities. *Triangle* candidly explores the harsh times faced over the past 100 years by the Chinese community with special emphasis on its often stormy relationship with the black sharecropping community.

Choy has numerous film projects to her credit including the acclaimed *To Love, Honor and Obey* and *Bittersweet Survival.*

• • •

Tenor Gregory Thomas will have his junior recital tonight at 8 in the Music School North.

• • •

The St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee presents programs tonight at 7 at the Communi-Care Center on John Buchan and the Scottish Landscape, the harp, traditional folk music of Scotland and Scottish country dance.

• • •

Joann Kealiinohomoku lectures tonight at 7 on "The Anthropology of Dance" in 403 Montgomery Gym.

• • •

It's getting late but it isn't too late to enter the John Cale "Never Give Up" video competition. If your video for his song "Never Give Up" is deemed the best by Cale's panel of judges—and what a panel it is, Gail Sparrow of MTV, Andy Warhol, Jonathon Demme of *Melvin and Howard* fame and Scott Millaney of MGMM—you'll win $500 plus submission of your video to MTV. You have to have a treatment or storyboard of your video to ZE Records by March 1 so hurry. For more info. call ZE Records at (212)245-7233.

Jane Fonda says she has few regrets

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

When Jane Fonda is finishing a big project, like a movie, she looks forward to the simple family life.

"I want to go home and be a housewife," she said. "I'm really looking forward to that. I'm looking forward to going to Sacramento and being the wife of...Tom Hayden, the assemblyman. I really, really enjoy it."

Fonda's comments came in the first interview taped recently for *The CBS Morning News* show's new "Women of Influence" series, in which Phyllis George also will talk with Billie Jean King, Barbara Walters, Elizabeth Dole, Joan Kroc and Beverly Sills.

Fonda said she has only minor regrets about her actions in her radical years. "I think it's important for people to be idealist and to act on their beliefs. Sometimes you pay a price for that but it's better than being pasteurized cheese."

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MOVIES ON TV

Can you believe it? There's *good* stuff on

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY

The Suspect (1944)—Victorian-era fun as stuffy Charles Laughton tries to knock off nagging wife Rosalind Ivan to win the hand of winsome young Ella Raines. Director by *emigre* Robert Siodmack with the right mixture of humor and tension. Get up early and make your day with this one. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

The Naked City (1948)—Jules Dassin's great documentary-styled account of a New York Police Dept. search for a killer (Ted de Corsica, a *March of Time* regular). He's frightening, but wait 'til you see Barry Fitzgerald as a hard-nosed cop—*truly* terrifying. Great location-footage of the Big Apple, as it was right after W.W.II (The Big One). "There are a million stories in the naked city, and this is only one of them..." (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

The Bird With the Crystal Plumage (1969)—The first of Italian director Dario Argento's creepily suspenseful films to get any notice here, and a great murder-mystery with Tony Musante and Suzy Kendall as an alienated American couple in Europe trying to solve a slashing-murder committed in an art gallery. Done in swingin' '60s style, with lots of flashy abstract technique. Unfortunately, cut for TV and squeezed onto the tiny picture-tube frame from its original wide-screen format. Still worth a look. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:10 a.m.)

THURSDAY

The Thief of Bagdad (1940)—One of the best fantasy-films ever made, directed by British genius Michael Powell in tandem with Ludwig Berger and Tim Whelan. Great special effects in sumptuous Technicolor, with Sabu (who repeatedly sings "I Want To Be a Bandit") and John Justin fighting it out with an evil emperor (Conrad Veidt) for the custody of—what else?—a beautiful maiden (June Duprez). Sabu has a great scene with silent film-star Rex Ingram, who plays a cruel, gigantic genie. Corny but wonderfully entertaining. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

FRIDAY

Being There (1979)—Time has already taken the edge off this adaptation of Jerzy Kozinski's novel about an idiot-savant (Peter Sellers) whose naivete propels him up the social ladder. But Sellers, in his last and greatest performance, is still amazing to watch, as is Shirley Maclaine and Melvyn Douglas, and the film perfectly captures the bleak anti-ambience of the late 1970s. Director Hal Ashby's pretensions always get the best of him, but this is the closest he'll ever come to making a genuinely good film. (WCTV, cable 9, 11:30 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Rude Boy (1980)—Although marred by sociological self-righteousness, this semi-documentary about a lower-class nobody (Ray Gange) who becomes a roadie for yesterday's superstars (and today's has-beens) — The Clash— paints a horrifyingly real picture of the hopelessness of the British class-structure. With some of the Clash's best music from their pre-MTV, "London Calling" period, performed live in concert. Best taken with a grain of salt, despite its virtues. (USA Network, cable 21, 11 p.m.)

Talent just seems to run in the family

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Still another member of the Reagan family wants to get into show business. Michael Reagan, 39, President Reagan's adoped son, is taking acting lessons and his coach, Rick Walters, says he's a natural.

"I enjoy acting," Reagan said in an interview in USA today. "I'd love to have a talk show." He has filled in as a host for KABC radio in Los Angeles and said he decided to take acting lessons after several offers to do public-service commercials. Reagan, who was involved in a public spat with stepmother Nancy last year, said he hasn't told the rest of his family. "Do you tell your parents everything you do?" he said.

In addition to the movie careers of the president and first lady, Reagan's stepsister Patti sings and acts and stepbrother Ron, once a ballet dancer, is a correspondent for The Source radio network. Walters said Reagan would be ideal for parts of men "raised in a certain era and then caught in a changing world, where things are suddenly different. He could be a Secret Service agent, he could be on *Hill Street Blues.*

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The current site of Sloppy Joe's bar in Key West. Though they'd have you believe otherwise, Hemingway never drank here.

Growing up in the big man's shadow

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As a kid growing up in Key West it was impossible not to be aware of Ernest Hemingway. Though I moved to the small island ten years after his suicide in 1961, Hemingway and the legends surrounding him were omnipresent. Ironically, it was probably the legends of Hemingway the man that first made me aware of Hemingway the writer.

You know the legends... Hemingway the big game hunter, bullfight aficionado, brawling fighter, whiskey drinker, and womanizer. Certainly one of America's greatest writers, Hemingway seemed to be the kind of guy that any Joe Blow could join for a beer at some sleazy, dimly lit bar. More easily comprehensible than Faulkner and more down to earth than Fitzgerald... Ernest "Papa" Hemingway... our American hero.

When I first learned that the literary conference honoring Hemingway was to be held in Key West, I knew that even if it meant driving 12 long hours on a slim wallet, I would be there. I was going home— leaving Tallahassee for the sun of Key West.

Being a reporter in your home town is weird. For the first time in my life I played tourist in Key West, right down to carrying one of those loathsome 35mm cameras— an obscene mechanical protrusion— around my neck. I snapped pictures, I tried to talk to the big wigs like Charles Scribner, Jr., George Plimpton and Patrick Hemingway.

Throughout the weekend conference in Key West, academicians tried to dispel many of the myths surrounding Hemingway and focus directly on his art. Attending the conference were publishers, writers, Hemingway scholars, and interested Hemingway readers— including a brain surgeon from Jacksonville, a retiree from Minneapolis, and members of the Council for Florida Libraries, who, along with The Hemingway Society and the Miami Herald, co-sponsored the event.

Hemingway's son Patrick said at a luncheon that he thought the conference was a very good idea, and that "no place deserves more honor and importance in Hemingway's life than Key West because Key West has one special quality— it is the one place in his own country where he lived and was happy."

Joining Patrick at the conference were Hemingway scholars who had spent some of the best years of their lives pouring over virtually everything they could get their hands on in an attempt to "reveal" Hemingway: his correspondence, laundry lists, receipts and bills. Many had published books about Hemingway— on everything from his relationships with his wives to his years in Cuba, Spain, Italy and, of course, Key West.

Hemingway had become something of a living legend as early as 1932, when the first film adaptation of one of his novels, *A Farewell to Arms,* was released. As his successes increased, so did the stories about him, and it became difficult to separate the real man from his myths.

In a letter to his mother, Grace Hall Hemingway, Hemingway wrote, "I have never been a drunk nor even a steady drinker (You will hear legends that I am— they are tacked on everyone who ever wrote about people who drink) and all that I want is tranquility and a chance to write."

Key West has more than a million visitors annually and each visitor spends an average of $300. Hemingway is decidely part of the bait used to lure them there. As a big game fisherman, he might have had a certain appreciation for that.

And indeed, Hemingway's prediction was correct. Sloppy Joe's bar, now located on Duval Street in Key West, has made its association with Hemingway its main business. On any given night inside the barn-like bar there is a rock band, sweaty dancers in T-shirts and shorts, and everywhere there is Ernest Hemingway. He is slapped on the front of T-shirts advertising the bar, there are tall photographs of him as a moustached young man, as a bearded marlin fisherman, and even a portrait of Papa drinking in Sloppy Joe's that was commissioned by the WPA. "Ernest Hemingway's favorite bar" the sign out front proclaims.

There's only one problem. Hemingway never actually drank at Sloppy Joe's. It was at another bar— much smaller and darker— a bar now called Capt. Tony's. It's located around the corner from Sloppy Joe's, and is where Hemingway actually spent his late afternoon hours drinking and talking with his fishing buddies Charles Thompson and "Sloppy" Joe Russell and his frequent island guests. It was called Sloppy Joe's back then, but was in a completely different location— yet tourist think they're still visiting the *real* Hemingway hangout at today's Sloppy Joe's.

Turn to KEY WEST, page 12

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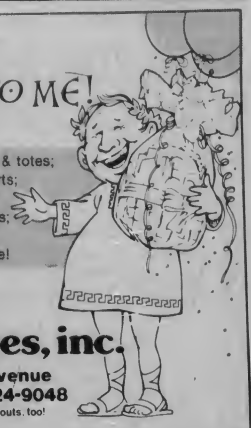

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This 'moveable feast' was sumptuous indeed

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In Ernest Hemingway's lifetime he resisted intrusion by critics, biographers, and reporters into his private life. He once said that he preferred "to run as a writer; not as a man who had been to wars; nor a barroom fighter; not a shooter; nor a horse player; nor a drinker. I would like to be a straight writer and be judged as such."

The Hemingway scholars attending the recent Ernest Hemingway literary conference in Key West sought to do just that—study and discuss Hemingway on the basis of his writing, and slough away some of the prejudices and myths in Hemingway has become so deeply encrusted in the process.

The weekend was called "A Moveable Feast," and proved to be just that as participants moved like a virtuous army from one end of the island to the other and back, feasting on panel discussions by day and dinners and daily cocktail parties by night.

The festivities in honor of Ernest "Papa" Hemingway began with a reception at Sloppy Joe's bar. Among the Hemingway memorabilia and fishnets hanging from the ceiling, scholars in tweed jackets, members of the press, and dedicated fans toasted Hemingway's spirit.

George Plimpton, editor of the *Paris Review*, presented an oceanfront fireworks display. The next morning he spoke before an audience of more than 300 at the Tennessee Williams Fine Arts Center. Though Plimpton appeared a bit dazed—due, he explained "to far too much champagne into the late hours of this morning"—he charmed the audience with reminiscences of Hemingway. Plimpton recalled the first time he met the writer in a Paris bookstore—he found Hemingway reading a copy of the *Paris Review*.

It was many years later that Hemingway finally agreed to do the now-famous interview with Plimpton for the *Paris Review*, in which they discussed Hemingway's method of writing and his distinctive style.

"What amateurs call a style is usually only the unavoidable awkwardness in first trying to make something that has not heretofore been made," said Hemingway in the interview. "At first people see only the awkwardnesses. Then they are not so perceptible. When they show so very awkwardly people think these awkwardnesses are the style."

Conference participants seemed to agree on at least one thing—Hemingway's own style was anything but awkward.

Michael Reynolds from North Carolina University asked if Hemingway had a single identifiable style. He read a convoluted passage from *To Have and Have Not*, and quipped, "It's Hemingway doing James Joyce! It's Molly Bloom's soliloquy."

Reynolds stressed the importance of "white space" in Hemingway's writing: "That which is hidden and is suggestive rather than direct is the key to Hemingway because it forces imagination to play an important part," said Reynolds. "It is that which is beneath the surface—the writing in the water—that makes Hemingway's style so great."

Robert Gajdusek, English professor at San Francisco State University, defended Hemingway's personal style.

"The macho persona became a device for holding off the world," he said. "The people who knew him never saw it. What they saw was a quiet, reserved troubled man. A complicated man."

In a later seminar, Bernice Kert, author of *The Hemingway Women*, disagreed.

"Hemingway's overriding need was to succeed as an artist," she said. "I have no pause in judging that. This is what he needed to do and this is what he did so beautifully. But I do think that as a husband and as a father, he was less successful."

'The writing published in books is what I stand on and I would like people to leave my private life the hell alone.'

Scott Donaldson, professor at William and Mary's in Virginia, joined Kert in the discussion of the women in Hemingway's life and work. He talked about the type of woman Hemingway fell in love with:

"The women that Hemingway was first attracted to after he left for war were women who were substantially older than himself, not a great deal older, seven or eight years, but when you're twenty, that's a substantial difference," he said.

Kert added that she thought although Hemingway was a "gigantic" figure who dominated literature he was not unique. "I don't think that in a personal sense he's that different from a great many men, probably most of them. And most of us are not that different from the Hemingway women. The better they treated him, sadly enough, the sooner he did seem to get tired of them," she said. "The relationships just don't change. They may take place against a different generation, but the problems and the possibilities are still there."

Several English professors at the conference said they thought many women tend to shy away from Hemingway. With the advent of feminism, Hemingway's tales of war and submissive heroines are distatesful to them, although the romantic movie versions of this tales often bring a Harlequin romance kind of appeal to his work, they said.

After the panel discussions, Frank Laurence, author of *Hemingway and the Movies*, agreed.

"In the movies, (Hemingway) becomes a writer of much more extravagant romance fiction in the tradition of women's entertainment," Laurence said. "To appeal to the matinee audience made up chiefly of women in the 1930s and '40s the films often change the circumstances of the plot. For example, it is a convention of women's fiction that lovers fall in love at first sight in that kind of throbbing uncontrollable way. Frederick Henry and Kathleen Barkley (the hero and heroine of *A Farewell to Arms*) do not fall in love at first sight in the book, but they do in the movie." he said.

"Hemingway was a writer of extraordinary talent," he said. "Like James, he was an original writer, a subtle writer. To read Hemingway well one has to learn to read in an educated way. People have to tell each other how to read Hemingway. You have to discover that gradually, listen to teachers, and listen to other readers."

Novelist David Martin (*The Crying Heart Tatoo*), added his voice.

Hemingway has been a reassurance to him, he said, especially when he first began his writing career. Like Hemingway, he said, he felt the most exciting aspect of writing was "engaging in something absolutely serious, serious as war. And as a young writer you grab on to Hemingway like you grab to a lifeline, because the man knew that writing was absolutely serious."

Though conference participants disagreed on many aspects of Hemingway's life and work, most would probably agree with Martin that Hemingway is a monument in American literature whose influence will long be felt.

"We come from a time when people have the idea that everything is negotiable," Martin said. "Hemingway tells us there are absolute rules. He says in *Islands in the Stream*; 'Love you lose. Honor has been gone for a long time. Duty you do.' He stands there like Stonewall Jackson. We don't have to rally around him, but knowing he stands there is very helpful, and it's a great comfort."

Key West, from page 11

There is also the legend of Hemingway's eight-toed Key West cats. As the story goes, Hemingway aquired a weird breed of eight-toed cats, and the direct descendants of those cats still roam the gardens of Hemingway's Whitehead Street home. Again, there is only one problem with the legend— Hemingway had no cats in Key West. He had several cats in Cuba, but biographers and even Hemingway's son Patrick, who lived with his family in Key West, attest that Ernest had no cats in Key West, eight-toed or otherwise. The multitudes of cats now roaming the lawns of the Hemingway House simply Key West strays who know a free meal when they smell one.

Obviously, Key West is a tourist town dependent on dollars from vistors willing to fork out big bucks to enjoy the sun and surf that Hemingway himself appreciated when he lived there from 1931-1942. According to John Howard, executive director of the Key West Chamber of Commerce, Key West has between a million and a million and a quarter vistors annually. Each vistors, he reports, spends an average of $300 on their island stay, and Ernest Hemingway is decidedly part of the magic that lures tourists to the nation's Southernmost point.

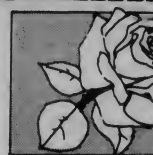
There is an annual festival held in July called "Hemingway Days" which amounts to a series of street markets, beer chugging contests, Hemingway look-a-like contests, and a short story contest. There is the Hemingway House, now privately owned and a major Key West tourist attraction (perhaps one of the greatest offenders in perpetuating the myths like the eight-toed cats).

Within the past year, a new restaurant opened,— respectfully called "Hemingway's Restaurant and Tavern, Inc." Why is it named after Papa? Not even manager George Ganam has quite figured that one out yet. "When people ask me why it's called Hemingway's I just tell them I don't really know. I just know that I'm the manager of a restaurant called Hemingway's Tavern," he said.

Novelist Ambrose Clancy (*The BLind Pilot*), who spoke at the conference said "I don't think of him as Papa, I think of him as an old shop steward in the sense that he may drink till it's coming out of his ears, and he may beat his wife, but he'll give you advice and talk to the boss for you."

The American Heritage Dictionary defines myth as "a recurring theme or character type that whether or not is true, is deeply believed by a people because it satisfies some need of a people. Something fictional."

Perhaps Hemingway appeals to our popular culture mythology because he seems to be one of us— a regular kind of guy who just happens to be a great writer. He was a sportsman in every sense of the word— he travelled to Spain to learn about bullfighting, to Africa for lion safaris, and to the Gulfstream off Cuba and Key West for gamefishing. Hemingway was a lusty adventurer, and this trait, perhaps more than anything else about Hemingway, appeals to Americans.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SPORTS

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Safe at home
FSU's Eric Mangam (right) lies sprawled over home plate after successfully scoring on a slide in the Seminoles' game against SouthernMississippi.

Alicea breaks hitting record as FSU thumps USM again

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Luis Alicea had reason to worry.

With two outs left in the bottom of the eighth of a throwaway game with Southern Miss Saturday, Alicea needed one more hit to break FSU's school record for most hits (six) in a game.

The problem? There were two batters in front of him.

But Ed Fulton drew a walk, Keith Kidd beat out an infield hit, and Alicea calmly stepped up to the plate and cranked a home run over the right field wall to finish FSU's scoring as the Seminoles blew away the Golden Eagles 24-3 in Seminole Stadium.

Alicea

Having already hit three doubles, a triple and a single, the sophomore shortstop wasn't worrying about batting the cycle. He just wanted a hit.

"I wasn't thinking home run. I was just thinking about getting a hit for the record," Alicea said after the game, played before a sun-drenched crowd of 2,237. "As soon as I hit it, I could tell it was a home run."

"I was waiting for *someone* to get on base," he continued. "Keith was going to take a pitch in the shoulder so I could get up to the plate. But he got the hit instead."

It wasn't as if the Seminoles needed Alicea to give them any more offense. Aided by doubles from Alicea and Jose Marzan, as well as a home run by Jimmy Jones, the Seminoles shelled the Golden Eagles for eight runs in the first inning to put the game away early.

The victory pushed FSU's record to a perfect 11-0 on the season, and completed a three-game sweep of the series with USM over the weekend. In a doubleheader on Saturday, FSU walloped the Golden Eagles with equally impressive scores of 20-1 and 10-4. The win was also the fifth straight that the Seminoles scored in double figures.

For the record, Alicea went six of six on the day, and stole a base. His nine RBI tied Mike Fuentes' record for most in a game. Considering his performance this season leading up to Sunday's game, Alicea had no reason to get excited about getting too many hits. Going into the USM game, he was batting .227—lowest among starters—and had gone two for nine in the doubleheader. Finally, he started to relax.

"I just had my good sleep," he said jokingly. "I think I was concentrating on hitting more. (Earlier) I was trying too hard hitting. (Head coach Mike) Martin told me to take it easy and it would come to me."

Martin, incidentally, was out of town celebrating his parents' golden wedding anniversary, leaving the coaching chores to assistants Chip Baker and Rod Delmonico.

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'Noles fall to Memphis State at the buzzer...

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State men's basketball team dropped its sixth game of the season in the final minute and its third game at the buzzer as the fifth-ranked Memphis State Tigers defeated the Seminoles, 70-68, Saturday afternoon in the Mid-South Coliseum.

In what looked like a clone of the FSU-Louisville game, the Seminoles lost possession of the ball at their own end with only seconds left, as Memphis State guard Andre Turner scooped up an errant Dean Shaffer pass and drove the length of the court hitting a 20-foot jumper for the win.

The 10-13 Seminoles (2-8 in the Metro Conference) dominated the entire first half, building up a 47-32 halftime lead behind the 27 points of Randy Allen. As the second half opened, Memphis State showed why they are the fifth-ranked team in the nation.

The 19-2 Tigers (9-1 in the Metro) readjusted in the second half, relying on their backcourt speed in Andre Turner and the intimidating defense of 7-foot William Bedford and 6-foot-10 Keith Lee, which hampered the Seminoles scoring attack. Bedford and Lee caused 6-foot-11 Alton Lee Gipson to miss many easy turn around jumpers from the middle.

The 'Noles face another tough Metro test Wednesday as they travel to Louisville to take on the 12-12 Cardinals in Freedom Hall. The game will be televised by the Katz Cable Group.

...while Lady 'Noles drop another to USM

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The script always seems to be the same for the Florida State women's basketball team.

Night after night, they take on a team that should soundly defeat them and night after night the Lady 'Noles give the opposition a run for their money, only to lose.

The latest in a long line of disappointing losses came Saturday night at Tully Gym when the Southern Mississippi Lady Golden Eagles tripped FSU 66-61. Once again, the Lady 'Noles gave it the old college try, but it just wasn't enough.

"Last time we played Southern Miss we lost by 29 points (earlier this season in Hattiesburg, Miss.)," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "In the second half we did a great job of controlling the tempo and stopped their transition. We played much better this time."

FSU was paced by Lorraine Rimson's 16 points, while freshman center Sarah Hall scored 12 and collected 12 rebounds.

"Lorraine and Sarah both played great games tonight," Dykehouse-Allen said. "I really can't pick out any certain players who really stood out. Tonight was truly a team effort."

FSU, 2-6 in the Metro and 6-16 overall, hosts Florida on Wednesday night at Tully Gym at 7:30.

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Scott Blessing digs for a shot in his match Friday with Yale's Bill Benjes. Blessing went on to defeat Benjes 6-3, 6-4.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU netters split matches over busy tennis weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Aided by the return of seniors Joey Rive and Jeff Roper, the Florida State men's tennis team cruised to an 8-1 victory over Yale Friday afternoon at Don Loucks Courts.

The men's team is now 3-1 on the season, while Yale fell to 0-1.

"This is our first match having everyone together," FSU head coach Rich McKee said afterward. "Everyone played well. They all played hard and they went out and got the job done."

Rive and Roper, who had been absent for FSU's first three matches participating in a national doubles tournament (they finished second), both won their singles matches and then teamed in the doubles to beat Yales duo of Scott Staniar and Bill Benjes 6-4, 6-4.

Next up for the men is the Seminole Invitational on Feb. 22-24.

The women's team split two matches over the weekend, defeating Rollins College on Saturday 5-4 and then falling to Florida 8-1 on Sunday.

The 1-1 split brought the women's overall record to 5-2.

It was a difficult weekend for number one singles player Sue Hatch. The sophomore from Lambeth, Ontario fell to Rollins' Mary Dinneen in straights 7-6, 6-4, and pushed Florida's Jill Hetherington to three sets before falling 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

The Lady 'Noles will take a breather before hosting the Lady Seminole Invitational starting Feb. 28.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Happy Birthday Mr. Washington from all of us in Campus Recreation!

There will be a fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 210 Tully. A sorority managers meeting will follow at 4:30 p.m.

All intramural basketball referees must attend today's scheduling meeting at 4 p.m. for play-off game assignments. Meet in room 212 Tully.

Intramural basketball playoffs begin tomorrow. Team captains should stop by room 136 Tully Gym to check on their game time.

Over-the-line is back. Tune up for the intramural softball season by playing this co-rec three-person-a-side game set to begin Feb. 28. Entries will be accepted all this week in room 136 Tully Gym. Those coveted t-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

Intramurals is sponsoring a four-wall racquetball tournament to be held the weekend of March 2-3. Men's and Women's singles and doubles play for beginning, intermediate, and advanced divisions will be offered. Mixed doubles will be held if there is enough interest. A new can of Penn racquetballs must be turned in with your entry. There is a two event limit. Sign up by February 28 in room 136 Tully.

DAYTONA BEACH—Bill Elliott, driving a Ford Thunderbird, won his first Daytona 500 mile race Sunday before a record crowd of 125,000.

RENO, Nev.—Livingstone Bramble retained his World Boxing Association lightweight title Saturday night with a 15-round unanimous decision over Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

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Have you taken your honesty pledge lately? (page 3)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1985 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS | VOL. 72, NO. 103

Snorky's back on the beat.
The weather beat, that is, ribbet. Another great (ribbett) day. Highs near 70 (ribbettt). Lows tonight near 45. Time to (ribbbettt) lay out on the pad.

'The record (Betty Harley) has established for herself is totally different from what she's talking about now.'
—Kent Spriggs

Spriggs attacks opponent; says record conflicts with campaign claims

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Incumbent Kent Spriggs Monday lashed out at group four Tallahassee City Commission challenger Betty Harley, disputing her record on key elements of her campaign platform.

On crime and on growth management, Spriggs said Harley's platform is built on inaccurate statistics and distortions.

Spriggs released a sheaf of statements over the weekend attacking Harley's record. He said the statements were meant to present a more accurate portrayal of the differences between himself and his opponent than had been portrayed by the news media before the Feb. 12 primary in which Harley beat him, and former Commissioner James Ford.

"During the primary, the media just kept taking everything Ms. Harley said about herself and printing it as if it was truth," said Spriggs. "There are areas where she's made specific statements where her behavior is contrary to what she is saying."

"She has a record," he said. "She's been up there lobbying just like she said. And nobody's reported on what that record is because the record she's established for herself is totally different from what she's talking about now."

Spriggs held a news conference last week to hit Harley on the city utility's inverted rate structure, an experiment that lowers electric bills for households using less than 1,000 kilowatt hours per month but raises rates above that threshold. He said homeowners who use less than 1,400 kilowatt hours will have lower rates under the inverted structure.

Over the weekend, Spriggs also charged that as a member of the Tallahassee Builders Association, Harley lobbied against specific sidewalk and bikeway provisions and against a replanting provision in the city's subdivision

Turn to SPRIGGS, page 5

In a rut? Photo by Deborah Thomas

Take heart— your dull, routinized life is bound to get a jolt from the pop-sex wisdom of Dr. Ruth Westheimer. The author of her own *Guide to Good Sex* speaks tonight at 8 in the FSU Union Ballrooms(see page 2).

John Schlesinger charts the lives of the lost

BY BARBARA BURRIS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

NEW YORK—Sitting in the living room of his hotel suite, film director John Schlesinger, well known for the Oscar winning *Midnight Cowboy* and other award-winning films, looks very much as if he should be comfortably encased in a favorite leather chair in a London Gentleman's Club. Yet this son of a London pediatrician, graduate of Balliol College, Oxford, and Commander of the British Empire, has an affinity for those living on the fringes of society. Many of his films reflect that.

"I'm drawn to all stories that are about relationships which are in some way in conflict," he said in his clear English diction. "About people who are living on the edge, who are alienated or exiled from society in some way, or feel they are, or excluded, or lonely. Most of the staff I've chosen has been off-beam to a certain extent to what is considered normal or accepted entertainment."

Curious about what it is that attracts him to the off-beat part of life, I find no clue in his appearance. Dressed in a light-colored suit, his white beard neatly trimmed, he reveals no apparent eccentricities.

In his latest film, *The Falcon and the Snowman*, he again focuses on those who are alienated from society. The film is based upon Robert Lindsey's best-seller of the same name, a true story of how and why two young men from a wealthy California suburb end up together in a stranger-than-fiction spy scheme.

Christopher Boyce, played by Timothy Hutton, is the sensitive and idealistic son of a former FBI agent. Boyce (the "Falcon" for his interest in falconry) has been floating from college to college,trying to adjust to a disillusionment sweeping over him in the war and scandal-wracked early 1970s. His childhood dream of becoming a priest is shattered when he becomes disillusioned with the church and other institutions in society; and he finds himself more and more at odds with his father, whose viewpoint and values he can no longer accept. In June 1974, he decides to quit school and take time to sort out his life before returning to college.

You begin to see, in his sympathy for the outcast spy, something of what attracts him to stories about those who don't fit in, who are in some for of exile.

His father, hoping Chris "can end his aimless wandering" helps him land a job at TRW Defense and Space Systems, where the 21-year-old Chris is assigned to the super-secret CIA "Black Vault." His job is to handle secret communications between CIA stations around the world. There, among cynical people who talk callously of the horrors of Vietnam and nuclear war, the confused and disillusioned Chris is exposed to CIA dirty actions perpetrated against U.S. allies as well as "enemies."

He learns the CIA had infiltrated Australian labor unions to prevent stirkes and to topple the Whitlam government, which it feared would close secret CIA bases in Australia. Repulsed by the CIA's activities, Chris feels all the values he believes in are being betrayed. In a defiant impulse, he decides to strike back at the CIA by taking their secrets and giving them to the Russians.

To do this, he contacts his childhood friend, 22-year-old Daulton Lee (the "Snowman"), played by Sean Penn. The adopted son of a wealthy doctor, Daulton suffers from problems with his self-esteem that have drawn him to drugs and drug dealing. In early 1975, Daulton decides he must leave the country to avoid being sent to prison on a drug charge. He sees the prospect of selling secrets to the Russians in Mexico as a way out of his dilemma. The spy scheme is set in motion.

As the story unfolds there is much evidence to indicate the CIA learned of the scheme and used the two young men for

Turn to SCHLESINGER, page 8

Burning questions answered tonight

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Does your girlfriend have to look at the centerfold of *Playgirl* before she'll have sex with you? Is your boyfriend too drunk or tired to get an erection? Do you feel that your penis is just too embarrassingly small? Has it been five years since you've had sex at all?

Well, help is on the way. Dr. Ruth Westheimer, TV's high priestess of pop sex, is coming to town. Dr. Ruth (as she is affectionately known by her fans) will speak tonight at 8 in the FSU Union Ballroom. The lecture is sponsored by the FSU Student Government and is free to students with IDs.

Dr. Ruth is the hostess of *Sexually Speaking*, a call-in sex advice radio show in New York's WYNY, *Good Sex* on the Lifeline cable station, and the author of *Dr. Ruth's Guide to Good Sex*. But to college audiences she is perhaps best known for her appearances on *Late Night with David Letterman*. Her suggestion on what to do with a cucumber will live in infamy forever.

At 4'7" and 56 years old, Dr. Ruth looks more like a good-natured grandmother than someone to ask about the safety of whips and chains. Dr. Ruth's non-judgmental, common sensical, and humorous approach to often difficult problems has endeared her to viewers.

She is also a strong proponent of contraception and her first response to a question like "I'm having sex with my wife's 19-year-old sister. What should I do?" might well be "Are you using contraception?". So come prepared for some sound advice, and big laughs, too.

FSU students can find out just how close Dr. Ruth Westheimer and David Letterman *really* are when America's premier sex therapist comes to Tallahassee.

IN BRIEF

CPE'S BELLY DANCE CLASS WILL NOT meet tonight, due to lack of room space. The next meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION PRESENTS DR. LEE Stepina at its meeting tonight at 7 in 103 Business. Call Lisa at 877-7911 evenings for more information.

RECRUITERS FROM J. BRYON'S WILL PRESENT "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. Call 576-3969 for more information.

ROBERT B. JONES & CO., A REAL ESTATE appraisal firm, will interview geology majors and masters today. Call 644-6431 for more information.

FLORIDA STATE INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7 in 202 RBA. Ron Hill will speak on interview techiques.

IT'S BEEN REPORTED THAT SEAN PENN HAS been seen squiring none other than Madonna around town lately. Stay tuned for more details.

A SEMINAR FOR THE RETURNING WOMAN WILL be held today and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Florida State Conference Center. Any woman who has interrupted her education and is now interested in returning to school is invited, and men with similar interests are also welcome. The seminar is free, but preregistration is required. Call 644-3801 for more information.

SCALPHUNTERS AND LADY SCALPHUNTERS have an important meeting to attend tonight at 8:30 in the Skybox. Call Robin at 575-3389 for details.

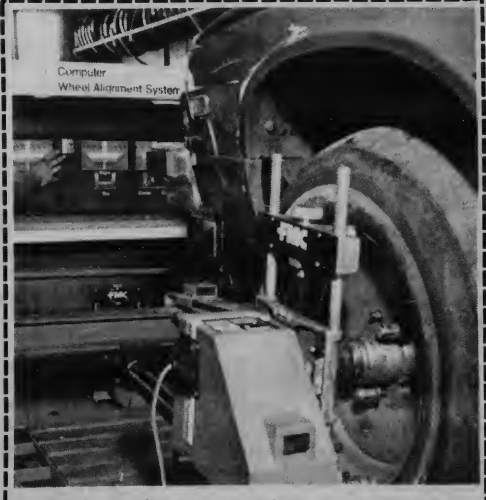
FSU STUDENT ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN Association meets tonight at 8 at the Holy Mother of God Church, 1645 Phillips Road. The meaning of Lent will be discussed. Call Cathy at 222-0516 for more information.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS MEETS tonight at 7 in 352 Union. Call Ed at 877-6695 for more information.

IT ONLY TAKES A MINUTE TO HELP SOMEONE who is in need in Tallahassee today. A donation of non-perishable food to one of the Shop & Share bins at Publix, Warehouse Foods on Thomasville Rd., Food 4 Less, and the Leon County Food Co-op is an act of kindness to a neighbor in need. The Tallahassee Interfaith Council urges you to donate when you stop— it only takes a minute.

CORRECTION

In a photo cutline Monday, the 15th Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Suau was incorrectly identified as the 15th Annual Pig Roast, which is actually put on by a different fraternity.



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DATELINE

Florida State University February 19, 1985

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS

The Office of Financial Aid is conducting free workshops covering the financial aid application process. The workshops take place Saturdays through March 9 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Starry Conference Room in the Rovetta Business Building.

Financial aid application review sessions also are available for students wishing to have their completed applications reviewed before mailing. These sessions are held every Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Bryan Hall and continue through April 24. For more information Call 4-5871.

Award Nomination Forms Available

Nomination forms will be available Feb. 18, in the Student Activities Office, 323 Union, for the following awards:

The President's Award, for the outstanding freshman nominated by a faculty or staff member; the Seminole Award, for a student, faculty or staff member who has made a significant contribution to Florida State; Student Organization of the Year and the Advisor of the Year.

The deadline for nominations is March 1. For more information, call 4-3840 or 4-6225.

Poetry Contest

The FSU English department and the Academy of American Poets are offering a prize of $100 each to an undergraduate and a graduate student for the best poem or group of poems. Manuscripts should be submitted to David Kirby, 406 Williams, by Monday, March 25. Prizes will be awarded at the close of the spring semester.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

FSU students may have to take exams by the book

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"At the conclusion of each examination, each student shall sign a pledge that he/she has neither given nor received aid from any unauthorized source during the examination..." "Each faculty member shall...be expected to require his/her students to sign a pledge at the conclusion of each examination,"
—Florida State University Honor Code, Section c.1., d.3.

Though largely ignored by both students and faculty, the above sections of the Honor Code are still found in the FSU Student Handbook. Now, the FSU Honor System Committee will consider enforcing the pledge of honesty following a pre-trial ruling by Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Nan Udell in an academic dishonesty case.

Udell ruled that FSU faculty should ask students to sign the pledge at the end of every examination as long as the rule is in use.

In a case involving a student photocopying an exam without a professor's knowledge or consent, University Defense attorney Dan Soloway made a motion to have the case thrown out because of the professor's failure to obtain an honesty pledge from his student.

"However, Udell didn't think the case should be dismissed. "Our ruling was that the faculty does have a responsibility of having a pledge signed at the end of every exam," she said. "But, even if they don't get their students to sign it, that doesn't relieve the student of his responsibility of going by the honor code."

Under the current honor code, according to Dean of Faculties Steve Edwards, there are no sanctions levied against faculty members not utilizing the oath. "The code provides no penalty for those faculty not using it," Edwards said. "There is no way to force the faculty to do what it (the code) says it has to do."

The Student Judicial System doesn't have the jurisdiction to impose penalties on faculty, Udell said.

Because of the lax standards, the pledge has come under widespread disuse. "I haven't used it for years," said Lyndon Phifer, communications professor and member of the Honor System Committee. "I suspect many of the newer faculty don't even know about it."

President of the Faculty Senate Fred Kreimer said the Honor Code depends more on the students than the faculty.

"It used to be up to students to report other students' cheating," Kreimer said. "In schools where they have a tradition of an honor code, the oath has been effective...peer pressure makes it work."

Yet, Udell feels that peer pressure is simply not enough to stop students who are cheating. "If somebody's going to cheat on a test, they would have no problem signing a pledge that said they didn't cheat," she said. "I don't really see any point in signing the pledge in the first place."

Phifer agreed. "Why bother with it? It's just a big hassle," he said.

Kreimer said that student support of the honor code is the only way to make it work. "The initiative has to come from the students," he said. "The ideal of an honor code is certainly something to strive for."

The Honor System Committee, according to Phifer, meets on the average of twice a semester. Its next meeting date has not been set.

Neighborhood reps support Spriggs

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jan Dughi

Leaders of 20 neighborhood associations from Killearn Estates to Frenchtown called a press conference Monday to personally endorse incumbent commissioner Kent Spriggs as a candidate who has actively supported the neighborhoods on environmental and zoning issues.

Although members stressed they could not officially speak for their organizations, several spoke of the need to move beyond the inverted rate issue and look more closely at Spriggs's four-year record, a record they said has benefitted the neighborhoods.

Jan Dughi, past president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations read the official statement of the leaders. "In the face of transportation and development pressures to come, it is critical that we retain a strong neighborhood voice in the city commission," she said.

She later commented on Betty Harley's qualifications. "It concerns me that perhaps a builder will sit on the commission and regulate her own industry," she said.

Others present spoke of Spriggs' involvement with specific issues that affected their neighborhoods. Roger Augustine of Killearn Estates discussed the flooding problems in his neighborhood, blaming them in part on a weak county drainage ordinance. With Spriggs' input, he said, the county ordinance, if passed, will be substantially strengthened. If Spriggs had been involved in an earlier ordinance, he said, Killearn might not have those flooding problems today.

Having served on a city/county Citizen's Advisory Committee, Augustine spoke favorably of Spriggs' sensitivity to citizen input. "Does he listen? I can say from the service on the Citizen's Advisory Committee the answer is yes," he said.

Augustine and others applauded the Community Liason office, which Spriggs backed, as a great help in promoting city/neighborhood relations. "Unfortunately, Kent's opponent is in favor of eliminating the liason office," said Augustine.

Earl Banks of the St. Peters Community

Turn to NEIGHBORHOOD, page 5

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Florida Flambeau

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Educational watchdogs

The recent flap over creationism strikes us as a bit ironic considering that a survey of American biology textbooks revealed that America's leading biology textbooks don't even venture to adequately explain the theory of evolution.

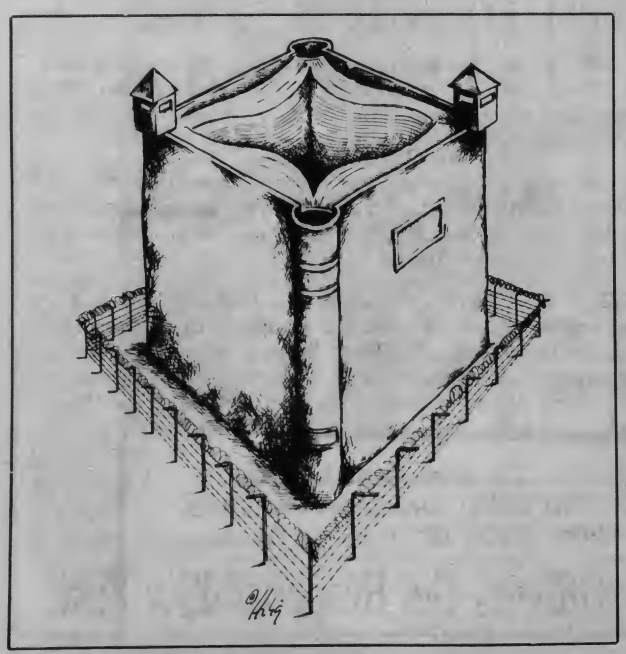
The 128-page study compiled by the People for the American Way—a 150,000 member citizens civil rights organization—found that of the 18 books surveyed, nine did not cover evolution thoroughly, and three did not even bother to make mention of the word at all.

Scientists have complained that the quality of American textbooks have severely declined since the '60s. The study agreed and blamed religious fundamentalists for pressuring leading publishers like Holt, Rinehart and Winston to provide "a watered down version of biology."

The study is part of an effort to ensure that America's youth get an adequate— and intellectually honest— education, and it's encouraging. After all, too many Americans feel our schools should engage in a form of teaching that smacks more of propaganda than education. Take the creationists, for example. They're hellbent on introducing theology as biology in the nation's schools.

Fortunately, there are some people who are more concerned with the quality— or lack thereof— of education. That's why People for the American Way conducted their survey of the biology textbooks and intend to do a critique of history texts within the next year. Eventually, they plan to examine books in other subject areas as well.

The minds of our youth are too important to leave in the hands of irrational dogmatists who possess little but a zeal to foist their beliefs on the whole nation. Thankfully, a few thinking people, threatened by the grim possibility of an American theocracy, have gotten a little zeal of their own and begun to actively defend the endangered concept of rationality. Not a moment too soon, either.



LETTERS

Another meatball

Editor:

Re: the recent adverstisement by Lorenzo's on W. Tennessee St. for their All You Can Eat Salad and Pasta Bar (Feb. 7)

I went in around 12:30. I went through the line once and when I tried to go back through, Lorenzo himself told me that I couldn't, that they were restricting people to one time only. I had already paid my money and when I complained that the newspaper (*Flambeau*) said "All You Can Eat," he said "Show me." I went to my car and got the ad and showed him. He said, "So you got your $2 worth." He gave me some more pasta in white sauce and I had to ask for another meatball. He told me to get out of his restaurant or to go eat my food. I left.

I am *not* returning again and several people I talked to will not either.

Craig Whitehead

Eat. Drink. Leave.

Editor:

I am writing you this letter because of the rude and shocking treatment I recieved at Lorenzo Ristorante (on Tenn. St.) I had gone there for their luncheon special which was all you can eat pasta, meatballs, saugage, salad and much more as advertised in the Feb. 7 edition of the Flambeau. After my first plate of pasta and salad, I returned for more only to find a rude gentleman who someone called Lorenzo to greet me at the serving table. He had then told me that I could not have any more, that I could only have one plate. I informed him of the all you can eat advertisement and he told me who cares, it was a mistake and I should have been told. I told him that no one had informed me of that and demanded my money back. He then asked me who is going to help me get my money back, as if he wanted to fight me. We then had a few more words and then he told me to get out of his restaurant. I told him that this was no way to run a business and absolutely no way to treat a customer. He then said he does not care and does not need me as a customer. Would you give this person your business? I wouldn't.

Glenn Schmitt

Editor's Note: Lorenzo Amato told the *Flambeau* the day the ad ran he was not prepared for the number of people who showed up; he promptly changed the ad to read '$2 per trip to the Pasta Bar.'

Picky pilferer

Editor:

(An open letter to the person who stole my Nexxus Aloe-Rid from my purple K-Mart bag in the women's locker at the outdoor pool):

Thanks, my friend. You now have a Christmas present of mine. I can't afford Nexxus products for my hair (as you saw— you left me my cheap stuff), so my Mom got me some for Christmas. I'm still unemployed and job hunting so I can't afford to replace what you stole from me. Maybe next time you spend a casual $5 on a movie and popcorn or a burger and fries you'll remember how easy it would have been for you to buy hair products of your own instead of stealing them from people who can't frequent theaters or restaurants. Please, just think about it.

If you have a change of heart, please leave a full tube of Aloe-Rid with one of the lifeguards or at the cashier's— no questions asked. Thank you.

Anonymous, like you

By the way...

Editor:

Thank you for the story on the Bowlegs Run. The University Club of FSU made over $500 to donate to the Southern Scholarship Foundation. One correction: the club is not a new organization but an old one with a new name. It began in 1929 as the College Dames; became the Faculty Wives' Club in 1945; the Universtity Women's Club in 1962; and, reflecting the nature of society in 1984, admitted men and became the University Club of FSU.

Betty Patton

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Spriggs from page 1

regulations.

"Betty Harley is not an environmentalist," he said.

Harley conceded she lobbied against sidewalks and bikeways in new subdivisions. She said more paving would cause problems with stormwater runoff, because less grass would be available to soak up rain. She declined comment on the replanting provisions, saying she did not know which provision Spriggs referred to.

"Tell him to give me a specific site," she said. "It's very simple for him to be more specific."

'I don't understand why Mr. Spriggs would like to campaign against Kinney Harley when the campaign is against Betty Harley.'

—Betty Harley

Spriggs said Harley's husband, a state lobbyist for the Florida Homebuilder's Association, who endorsed Harley is a vocal opponent of growth management legislation.

The Orlando Sentinal last year cited Mr. Harley as one of the lobbyist who helped "guarantee that Florida's effort at managing its growth would remain pathetically weak."

Mr. Harley responded to a 1981 *Tallahassee Democrat* survey on beefing up the city's tree protection with a letter to the editor stating, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Ninety-four percent of over 700 persons who responded to that survey favored stronger tree protection.

"I don't understand why Mr. Spriggs would like to campaign against Kinney Harley when the campaign is against Betty Harley,"said Spriggs's opponent. "She herself is perfectly able to talk and contend for herself, and I think that's pretty off-base."

"She herself chose to put her husband's endorsement on her campaign literature," Spriggs responded.

Spriggs also accused Harley of using outdated statistics to attack his record on crime prevention and of missing seven of the last eight meetings of the Mayor's Task Force on Sexual Assault, to which Spriggs appointed her.

He said she used 1981 crime statistics in her campaign literature— figures Spriggs said do not reflect improvements in the capital city's crime rate. Since, 1981, he said Tallahassee has dropped from first to fifth place among Southern capitals in terms of crime.

Harley said her figures were from the Fantus study, which the commission recently sponsored to investigate its effectiveness.

She denied she had missed as many task force meetings as Spriggs claimed— just two during her campaign.

"To my knowledge I haven't missed seven meetings," Harley said. "At least, I haven't been notified."

• • •

Betty Harley and Kent Spriggs will answer questions on Ira Shorr's radio call-in show *Speakeasy* on WTNT AM, Wednesday at noon.

Neighborhood from page 3

said a child in his neighborhood had died in an accident because of heavy traffic flow and a lack of bikepaths on Orson Rd. In his dealings with Spriggs, he said, he learned that Spriggs "is a man of the community."

Indianhead/Lehigh president Jim Antista discussed preserving the residential qualities of Tallahassee's neighborhoods in the face of growth. As did others, he noted that Spriggs had taken the side of the neighborhood associations who did not want high density development in their areas.

"He's been a friend to us." Antista said.

LETTERS

Shock waves of the past

Editor:

I'll start this story as if it could have happened. Despite all we know the truth is incomprehensible if it is looked at with clear eyes. Once a little while ago there lived a culture that perceived a world in which the actors were peaceful. And in this world the inhabitants were divided into two primary factions. The philosophy of the factions was so disparate that a dichotomy formed that permeated the very fiber of their society. Soon the entire planet and all of its inhabitants were touched by a diverse philosophy. Soon the concepts of peace shattered and fractionated. The antithesis of peace engulfed the world but did not consume the world. No, something much more awesome occurred. For there existed side by side the principles of peace and war. There formed a scenario that forced the inhabitants to choose. And in the midst of this dichotomy neither faction ruled. Peace was engulfed with war and war was tempered with peace. In the midst of enlightenment death reared its multi-faceted presence and consumed the fervor of the concept. And conversely in the midst of war and mutilation peace and love slipped in quietly and quelled the chaos. And finally such tension was created from the forces of good and evil that the world quieted. And it quieted not because it had learned. No, it quieted because the inhabitants were tired and exhausted from the turmoil that arose in their souls. They were confused and needed a way out of the chaos. So they just stopped but they did not learn. They put down their weapons which were made of rifles and books; philosophies and tactics; strategies and concepts; idealism and realism; life and death; anger and grief, they laid all of their weapons down and retreated to the quiet of their minds. And they found although the weapons were laid down and the dichotomy rejected their minds were not quieted and their souls not at peace. They found that they had not learned and therefore they could not rest.

The '60s brought drugs, music, war and rebellion on such a scale that the world convulsed. The participants of that era experienced much and unfortunately the process for assimilation takes considerably longer than the ten years in which it took place. It has been 20 years and still the lessons experienced are not necessarily learned. And what is unfortunate is that the generation today knows little of the era that produced changes of such magnitude that the shock waves are with us today. And it is unfortunate to think that all of the perceptions and experiences; feelings and thoughts; losses and gains will be lost to the wind because we could not talk about what we saw.

Samuel Schiro
Quincy

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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Police fired on crowds of stone-throwing blacks Monday, killing three people and wounding 11 others in clashes sparked by fears the white-ruled government plans to force blacks to abandon a squatters camp, officials said.

Police Capt. **Jan Calitz** said crowds of up to 3,000 blacks confronted police when officers surrounded the Crossroads squatters camp, 12 miles from Cape Town, and sealed off all approach roads early Monday.

SEOUL, South Korea—President **Chun Doo Hwan** Monday appointed the head of his intelligence agency as prime minister in a sweeping **Cabinet shake-up** apparently designed to ease the government's authoritarian image.

The upheaval came in the wake of Tuesday's parliamentary elections in which Chun's political party did worse than expected and a new party allied to dissident leader **Kim Dae Jung** emerged as a major opposition force.

ASDEE, Ireland—Roman Catholic priests were questioning some 30 Irish school children Monday about claims they saw statues of the Virgin **Mary** and **Jesus** move.

Crowds have been flocking to the tiny church of St. Mary's in the village of Asdee, County Kerry, every day since the reported apparition. Local curate Father **Michael O'Sullivan** said he was recording the experience of the children involved.

nation

WASHINGTON—Sen. **David Boren**, D-Okla., **plans to filibuster** the long-delayed nomination of **Edwin Meese** as attorney general unless Congress promises to take quick action on the farm credit crisis, it was disclosed Monday.

The Meese nomination, already delayed by a year, ran into a new roadblock with the threat of the filibuster, just as Senate Republican leader **Robert Dole** planned to call the Meese nomination up for action.

NEW YORK—Gen. **William Westmoreland** Monday dropped his $120 million libel suit against CBS, abandoning his defense against charges that he distorted enemy troop strength during the Vietnam War.

An out-of-court settlement called for no apology or retraction from the network, but in a joint statement by the network and the general CBS said it "never intended to assert...that Gen. Westmoreland was unpatriotic or disloyal."

The settlement was accepted by U.S. District Court Judge **Pierre Lavel** and brought to an abrupt halt an 18-week trial over the 1982 CBS documentary, *The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception.*

JACKSON, Ga.—Attorneys for a former minister pleaded Monday with the state parole board to block his execution early Wednesday, claiming he was not the triggerman in the murder of a convenience store manager.

Van Roosevelt Solomon, 41, was sentenced to death in the June 17, 1979, robbery and shooting of **Roger Dennis Tackett**, manager of a suburban Atlanta market.

state

MIAMI—Elderly, black and religious leaders urged a congressional panel on President **Reagan**'s budget Monday to protect public housing and other social programs and cut government waste or defense spending instead.

Monsignor **Bryan Walsh** said demand for subsidized housing in Miami is already so great there may be a riot when Catholic Community Services begins accepting applications for a new apartment project in Liberty City in a few weeks.

"We expect to have elderly people lined up with their pillows and blankets three days ahead of time, prepared to spend day and night in line in order to get a chance on an apartment," he said.

Mondale and labor—together once again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BAL HARBOUR—Walter Mondale attended organized labor's top meeting of the year Monday and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland called the Reagan administration anti-union for prosecuting labor leaders who endorsed the failed presidential candidate.

"I do not think that we did anything wrong in any sense," said Kirkland, referring to the AFL-CIO Executive Council's unprecedented endorsement of Mondale prior to state caucuses or primaries in the last presidential election.

"We supported Fritz Mondale because we agreed with what he stood for," said Kirkland. "I would do the same again. We will do the same again."

Kirkland rejected the label of "special interest" that was attached to organized labor during the campaign, saying of Mondale: "I never asked him for anything. We're not going to run from these mindless, knee-jerk phrases that don't mean anything."

Mondale, appearing tan and relaxed, met with the AFL-CIO Executive Council for almost 1½ hours and received a standing ovation as he entered the room. Mondale addressed most of the 35 council members by first name during the hero's welcome. He avoided a large press corps after the session by leaving through a back entrance.

Later in the day, Mondale met with top operatives of labor's key political action arm who were helpful to him during the campaign primaries.

Privately, a few labor leaders winced over Mondale's return to Bal Harbour, where the AFL-CIO meets each winter, saying it showed poor public relations sense by fueling the perception that labor leaders were locked in the past.

Kirkland said the meeting with Mondale looked toward the future of labor and the Democratic Party, although Mondale said he would not again be a political candidate.

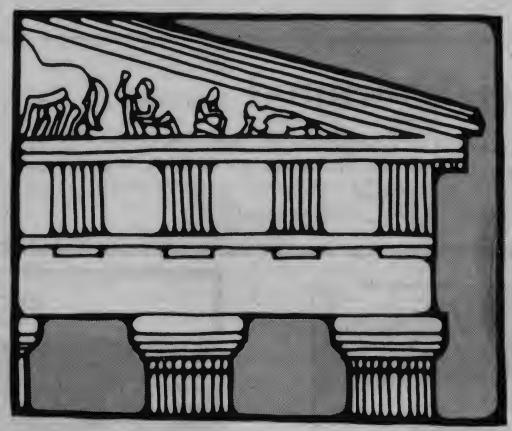
"It was not a session devoted to scrabbling in the debris of the past," said Kirkland.

He said the timing of the AFL-CIO's endorsement was dictated by early state deadlines for nominating state caucus slates, and indicated the labor federation would make the same decision in the 1988 presidential election if the same rules remain in effect at that time.

TONIGHT
"Sexually Speaking"
with
Dr. Ruth Westheimer

author of
"Dr. Ruth's Guide To Good Sex"

February 19th, 1985
8:00 pm
FSU Union Ballrooms
FREE ADMISSION TO FSU STUDENTS



Florida Flambeau
TRAVEL ISSUE
Friday, February 22

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Sweet Hours, directed by Carlos Saura, can be seen tonight at Moore Auditorium for $2. One of Saura's most deeply felt films, *Sweet Hours* blends nostalgia, fantasy and dark humor to good effect. The hero is a gentle playwright named Juan who has a few obsessions—his Nazi uncle, the War, his sensuous maid, that "filthy" film *Gilda* and, most of all, his seductive mother. It's an ironic bit of graceful absurdism. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9 p.m.

ARTSBEAT

Joni Branch and Richard Parker read tonight at the Alley at 8. Branch will read one of her short stories while Parker will present selections of his poetry.

• • •

Professor Eugene Crook of the FSU English Department lectures today at 4 p.m. on "Readings for the Sisters of the Common Life at Coesfeldia, Germany." The lecture will be in room 006 of the Library Science and is part of the Christianity and the Renaissance series.

• • •

The FSU concert and symphonic band will perform tonight at 8 in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

• • •

Carlos Saura's *Sweet Hours* screens tonight at Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission $2.

• • •

The Polk Public Museum, in cooperation with Tropicana Products, is sponsoring a state-wide fine arts competition entitled Tropicana All-Florida Members Biennial Exhibition. It is open to all media and all working artists living in Florida who are members— or become members as part of the entry procedure— of the Polk Public Museum. It will be a juried competition with Ted Potter, director of the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winton Salem, N.C., serving as the juror. He will select the exhibition from the actual work entered; no slides will be required. There will be $3,500 in awards presented with the top two awards receiving $1,000 each. There will also be two $500 awards and two of $250. The entry fee for the competition is $10 if you're a museum member and $25 if you're not, with the extra $15 getting you a membership. The deadline for entry forms and fee is March 29. Contact the Polk Public Museum at (813) 688-7743 for details.

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Schlesinger from page 1

their own purposes—and the film strongly implies this is what happened.

John Schlesinger was immediately attracted to this bizarre tale, and he clung tenaciously to it through the four years it took to get it onto film.

"We mustn't forget that it is a very extraordinary adventure story of a unique and original kind," he said. "It's also a tragedy as well as a black comedy, and underneath it all there is something that I think is about now—that affects us all in a way."

He's made two films about real-life spies recently—*An Englishman Abroad* (about Guy Burgess) and *The Falcon and the Snowman*—but he objects to their being called spy stories.

"*An Englishman Abroad* really wasn't about Guy Burgess's activities, it's about a sense of alienation and loss," he said emphatically. "The pressure on Guy Burgess to want to come home and to make contact with anything of his roots that were British is something I absolutely understand, partly because for several years I've had to work here, but my roots are firmly in England, and I can identify with that feeling of wanting to go back. And I feel more sympathy for that than actually condemning the action."

His voice reveals intense feeling as he speaks, and his eyes radiate emotion—they are clear, warm eyes and they draw you to him. You begin to see, in his sympathy for the outcast spy's longing to come home, something of what attracts him to stories about those who don't fit in, who are in some form of exile. You begin to get a sense of the immense empathy of the man, which is a key to understanding his interest in the off-kilter. Because it's not for the sake of off-beatness, in itself, that Schlesinger involves himself in these stories.

"I like dealing with stories that perhaps aren't about the norm—that make an audience have to try to *understand* something," he said, adding that some films have been "almost a mission" for him.

Maybe *The Falcon and the Snowman* is one of those? Like *An Englishman Abroad*, it's not simply a spy story.

"Chris Boyce wasn't just an ordinary type of spy doing it for the money or anything else," he said. "He was trying to make his own form of protest—however mistaken that turned out to be. But all of us making the movie had to believe, without condoning the action, that what Chris Boyce did was right *for him* at that moment—however ill thought out the act was and however impetuous it was."

Though Daulton Lee, Boyce's friend, plays a large role in the movie, his part is mostly the action of the film—the drug escapades and dealings with the Russians—"running rings around them," as Schlesinger said, chuckling. But however much the "fantasy element" of Daulton's character—his "acting out of the spy game"—intrigues Schlesinger, it is clear that what really draws him to the story is the depth and complexity of Chris Boyce's character and motives.

"The responsibility, and the realization of things, and the emotional depth of the piece springs mainly from Chris's story—which is a complex one—not all told at once," said Schlesinger. "I don't think it matters that you don't know the full set of reasons why he should propose the whole thing except that you know he's disturbed, and the time in which it's set, and the nature of the relationship with his father—his father's connection with the FBI—and the gradual realization that what he believes in is somehow being betrayed. And so he, in an act, not fully thought out as we *know*—of revenge—starts on a crazed mission, which perhaps for him wasn't crazy—in which he finds, gradually, the net closing inexorably round him; finds himself in a position that he cannot get out of. To me, as I've said, it's finally a tragedy."

It's the intensity and depth of character and idealistic motives that Boyce brings to his act of espionage that makes this not just another spy story, but a tragedy. Boyce affects people very deeply, and I tell Schlesinger I'm intrigued with the unusual emotional involvement Boyce elicits from people around him. I mention that the author, Robert Lindsey, said, "Everybody I know who has been touched by Chris has been moved by him as a human being...he has many fine qualities." I ask if those making the film were affected in a similar way.

"Yes, he (Boyce) rather than perhaps

Daulton Lee was *there* all of the time in our minds—the real person. He was a presence all the time, to us, of a very real nature." He adds that Timothy Hutton has the qualities of sensitivity and idealism and a "certain toughness that's underneath," of his real-life character, Boyce.

In preparation for his role, Hutton got to know Boyce very well, visiting him in prison, phoning him and corresponding with him. Shortly after filming ended, Hutton told *Moviegoer* magazine, "I hope he has a chance for parole. It's a terrible waste to have him sitting in jail; I feel that he could make a real contribution to our society."

But, as all were aware who worked on the film, Boyce's situation looks bleak. He's now in Marian Federal Penitentiary, the "New Alcatraz," with a 68-year sentence in solitary confinement. Never allowed out of his cell without being chained hand and foot, he's taken outside one hour a day to exercise alone in a tiny walled courtyard. This is what is being done to a man about whom Monsignor McCarthy, his parish priest, said, "As long as I can remember, the most impressive quality about Chris was idealism."

Schlesinger is not the only one to see this story as a tragedy—many people call and write to Boyce's lawyer, William Dougherty (17871 Santiago Blvd., Villa Park, Cal.) asking what they can do to help Boyce. Dougherty asks that letters supporting Chris's parole be sent to his office.

Schlesinger said he's never met Chris Boyce, and didn't get involved, as Tim Hutton and Sean Penn did, with the real-life characters they were portraying. "I *had* to like the characters to want to struggle to make this film for four years," he explained. "Which is why I didn't want to ever get involved with them. Because I liked the characters we were creating, and I felt sorry for their situation—headlong like Gadarene swine though they were—running over the edge; and so young to do that."

Despite his desire to remain uninvolved, Schlesinger did make one contact with Boyce that was very revealing about both men. He said Boyce did two *60 Minutes* interviews—one for the U.S. and one for Australia. Australians were outraged by CIA subversion of their political processes, which Boyce revealed at his trial, and they are very sympathetic to him.

In the U.S. *60 Minutes*, Schlesinger said Boyce "didn't care how he came over," and he took a "rather hard and tough attitude." But, he added, "The Australian interview, in which he wasn't attempting to take such a hard attitude with himself or the situation, was far more revealing of the multi-faceted side of Chris Boyce—because he's nothing if not a highly complex character, and a very bright one—with a sardonic sense of humor and irony."

"We share the same birthday (Feb. 16), and I wrote to him (during filming) on the ninth saying 'I'm thinking of you.' He sent me back a kind of picture of the caves in Australia with stalactites, saying, 'This is what is feels like where I am at the moment.' It was a self-mocking, very touching, funny card, which I found revealing about the man." His voice lowering and full of emotion, Schlesinger continued, "I shall keep it for the rest of my life."

Was *The Falcon and the Snowman* more emotionally involving than other films he's done? At first he said, No—he's chosen all the film's he's done. "There's always something of *me* in the films. I *have* to be involved. I have to understand those characters and I have to *be* them. I understand the families' tragedies in *The Falcon* and their feelings. And I did want to make something that was about families too."

But, due to the impossibility of filming more than a small portion of the original story in the book, the entire background of the families "had to be assimilated in the scenes where you see them in the present," Schlesinger said. "Chris Boyce and his father at one time got on very well and agreed about everything. The moment we come into the film there's already a rift."

A moving scene in the film involves the conflict of values between Chris and his father. His father asks that Chris recite "The Charge of the Light Brigade" which one of his brothers is memorizing for school and which Chris had recited as a child. After having said he can't remember it, to his father's mounting irritation and anger, Chris gets up to leave, then turns, and almost breaking down, recites the first two verses, which include the famous lines: "Theirs not to reason why/Theirs but to do and die/Into the Valley of Death/Rode the Six Hundred." The scene is beautifully played by Hutton and captures the unbridgeable chasm that has opened between the father and his value system and the son who has rebelled against it.

"My father died while this film was being made," Schlesinger said, "and we were oddly enough shooting the scenes between Tim and his father. It was ironic to be doing family scenes in which there was conflict, dealing with my own emotional state—because I was unable to get back to England—drove me mad. So I shall always have a memory of this film with the problems that were in my own family at the time."

'There's always something of me in the films. I *have* to be involved. I have to understand those characters and I have to *be* them.'
—John Schlesinger

Because of an unpredictable filming schedule, Schlesinger found himself rehearsing an opera while in the process of cutting *The Falcon and the Snowman*, and he said, "I found myself wishing all the time I wasn't doing the opera, because this film *was* an emotional experience, no question, because it's an emotional film—and it took me over, and I wasn't ready to do anything else, and the collision was terrible."

Taking leave of John Schlesinger, no eccentricities, no oddities or strange experiences have come to the surface to explain his attraction to the off-kilter, his affinity for those living, as he said, "on the edge." The man seems to have no grudge to bear, no ponderous ego—he is just *there*. The answer seems to lie somewhere in his immense capacity for empathy with those who wander or are pushed off the beaten course; yet in his films and in his conversation I sense his emotion is held within bounds by an equaily strong artistic control.

John Schlesinger said that he liked "dealing with stories that aren't about the norm, that make an audience try and understand something." He hopes this film will do that.

***The Falcon and the Snowman* screens daily at the Capital Cinemas at 7 and 9:40 p.m.**

Editor's note: Barbara Burris is a free-lance writer living in Michigan. She conducted this interview with John Schlesinger in December 1984.

SPORTS

Lori Smith quits FSU women's team

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State women's basketball player Lori Smith has quit the team FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen confirmed Monday.

"Lori didn't really give a reason why she quit," Dykehouse-Allen said. "It's very unfortunate she quit the team and I wish her luck wherever she goes."

Dykehouse-Allen, Smith and Smith's mother all admit one of the sophomore's problems this season was her recurring weight problem. At 5-foot-9, Smith was expected to weigh around 140 pounds. On two occasions, Smith was forced to miss starting a game due to her weight.

"At a pre-game meal in Tulane, Coach Dykehouse-Allen got up and told the players that some of them were overweight," Smith's mother Louella Smith-Kannally said. "Coach looked right at Lori when she said it and Lori walked out. She was very upset. That's when a lot of the problems started.

"(Lori) was made aware of the requirements a year ago when she started here," Dykehouse-Allen said. "She had to miss starting a few games because of her weight. I just think she wasn't very happy here."

Smith, a native of Bradenton, was the team's third leading scorer this season averaging 10.3 points per game while averaging only 20.1 minutes per game.

Smith didn't have the best of seasons on and off the court, though. Her continuing disagreements with Dykehouse-Allen contributed to her departure from the team.

"I'm trying to find answers as to why she quit the team," Smith-Kannally said. "I just can't believe what (Coach Dykehouse-Allen) is doing to Lori. Lori had high goals set for this year and Coach Dykehouse tore all of them apart."

"Things just weren't working out the way I wanted them to this year," Smith said. "I knew I would have to quit the team; it was just something I knew I had to do."

Smith's teammates echoed her sentiments.

"She was very unhappy here this year," FSU point guard Sheri Kaminski said. "It might be best for her that she leave. I really hope everything works out for her wherever she goes."

"Lori is a very good player," center Linda-Ann McGowan said. "What she does on the court will really be missed."

Lori Smith

Smith said she has thought of leaving the squad for the past two months but only recently decided it would be in her best interest to quit.

"I don't really know why things didn't work out this year," Smith said. "I figured it was time for me to start over. My future is undecided right now. Quitting the team was the hardest decision I've ever made in my life."

"Lori has been very unhappy lately and she has been under a lot of stress due to the situation with the team," Smith's roommate Karen Montgomery said. "I'm really going to miss her when she leaves."

Rattlerettes breeze past Fort Valley State

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The team that has been simply electrifying all year was quite the opposite Monday night. But the Rattlerettes got the job done, getting by Fort Valley State College 76-67 in Gaither Gym.

Shooting a lowly 43 percent from the floor and an abominable 14 percent from the charity stripe in the first half, one could not imagine a team playing any worse. However, the visiting Lady Wildcats gave the crowd a vivid example, shooting only 29 percent from the hardwood and 11 percent from the line before intermission.

FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton offered one excuse for his team's less than sparkling performance.

"Well, we have only practiced once since our last game against FSU. The girls were all tired after the first five minutes of the game. It's hard to play well when you haven't been running."

FAMU got eight points from both Gail Myrick and Mania Mack in the first half to go into the lockerroom ahead by 16, 41-25.

The Rattlerettes led by 10 or more points most of the second period until a basket by FVSC forward Lora Nobles cut FAMU's lead to eight with 7:02 reminaing. A minute later, FVSC scored again to close the gap to 57-63. But the Lady Wildcats could get no closer as FAMU began to show glimpses of the kind of team they really are. With less than five minutes showing on the clock, guard April Manning took the outlet pass, headed upcourt in a hurry, then dished the ball off to a streaking Valerie Seay, who quickly kicked it back to Manning for the easy bucket. That play brought the crowd to its feet and FVSC to its knees, as FAMU now held a commanding 71-58 lead. The Lady Wildcats simply couldn't out run the Rattlerettes in a transition style game.

"I knew their girls like to run as much we do. They were in much better shape than we were and I wasn't surprised that it turned into a track meet," explained Clayton.

FVSC coach Lonnie Bartley said, "We like to run too but I wasn't sure how we would do against a taller team like FAMU. We played sloppy tonight; there is no doubt about it."

The loss overshadowed a startling performance by FVSC's Nobles, who finished the night with 32 points. FAMU had four people in double figures, with Gail Myrick leading the way with 14. Mack chipped in 12 along with 12 rebounds.

Despite a two-game winning streak, FAMU (15-7) is going to have to get going if they are to defeat their next opponent, Georgia Southern, Wednesday night in Gaither Gym, according to Clayton.

"I expect to see a scrappy team in Georgia Southern and there is no question that we are going to have to play much better than we did tonight."

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JOCK BEAT

It's a veritable potpourri of sports

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Rounding the bases:

Sometimes, looks can be deceiving. With an impressive 11-0 record going into this weekend's series with Miami, the Florida State baseball team hopes the old cliche won't come through. So far, the Seminoles are off to one of their usual hot starts. The bats have been cracking like repetitive bolts of lightning, and nobody seems able to stop the FSU juggernaut.

Hello, Miami.

The Hurricanes, 9-3 on the season, have filled some of the holes in their pitching staff and look in good shape coming off of their College World Series season of last year. This weekend's three-game series will easily show just how good the Seminoles are this season.

Though the Seminoles have appeared unbeatable, there are cracks in the armor. First and foremost, their pitching is once again questionable. Doug Little, the team's top starter, Revak and Mike Loynd—12-game winners in 1984—have been shelled in recent games, and haven't proven that they are dependable enough to go all (or most) of the way.

Still, if the bullpen can come through, if the bats keep pumping, and if the defense tightens up a little, then look out.

• • •

People are still talking about FSU's bumper football recruiting crop, considered to be about the best in recent memory. Judging from what all the diehard recruiting nuts (and even some of the coaches) are saying, it's pretty much true.

Being a person of a slightly saner mind, I stay away from all the recruiting gossip (unless, of course, I overhear a juicy conversation.) Following that area requires too much time and energy. But, if you were either in hibernation or just plain out of touch, here's a last look at some of the hot ones.

Sammie Smith, a 6-foot-1, 214-pound tailback out of Apopka, is about the best of the bunch. He runs a 6.2 in the 60, and has been favorably compared to Herschel Walker (who hasn't?). Also out of Apopka came linemen Kenneth Carr (6-foot-3, 262 pounds) and Anthony Williams (6-foot-2, 283 pounds).

The Seminoles will also have some quality quarterback talent coming to challenge the old guard in the fall. Chris Lundahl, a 6-foot-2, 191-pounder from Provo, Utah could conceivably get a shot early on, judging from what has been said of him so far. Chip Ferguson, out of Spartanburg, S.C., was also one of the better prep throwers in the country.

• • •

While boxing is not one of my all-time favorite sports, it was nice to see Livingston "Mr. Rasta" Bramble defend his WBA lightweight title Saturday against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini. I used to be a big fan of Mancini's until he got caught up in his own press clippings. He became so popular because he was considered a down-to-earth kind of man, but now is just another showman. It's good to see the Rasta beat the Pasta, if only for a refreshing change.

• • •

It's still not too early to give up on the Florida State men's basketball team, by the way. Although they found that noose they had lost for three games, the Seminoles still are a good basketball team (said with a straight face). Though, there's absolutely no excuse whatsoever for blowin a 16-point second half lead, it's pretty obvious that trying to outcoach someone like Memphis State's Dana Kirk is somewhat akin to convincing Charley Pell to be honest.

But looking at the still-improving play of Al Gipson, Randy Allen, Jerome Fitchett and even Dean Shaffer (shock), the 'Noles will at least put up a fight in the Metro tournament in March, and have a chance of knocking off a mediocre Louisville team up in Freedom Hall. The Cardinals aren't that good this season, and FSU may just have the services of Gipson for a *whole* game this time around, if they stay out of trouble.

• • •

Want to see Tallahassee's area sports media put their collective money where their mouth is? Then the Celebrity All-Star Softball game over at Florida A&M today at 7 p.m. is for you. Such journalistic luminaries as WCTV's Scott Atwell are expected to be there, and admission is free to the public. The team will face (and probably be shamed by) none other than FAMU's softball team, starting its second year of fast-pitch competition in the NCAA.

• • •

Speaking of softball, FSU's team will also be starting its second year of fast-pitch competition play, and hopes to improve on a rather impressive first year record of 41-5-2. A couple of key additions to the team—infielder Laurie Holler and outfielder Julie Larsen—plus an upgraded home schedule of about 20 games should be exciting to match.

• • •

Anybody catch Sunday's NBA battle of the giants? The L.A. Lakers got revenge on the Boston Celtics to the tune of 117-111, avenging an early season loss in the Garden. Everybody's talking that either L.A. or Philadelphia is going to take the title away from the Celtics. While I don't think that's true, keep an eye out for the Milwaukee Bucks. Although their record isn't as impressive as the aforementioned Big Three (they are 37-17), the Bucks have looked the best against the Celtics, thumping them by a wide margin in the Summit earlier. If Alton Lister continues to develop at center, this could be the year for former Celtic great Don Nelson and his Bucks.

• • •

The Flambeau sports staff is happy to announce the elevation of staff writer Darrell Fry to the ever-lofty position of assistant sports editor. Despite being a diehard Miami Mullet fan, Darrell gives the staff a good name with his incisive witticisms and tireless coverage of FSU and FAMU athletics. Now, there's more than one person to blame!

Flutie skips on black-tie dinner!

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT WORTH, Texas—Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie, only six days away from making his regular-season professional debut, missed a banquet thrown in his honor Monday night because of the New Jersey Generals practice schedule.

Flutie was to have received the Davey O'Brien Award, given each year to college football's top quarterback.

The black-tie dinner, which lures a sellout crowd of some of the area's most wealthy and influential men, went on without its star attraction.

"I consider the Davey O'Brien Award to be a magnificent honor," Flutie said in a statement sent to banquet sponsors. "I truly regret not being able to attend. It is one of the greatest awards in all of college football and it is especially meaningful to me because it recognizes my play specifically as a quarterback and associates me with one of the finest gentlemen ever to play this game—Davey O'Brien."

Flutie, who played his last college game 30 miles away at the Cotton Bowl in leading Boston College to a victory over Houston, is also expected to miss the Maxwell Award banquet (another of Flutie's many awards) in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

The New Jersey Generals open their season with a nationally televised game in Birmingham next Sunday. The Generals have been conducting drills in Orlando, Fla.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Outdoor Pursuits is offering a two day camping bicycle tour this weekend, the 23rd and 24th. Beginners and more experienced riders are invited to participate. Cost to students is $20. Sign-up deadline is Wednesday. For more information contact the Outdoor Pursuits Office at 644-2430, or stop by room 136 Tully Gym.

Basketball play-offs begin tonight in Tully Gym. Team captains should check for their scheduled game time either in room 136 Tully or check the play-off schedules posted in the gym.

Badminton is coming. Stay tuned to this space for further details.

Over-The-Line is back. Tune up for the intramural softball season by playing this co-rec three-person-a-side game to begin Feb. 28. Entries will be accepted all this week in room 136 Tully Gym. Those coveted IM champion t-shirts will be awarded to winners.

Intramurals is sponsoring a four-wall racquetball tournament to be held the weekend of March 2-3. Men's and Women's singles and doubles play for beginning, intermediate, and advanced divisions will be offered. Mixed doubles will be held if there is enough interest. A new can of Penn racquetballs must be turned in with your entry. There is a two-event limit. Sign up by Feb. 28 in room 136 Tully Gym.

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Dance is more than just motion...it means something (p 12)

Florida Flambeau

More great weather...
...so says Snorky the weather frog (ribbbettt). Highs today near (ribbettt) 75. There is a 20 percent (ribbet) chance of rain though. Lows tonight mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* *VOL. 72 NO. 104*

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Scot Groger reaches pretty high to snag this Frisbee toss...and a Flambeau photographer was there to capture it. The record high temperature of 75 degrees Tuesday had a number of Tallahassee residents out sunning.

Filmmaker captures the Delta

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When filmmaker Christine Choy asked a Tallahassee audience for feedback on editing her two-hour plus movie *Mississippi Triangle* Monday night, she didn't realize the projector would have its own idea about what parts should be left out.

The movie began without sound. Ten minutes later FSU's Moore Auditorium screen went blank for a few minutes. Another 15 minutes went by before the film started flickering and began looking like a spreading drop of water on a microscope slide.

"The film's burning," someone in the audience yelled.

The problem, the audience soon found out, was that the pickup reel was too small for the film and was spewing out all over the projector room.

The second reel of the movie *could* be shown, however, and the remaining crowd watched the end of Choy's film about race relations between whites, blacks and Chinese in the Mississippi Delta.

Before the movie started Choy told the audience Monday was one of the last times the film would be shown in its entirety. The movie has been accepted by PBS, but needed to be trimmed down to 90 minutes.

She said she hoped to have a "serious discussion" with the audience about what parts could be eliminated after they saw the film.

Despite the fact the discussion never took place the audience was able to see scenes from the Mississippi Delta area and its people: cotton being harvested, packaged and shipped, Chinese ringing up sales in their grocery stores, a black man at a piano singing, a white woman on a lounge chair in her front lawn.

Christine Choy

Photo by Deborah Thomas

The movie portrays how all three races have had a tenuous relationship since the Chinese were recruited to the Delta as cheap labor after the War between the States. Approximately 5,000 Chinese live in the Delta today.

The three cultures have existed side by side with some overlap, but often view each other with hatred and suspicion. A white man hates a yellow man who hates the black man who hates them both.

Choy said most movies on race relations are based on a dichotomy—white vs. black, white vs. Hispanic, etc.

"I think American society is more complex than that," she said, and claimed her movie tried to address tri-racial tensions.

In order to be fair to all groups she said she asked a black and a white man to work on the film with her: Worth Long, an activist in civil rights since 1955 and Allan Seigel, a fellow filmmaker from New York. She said each of them interviewed and filmed people of their own race.

"Chinese were always being mistreated by the *others* (in film), how they looked upon us," she said at a pot luck dinner earlier in the evening. "I didn't want to do the same thing to the white community, or the black community."

Turn to FILM, page 5

Judge throws out Arts Center's claim

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Had the Greater Leon Arts and Activities Center been successful in its court battle Tuesday, the County's sale of the old library to a Miami investor would have been halted automatically. GLAAC would have won—by default. But such was not the case.

According to GLAAC attorney Robert Harper, the center filed the motion of default because of the county's failure to respond within 14 days to charges made that the sale was illegal. Leon County Circuit Court Judge Charles Miner dismissed the default motion Tuesday, granting the county seven additional days in which to file the tardy response. A hearing based on the merits of the case will soon follow.

The judgement—which County Commissioner Lee Vause said was based on "mitigating circumstances"—surprised neither side.

"When there are legitimate issues to be tried—such as in this case—default judgements are usually not favored." said county attorney Earl Black. "There were a number of reasons why this was ruled in our favor."

Black said Ted Steinmeyer, the county attorney responsible for failing to file the response, "was between secretaries at

Turn to ARTS CENTER, page 8

He's a democrat and proud of it

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Senate President Harry Johnston said Tuesday he does "not apologize" for the Florida Democratic Party and accused the Republicans of offering only pleasant promises for tough state problems.

In a harshly worded speech to the Florida Association of Broadcasters, Johnston said he has had some personal differences with the national leadership of his party. The West Palm Beach legislator said, however, he could not understand why so many conservative Democrats were jumping to the GOP.

He did not mention Attorney General Jim Smith, who this month said he has considered changing parties to run for governor next year. Johnston defended his decision to strip Sen. Malcolm Beard,(R-Seffner), of his judiciary-criminal committee chairmanship when Beard changed parties last week.

"I do not apologize for insisting upon a Democratic leadership in the Florida Senate," said Johnston. "I do not apologize for being a Florida Democrat."

IN BRIEF

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER OF LEON COUNTY, Inc. needs drivers to provide occasional local transportation for blind persons. If you have a driver's license and are interested in this or other volunteer opportunities, call Meg at 222-6263 for more information.

CPE'S BASIC CAVING CLASS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 240 Union. Call Gary at 681-6044 for more information.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETS TO DISCUSS plans for city commission elections tonight at 7:30 in 246 Union.

RECRUITERS FROM ROBINSON'S PRESENT "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. Call 576-3969 for more info.

GOLD KEY HOLDS A RECEPTION FOR NEW members tonight at 7 in Longmire Lounge. Call Renee at 224-1041 for more info. Old members have a mandatory meeting at 6:30.

CPE'S "HOSTELING THROUGH EUROPE" European travel class meets tonight at 7 in 112 Diffenbaugh. Call 224-7292 for more information.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM UPJOHN CO. WILL BE recruiting biology, chemistry, nursing and general science majors today. Call 644-6431 for more information.

OPEN LECTURE DISCUSSION GROUP DISCUSSES "The First Farm Protest movement and the Populists" tonight at 7:30 in 124 Diffenbaugh.

THE GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENT OFFICE IS looking for two students to fill seats on the Board of Regents and the Post-Secondary Planning Commission. Appointees must be a full-time students in the State University system and are usually juniors or seniors. Interested students can send recommendations and inquiries to the Governor's Appt. Off., 207 Capitol, Tallahassee, 32301.

SEMINOLE DIVERS WILL SHOW SLIDES OF THE '84 Keys trip and Caymen Islands tonight at 5:30 in 113 Bellamy. Please bring $7 and t-shirt deposits. Call Brad at 576-6674 for info.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS will have an important meeting today at 5 p.m. in 245 Bellamy. Call Katina at 644-6976 for more information.

RHO LAMBDA HOLDS MEMBERSHIP SELECTION tonight at 7 in Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Call Beth at 893-4662 for more information.

WOMEN'S PEACE CAUCUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward. Call Elaine at 878-4337 for more information.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE holds a Careers in Computer Science workshop today at 4 in Bryan Hall, 2nd floor. Call 644-2576 for more information.

A SATISFYING VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASS meets tonight and every Wednesday at 6 in Vedic Cultural Center, 1323 Nylic Street (behind Howard Johnson's on Tennessee street). Call Jay at 681-9258 for more information.

UNITED SEMINOLES PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 in Delta Gamma house. Call Syd at 575-8086 for more information.

P.L.U.S. (PHYSICALLY LIMITED UNIVERSITY Students) meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 318 Bryan Hall, to discuss bicycle parking problems on campus. Cyclists are welcome and refreshments will be served. Call Sarva at 576-5525 for more info.

BLACK STUDENT UNION SHOWS THE FILM "Malcolm X" Thursday at 7 p.m. in Bellamy. Call Vanessa at 644-5461 for more information.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS association hosts speaker Arthur Anderson & Co. tonight at 8 in 108 Business. Call Monica at 386-6035 for more information.

CORRECTION

A line in Tuesday's "Jock Beat" article by David Lee Simmons was misleading. It meant to say that while FSU pitcher Doug Little was playing excellent baseball as the team's top starter, Ray Revak and Mike Loynd were having some difficulties as starters in the rotation.

1 MICKI & MAUDE (PG-13) Dudley Moore Amy Irving 7:10, 9:40

MOGS & MOVIES 1415 Timberlane Road 893-6110 All Seats $1.50

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What about Graham Crackers?

Florida Governor Bob Graham scored a case of girl scout cookies when the members of Troop 116 met him on his way to a cabinet meeting Tuesday. Graham quizzed the tykes and press members on their favorite flavors—chocolate mint beat peanut butter out by a crumb.

Gunman robs dress shop; mechanic dies under auto

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A man carrying a handgun robbed a local dress shop Tuesday morning, a Tallahassee police spokesman said.

The robber, wearing a khaki colored hat and coat, entered the Four Seasons Fashion Shoppe, 1815 Thomasville Road, at about 10 a.m. Tuesday. The gunman forced the two women in the store to the back of the shop and locked them in the bathroom, said Tallahassee Police Sgt. Ron Hunter with the county-city Robbery Task Force.

The women told police the robber searched their purses and the storage room before taking an undetermined amount of cash from the register. Police suspect the robber fled when a delivery man knocked on the shop's back door, Hunter said.

Hunter said the suspect is a black man, 5-feet-8 inches to 5-feet-10 inches tall, of slender build with a light to medium complexion, no facial hair and about 25 years of age.

Hunter said the task force is investigating the robbery.

• • •

A mechanic died Monday night from injuries suffered while repairing a car that accidentally shifted into gear and pinned him against a building, police said.

John Arrington, 43, was working on a 1968 Plymouth at Texaco Service Station on West Pensacola Street. Arrington was standing in front of the car with the hood up attempting to repair the car's carburetor, Tallahassee Police Lt. Mike Langston said.

The car then accidentally shifted into foward drive and dragged Arrington 40 feet before pinning him against the northside of the gas station, Langston said.

Arrington was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. He died from internal injuries at about 6 p.m. Monday.

Sisters rake in the honors

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The annual Panhellenic Awards were presented recently to Florida State University's top sororities and their members.

Ranging from highest grade point average to outstanding social service, the awards recognized the past year's achievements of the 21 houses of the FSU sorority system.

The awards were:

Most improved scholarship—Zeta Tau Alpha

Highest Scholarship—Chi Omega

Intramural Champions—Alpha Gamma Delta

Sportsmanship Award—Kappa Alpha Theta

Outstanding Pledge Class—Kappa Kappa Gamma

Outstanding Social Service—Kappa Alpha Theta

Katherine Warren Scholarship Award—Kimm Lisle (Delta Gamma)

Panhellenic Representative of the Year—Kirby Brown (Pi Beta Phi)

Special Pledge Award—Becky Bedford (Delta Delta Delta)

In addition, the 1985 Panhellenic officers were announced:

President—Liz Arata (Delta Delta Delta)

Vice-President—Louise Capallan (Sigma Kappa)

Treasurer—Kirby Brown (Pi Beta Phi)

Secretary—Marcia Carey (Zeta Tau Alpha)

Rush Chairman—Robin Sims (Delta Gamma)

Assistant Rush Chairman—Kim Cartwright (Alpha Gamma Delta)

Publicity Chairman—Lori Nelson (Kappa Kappa Gamma)

Scholarship Chairman—Janice Stachowski (Sigma Sigma Sigma)

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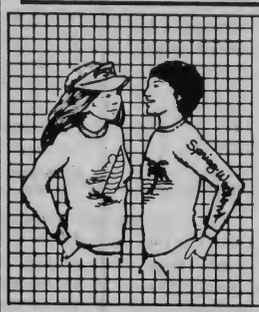

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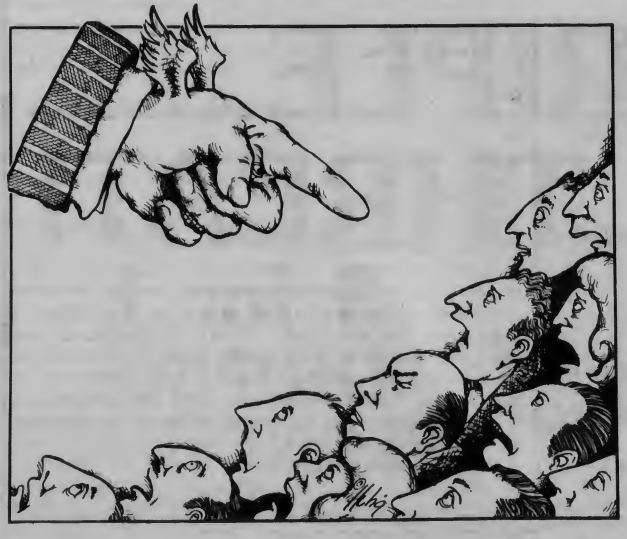
Darts and Laurels

Dart: to members of the University of Florida fraternity who published their insult rag—*Uncensored: The 4 O'Clock Weekly*—as a joke, only to find the university administration wasn't laughing. Seems the guys thought their little mag, crammed full of insults for a number of ethnic groups and explicit sexual remarks about the fraternity's little sisters, was supposed to remain a secret. But an ex-fraternity member found the publication more than a little insulting, and blew the whistle on the brothers of Beta Theta Pi. Although the fraternity president claimed the periodical was "just a joke, with no malicious intent whatsoever," Sam Hirsch, the ex-member who informed UF administrators, thought differently: "This is not harmless stuff," he told the *St. Petersburg Times*. In fact, it's very dangerous. It takes a combination of ignorance and hatred to foster that kind of attitude." Although the *Times* said they couldn't print much of the magazine's content because of the nature of the comments, and because some of them were potentially libelous, they quoted one of what they called the magazine's "milder" samples. "Little sisters who f--- and keep their mouths shut." was one of the items on the editors' list of things they admired. "University officials are talking about tighter controls on all the fraternities, even though the organizations raised more than $100,000 for charities last year and routinely make higher grades than other students; and the little sisters support organization for the fraternity may be disbanded because of the adverse publicity. It's unfortunate the members of this fraternity had to confuse humor with ignorance—and in the process drag their kindred Greek organizations' image through the mud yet again.

Laurel: to Harvard and Stanford Universities for taking a strong but reasonable stand against two companies doing business in South Africa. Harvard sold its holdings in Baker International—a company that manufactures mining and oil-drilling equipment—because they wouldn't even try to prove to Harvard they upheld "reasonable ethical standards" in their South African dealings. Stanford voted to sell their almost $5 million in Motorola Company holdings if the communications giant sold any more equipment to the South African police or military. *The New York Times* said it was the first time in their lengthy history that Harvard had ever sold holdings for such reasons. The two universities joined a number of institutions—who think money can have more political effect than pleas—with their actions.



LETTERS

Killing Fields

Editor:

After reviewing *The Killing Fields* and reading Curt Fields' review, I must take exception with the views expressed in both. Fields writes "...Schanberg and Pran who worked together covering the war in Vietnam and Kampuchea." At the time the Khmer Rouge was fighting for control of the country in question, it was called Cambodia. Hence, the people in question are Cambodians, not Kampucheans.

More importantly, Fields' (and Schanberg's) belief that the Khmer Rouge's brutalization of the Cambodian populace was a direct result of American bombing is totally offensive to any moderately intelligent human being. First, allow me to explain why President Nixon decided to bomb Cambodia. For the four years prior to his election, nearly 100,000 North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops occupied camps in Cambodia from which they carried out attacks on South Vietnam. In March 1969, in response to a major new offensive by North Vietnam, Nixon ordered the bombings of enemy-occupied base areas in Cambodia. When Cambodia's Prince Sihanouk finally ordered the Vietnamese troops to depart northeastern Cambodia, they instead started their push for control of the country and by 1975, the capitol, Phnom Penh, had fallen to the Khmer Rouge.

I'd like to offer two quotes, both of which illustrate Nixon's justification for bombing Cambodia. First, *New York Times* columnist William Safire: "...we know now that the Vietnamese invaded Cambodia... The U.S. did not brutalize Cambodia with our bombings; on the contrary, we now know that we bombed an aggressor—which, now that we are gone, today overruns that country." Secondly, in a letter to *The New York Times*, a man who lost his son in Vietnam writes: :"A great percentage of our ground dead from 1965 to 1970 came from an enemy who with impunity was staged, trained and equipped in...Cambodia. The perfidy lies in the fact that for more than four years the United States of America...allowed her fighting men to be attacked, maimed and killed from a position which was itself privileged from either ground or air retaliation."

Somehow, Fields manages to equate Khmer Rouge atrocities with the American "atrocity" of the bombing itself. For the benefit of those who have not seen the film or are unaware of Cambodia's recent history, allow me to describe the atrocities perpetrated on the Cambodian people by the Khmer Rouge. Refugees report the following "offenses" to be immediately punishable by death: stealing a banana, men and women conversing, flirting, complaining about the food, joking, holding hands. Some people estimate that fully one-half of the Cambodian people have died at the hands of the Khmer Rouge. Schanberg's and others implication that this insanity was caused by "seven million tons of bombs" is nonsense.

These people who close their eyes to the horrors in Southeast Asia also wish to close other peoples' eyes to their sabotage of the American effort there and the horrifying effects that sabotage brought about. However, those whose pressure forced us to leave Cambodia to its fate cannot escape their responsibility simply by rewriting history.

Daniel Gould

College Bowl team

Editor:

The FSU College Bowl team has just returned from the Southeast Regional ACU competition at Auburn University. The tournament was the official championship for schools in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi.

Despite returning no players from last year's team, the 'Noles placed sixth overall out of some 20 schools competing. In addition, team captain Frank Brown, a law student, was selected to the Regional All Star team as the tournament's second-leading scorer.

The team also consisted of seniors Olga Joanow and Tracy Revels, grad student Mike Loomis and freshman Manny Fernandez. Coaches for the team are Jerry Batteh and Kris Brockmeier.

The tournament was won by Emory University of Atlanta. Other schools represented included the universities of Alabama, Florida and Miami, as well as Georgia Tech and Berry College.

Jerry Batteh

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

PACIFICA

Low-income patients deserve respect from hospitals

BY MARC LAPPE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Our society expects doctors to be Good Samaritans. In many states the law decrees that physicians must render aid when they come upon a medical emergency. But what are the obligations, moral and legal, when a medical emergency comes to a hospital?

If it is life-threatening, the law is clear; any health facility must render all the care it has the capacity to give. Often, though, it is unclear whether an injury is, in fact, life threatening, and in such cases those who are unable to pay often get less than the best care—some are even shunted to other hospitals.

That seemed to be the tragic case recently when Eugene Barnes, a brain injured, uninsured mechanic was rejected by three hospitals in California's East Bay region before he was finally treated. By then, five hours after Barnes had first sought care, it was too late, and he died three days later.

Similarly last May, a team of Harvard Medical School researchers uncovered 103 cases of indigent East Bay patients who, although unstabilized, had been transferred from private hospitals to Oakland's public Highland Hospital.

These events underscore a major flaw in our current way of determining who receives medical care. Through a little known loophole in the law, hospitals may refuse to admit and then transfer patients who are unable to pay for treatment.

The medical dilemma over who receives treatment and who does not is as old as the profession. According to Eber's Papyrus of ancient Egypt, if a physician encountered a gravely wounded soldier on the battlefield, his first task was to determine if the patient was treatable. In the case of a skull wound like that of Eugene Barnes, the Egyptian physician was to probe the opening and if he could feel the contour of the brain he was to declare, "This is a patient I shall not treat."

But the rationale for such decisions differs quite a bit from the one used today: in ancient Egypt a doctor whose patients died could be killed himself as punishment. Presumably we have progressed from this untenable Catch-22.

Hospitals, like physicians passing the scene of a roadside accident, are bound by law to render emergency care and to stabilize any patient before moving him. But in less dire circumstances, the Code of Medical Ethics of the American Medical Association holds that medical professionals are free to elect whom they will treat and when they will treat them. The concurrent ethical duty and legal responsibility not to abandon a patient only apply after a physician has accepted the case.

Hospitals, similarly, are not legally liable for a patient until they have formally admitted him. The problem is that whom they admit is often as much a matter of ability to pay as ability to treat—those without money who show up in emergency rooms are increasingly being denied vital services.

What is needed now to prevent such victimization of the indigent sick and injured is a Good Samaritan Law for hospitals.

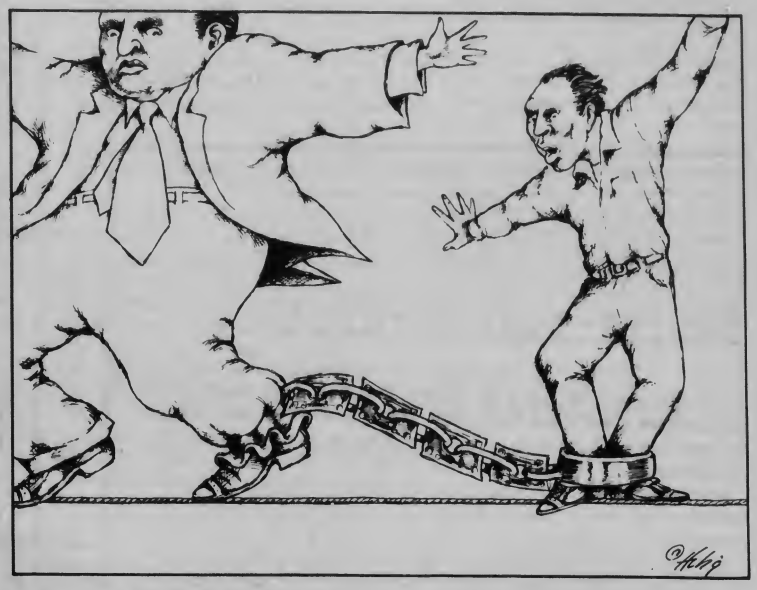
Such a law would require them to render aid to anyone whose injuries are serious, unconditioned by insurance status or personal ability to pay. (Under the Hill-Burton Act, some hospitals already have this obligation because they have received federal funding).

In turn, the government would compensate the hospital out of a special fund, perhaps modeled on California's Victims of Violent Crimes fund. In exchange for accepting this obligation, hospitals would be free from legal liability stemming from any adverse effects on of their care.

When we legally require doctors to stop at the scene of an accident, we balance this "extraordinary" requirement with an exemption from liability, and already in some states doctors giving such care are reimbursed out of public funds. We should require nothing less of our caring institutions—and protect them accordingly. With such a law we would begin to break away from the present cycle of a two-tiered, defensive medical system to one that once again places the humanitarian values of medicine above economic and legal preoccupations.

When over 100 patients can be dangerously dumped from one hospital to another, public health ethics clearly have to be given priority over medical privilege. Good Samaritan Laws provide a way through this morass of human suffering.

The writer is a professor of Health Policy at the University of California at Berkeley.



Is money all that binds us?

'When you talk about independent films you're talking about a vision.'
—Christine Choy

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Christine Choy looks for untold story

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mississippi Triangle is Christine Choy's 14th film. Ever since the early 1970s she has been interested in making films about the underside of America.

Her films have included a documentary on Attica prison (*Teach Our Children,* 1973), battered wives (*To Love, Honor and Obey,* 1981), and female friendship (*Fei Tein...Goddess in Flight,* 1983). She said she was the first Asian woman to receive a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship for film (1982).

Choy was born and raised in China, although her mother was from the Soviet Union and her father from Korea. She said she learned about Lenin, Marx and Mao-Tse Tung as a matter of course growing up.

"We were taught dialectical materialism in the first grade," she said.

She first saw American movies when she visited Korea as a young girl and although she couldn't understand the dialogue—sometimes they didn't even have subtitles—she said she enjoyed them for the visual effects. Her favorite actress was Sandra Dee.

Choy came to the U.S. in 1965 on a full scholarship to Manhattanville College when she was 15. She said she first heard about the Catholic school in the Asian version of *Life* magazine and only later realized she got the scholarship because of all the civil rights activities taking place in the country at the time.

"A lot of Asian students got benefits from that period—open admissions, more scholarships to minorities, etc. I was in that group of people, you know, sort of lucked out," she said.

She saw an "underground" film on the Vietnam war in 1972 and became interested in film she said.

"When I saw those alternative films (on Vietnam) I was crying, literally crying. I had never seen the story from a completely different point of view other than what CBS and NBC was giving to the public."

Choy has continually been involved in the film industry since she and a friend, with no prior experience, made a film on New York's Attica prison in 1973.

Turn to CHOY, page 8

Film from page 1

About 500 people were interviewed, Choy said, but her favorite was a 90-year-old half black, half Chinese woman who is one of the main people in the film. She was ostracized from the Chinese community all her life even though she married a Chinese man.

"The Chinese don't accept her because she has black blood, period," Choy said. "The worst part is her husband is buried in a Chinese cemetery, but she couldn't be buried (there)." The woman died a month ago without ever seeing the movie and was buried in the black cemetery.

Choy said she first heard about the woman in the Chinese community, but was told not to talk to her because she was half black. Contacting the woman took some maneuvering.

"I announced that we had finished filming. We left (town) and drove all night to Jackson. The next day we switched cars and went back to Greenville in the middle of the night and parked the car all the way in the back and stayed in her house for three days and never got out of the house...Making the film itself is a story," Choy said.

Besides the conflicts between the groups, the film also depicted the everyday life of the different communities. Scenes from weddings and funerals and of people dancing in honky-tonk bars, playing mah-jong games, and playing musical instruments are interwoven with the dialogue.

Choy said the entire project was a tremendous learning process, even when she was filled with inner conflict.

"I was torn," she said. "On the one hand, I figure I don't want to make a film about Chinese Americans or Asians that Americans would laugh at. On the other hand, as an artist, as a filmmaker, I had to be honest with myself... I had to be critical to my own community as much as I am critical to others. It was a difficult position (to be in) because I knew some of the Chinese would not like the film. And since there are so few, films about Asian Americans period, I was questioning whether this was the right time to do such a film or not."

But she decided to take the risk.

"You can always criticize somebody else's not doing it right. I figured no one else is doing it, I better do it first, not wait around for someone else to do it always."

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand—Vietnamese troops, accused by Thailand of using toxic chemical weapons, Tuesday pelted one of the largest remaining pockets of Khmer Rouge rebels in Cambodia with a sustained artillery and mortar barrage.

LONDON—Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** flew to Washington Tuesday to hold talks with President **Reagan** and deliver the first address to a joint session of Congress by a British leader since **Winston Churchill** in 1952.

Immediately before leaving on the two-day visit, Thatcher told Parliament she would seek to enlist U.S. help in stemming funds to the outlawed Irish Republican Army from Noraid, a Northern Irish aid committee based in the United States.

VIENNA, Austria—U.S. and Soviet experts on the Middle East met behind closed doors in Vienna Tuesday in their first round of high-level talks on the region in more than a decade.

Representatives for both governments declined comment on the opening session of the two-day talks, but Western analysts in the Austrian capital said the U.S. delegation might propose a Soviet role in Middle East peace negotiations if Moscow fulfills certain conditions.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia—An unarmed U.S. **cruise missile** streaked across the Canadian Arctic on a successful test Tuesday, whooshing over protesters who tried to snare the weapon with a huge net hoisted by helium baloons.

It was the first solo test over Canada for the cruise missile, which has a special guidance system that allows it to fly low over terrain and elude radar. U.S. military planners chose Canada's north country for the test because it resembles Soviet Siberia.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court wiped off the books the country's last mandatory death sentence law Tuesday, striking down New York's statute requiring execution for a prisoner who commits murder while serving a life term.

The justices, over the objections of Chief Justice **Warren Burger** and Justice **Byron White** who wanted to hear the case, let stand a ruling that New York's mandatory death penalty—one that does not take into account the circumstances of the crime—is unconstitutional.

NEW YORK—At least half of the jurors in Gen. **William Westmoreland's** $120 million libel suit against CBS were leaning strongly toward the network when the case came to a sudden halt, jurors said Tuesday.

There had been speculation that Westmoreland dropped his four-year legal battle with CBS because testimony was running strongly against him and interviews with the jury showed only one juror in support of Westmoreland.

JACKSON, Ga.—The Supreme Court refused today to halt the execution early Wednesday of former Baptist preacher **Van Roosevelt Solomon** for the 1979 murder of a convenience store manager.

The court refused to hear Solomon's appeal but attorneys for the condemned inmate also asked the state pardons board to spare his life. Solomon, 41, is scheduled to die in the electric chair at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center.

state

TALLAHASSEE—House Minority Leader **Dale Patchett** said Tuesday, Gov. **Bob Graham's** $14.2 billion budget plan "just won't work" within the confines of the governor's "no new taxes" pledge.

The Vero Beach Republican said GOP legislators would vigorously fight a proposed 12.7 percent college tuition increase, 8-cent cigarette tax hike, and increased fees for driver licenses and agriculture inspections contained in Graham's biennial budget blueprint. Graham sent his 1985-87 budget plans to the Legislature last Thursday.

"The leopard hasn't lost his spots," Patchett said. "This is nothing more than the usual tax-and-spend Graham program that has increased the cost of government by 131 percent since he took office."

TAMPA—When **Eulalia Gonzalez** celebrated her 104th birthday, she said she had taken the advice of her doctor to give up smoking if whe wanted to live a longer life.

That advice came when she was 96.

But while she gave up smoking, she didn't give up housework and gardening and her daughter **Maria** said she still helps out on those chores.

Federal courts' role in death cases is misunderstood says circuit judge

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—The 1976 Supreme Court ruling reinstating the death penalty opened the door to a whole new field of legal questions and issues and the federal courts are still learning how to handle death penalty cases, the chief judge of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday.

"It's a tough body of law and everyone's having to learn it," said Judge Jonn C. Godbold.

Godbold, speaking to the Hillsborough County Bar Association, said the role of the federal courts in death penalty cases is largely misunderstood, even by many lawyers.

He said federal courts do not address the question of guilt or innocence of a death row inmate, but only review a state court's handling of a case to determine if any constitutional errors were made.

Godbold said the Supreme Court said in its landmark case, the punishment must be metedout in a rational, non-arbitrary, even-handed manner, and said every death row inmate probably will end up in federal court at least once, trying to convince a federal judge his case contains constitutional wrongs.

Godbold said the Atlanta-based appellate court hears more petitions for review of death-penalty cases than all other federal circuit courts combined—about 50 a year.

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Graham asks feds to waive deadline for migrant aid plea

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham said last month's freeze was "devastating" for citrus growers and migrant workers Tuesday and asked President Reagan to waive the filing deadline for federal disaster aid.

The governor said he expects to request a presidential disaster declaration by March 1, to make federal unemployment compensation money available to laid-off farm workers. Once final damage assessments are made, he said,he will undoubtedly ask U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to declare a disaster in the state, making Florida farmers eligible for low-interest loans from the Farmers Home Administration and Small Business Administration.

In a letter to the White House, Graham said the Federal Emergency Management Agency has recently begun enforcing a rule requiring states to file damage assessments within 30 days of a disaster. Graham asked Reagan to waive that rule for Florida's freeze.

Graham had declared a statewide emergency Jan. 22, waiving truck load limits to get more citrus to market before the freeze wiped out the state's vast orange, grapefruit, lemon and vegetable crops. He told Reagan the state also released $500,000 of state funds for food and shelter for migrant workers put out of work by the freeze, and $869,000 in assistance for poor people to pay heating bills.

The governor said he expects to request a presidential disaster declaration by March 4, to make federal unemployment compensation money available to laid off farmworkers.

"Despite the assistance provided under these various programs, it is becoming clear that resources will not be sufficient to meet minimum essential needs of affected individuals," said Graham. "It is my firm belief and determination that this disaster will be of such severity and magnitude that effective response will be beyond the capabilities of state and local governments and that federal assistance will be required."

Graham said the damage will "result in major unemployment in agriculture industries," but that it is not yet known how many migrants and employees of farm-dependent industries will be thrown out of work by the crop damage. He said thousands of seasonal workers who had come to Florida expecting normal work time "will be unemployed as a result of the shorter growing season."

Graham said such widespread unemployment is not expected to start until next month, when the greatly reduced crops will have been picked.

He said the USDA Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service is assessing the damage, along with the Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security and Department of Community Affairs. He said the ASCS report is not expected until March 8.

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Love that picnic weather Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU Dance faculty members Kathy Lewis and Ken Jenkins took their lunch outdoors Tuesday to enjoy the spring weather.

Choy from page 5

She's been working on *Mississippi Triangle* since she began applying for grant money in 1981. The bulk of the money ($200,000) came from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Although she enjoyed making *Mississippi Triangle,* she said she doesn't want to co-direct any more films.

"When you talk about independent films, you're talking about a vision, something you want to say," she said.

She'd rather not share that vision—at least not for a while.

Arts Center from page 1

the time and had merely overlooked it.

"But there was never a doubt we were actively pursuing the defense. We had been dealing with (the GLAAC attorneys) all along," he said.

GLAAC attorney Robert Harper said today's defeat "was no real let-down."

"Our motion of default was indicative of our desire to go to court quickly and have this thing settled," he said.

The building—which GLAAC has occupied for the past three years—was sold by the county to a Miami investor for $400,000.

GLAAC supporters maintain the sale was illegal because of the county's failure to designate a formal bidding period and their acceptance of the investor's bid before all other bids were received.

The hearing on these allegations is tentatively set for Feb. 28. Harper said the court will decide then whether or not the building's sale was illegal.

"We're optimistic about our chances," said Harper. "Now we can go to court based on the merits. And we think we have a pretty good case."

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Cabinet hears growth plan debate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Environmentalists urged Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet Tuesday to adopt a comprehensive state plan that will put the brakes on Florida's growth—not just control it.

During hearings to consider recent revisions to the plan proposed to guide Florida's development into the next decade, business leaders maintained Graham and the Cabinet should balance environmental concerns with the rights of landowners and businesses.

But representatives of the state Sierra Club and Audubon Society and Manasota-88, a group based in southwest Florida, said state leaders have been too kind to business in the past and needs to crack down.

Gloria Rains of Manasota-88 said Florida's low tax rate and other factors had created a favorable business climate at the expense of crowded schools and highways and polluted water and air. She said the plan should seek higher taxes to discourage investment by businesses unwilling to "pay their own way."

"If we had taxed at the rate we grew, we wouldn't be in this position now," she said. "That's the bottom line, unfortunately."

Without higher taxes and tougher environmental protection laws, she said, the quality of life that lures 788 new residents to Florida daily would decline.

"On the other hand, we could let everything fall apart and the problem will take care of itself," she said.

Florida Audubon's Charles Lee said the growth plan "does not step out ahead of the current policy in a way that makes this a leadership document.

"The best I can say for it is that it maintains the status quo," he said.

Lee said the Legislature, which will vote on the final version, wanted a harder line on environmental protection. He cited recent polls suggesting 49 percent of Floridians thought the state was growing too fast.

Lee added that the plan "should be the most meaningful thing done in the state of Florida in 1985. It has not been. Hopefully, we can turn this thing around."

'If we had taxed at the rate we grew, we wouldn't be in this position now. That's the bottom line, unfortunately.'

But Parke Wright, who chairs the Florida Chamber of Commerce committee monitoring the plan's development, said the recent revisions did not go far enough to meet business' concerns. He said it is unrealistic to expect a reduction of growth or a tax hike.

"The people of Florida are paying enough taxes," said Wright. "The nine out of 10 working people in Florida are concerned about the environment but they also want to keep their jobs. We have to balance the environment with the basic facts of life."

Graham said he hopes for a "visionary, yet pragmatic" plan.

"It's possible the word 'plan' is an inappropriate one for what we have," Graham said. "It properly is not a plan. It suggests where we want to go."

Meese debate should reach vote today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Senate began debate Tuesday on the long-delayed nomination of Edwin Meese for attorney general under threat of a filibuster by Farm Belt senators demanding a bailout for the nation's farm credit crisis.

"The White House wants Ed Meese confirmed and that's what gives us the leverage," Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., said. "This is our chance to get this farm problem resolved."

Farm Belt senators took their demands for action to Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas and to the administration, threatening to filibuster Meese's nomination until they get assurances of help.

Dole met with senators from the agricultural heartland Tuesday to try to work out a deal for the nation's farmers. He said he hoped to bring the controversial nomination to a vote Wednesday.

Dole asked Farm Belt senators to "uncouple" the problems of the nation's farmers from the Meese nomination, and allow Meese to be confirmed as the nation's 75th attorney general.

But Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said it was "very clear" there would be no vote unless there are assurances of effective farm credit legislation. The senators agreed to go ahead with the debate while they worked on a solution to the credit problem.

After the senate recessed for the day,, Boren said Farm Belt senators sent the administration a 15-point list of their demands, asking for $3 billion in help.

"I'm very sorry we're in this situation," Boren said. "I intend to vote for Mr. Meese."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, opened the long-awaited debate, calling for prompt confirmation of Meese, President Reagan's longtime adviser.

"This nomination has been subjected to some of the most intense and exhaustive scrutiny I have witnessed in my Senate career," Thurmond said. "In every case, the facts have clearly shown that Mr. Meese has violated no criminal laws and has acted ethically in his business and personal dealings."

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, one of the leading critics of the Meese nomination, declared, "I do not believe that Edwin Meese commands the public trust essential for the person serving as attorney general of the United States."

Earlier, Sen. James Exon,D-Neb., said the Senate will not take a "back seat" to any issue at a time when farmers are facing a severe financial crunch.

"If nothing else takes place in the U.S. Senate, it is fundamental to do something about this problem rather than just lay it aside," Exon said.

Boren, one of the leaders of the filibuster threat, said he is not opposed to Meese's taking over the No. 1 job at the Justice Department, but "we simply cannot afford to wait."

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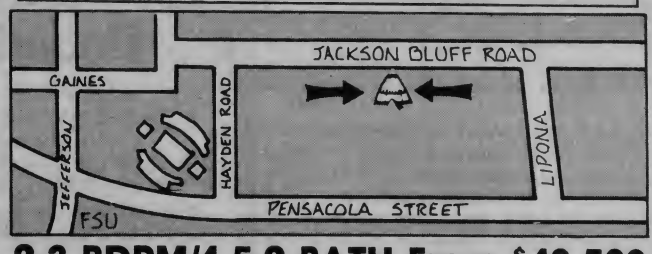

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THEATER

Photo by Jon Nolan

Gutman (Charles M. Reese, left), the Gypsy (Suzanne McCall, center), and Casanova (Norman Easterbrook, right) cavort in Mainstage Theater's production of Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real.*

Take a little stroll down Williams' 'royal road'

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real*, Don Quixote, literature's indefatigable romantic, falls asleep and has a splendid dream. But in the dream, unlike his rose-colored real life, Quixote is confronted with the ugliness in the world. His trip down Camino Real—the royal road—becomes a journey down the road of reality.

Joe Karioth, head of Florida State's Master of Fine Arts Program in Theater Management, is directing the current Mainstage production of *Camino Real.* "The play is about people accepting who and what they are and not trying to hide from themselves," he said. "It's a very optimistic play. Quixote has to get up and fight another windmill."

Camino Real, written in 1953, is one of Williams' more experimental plays. Like Arthur Miller's *Crucible*, it deals with issues surrounding the Korean War and McCarthy era communist witchhunts. "It was not a success on Broadway," said Karioth. "I think the public and critics weren't ready for it."

Karioth said he feels audiences can accept the play now. The play is a visual extravaganaza. It includes historical and fictional characters in lavish costumes, features 30 actors, an elaborate set, and live flamenco guitar music.

"Some shows have great acting, or a great set, or great lighting, or great costumes. This show has it all," said Karioth. "It will be a great experience for everyone who comes to see it."

FSU's Mainstage Theater presents *Camino Real*, Thursday night through Saturday night and Feb. 27 through March 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building's Mainstage Theater. Tickets are $5.50 for the general public and $4.50 for students and senior citizens. Call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500 for more information.

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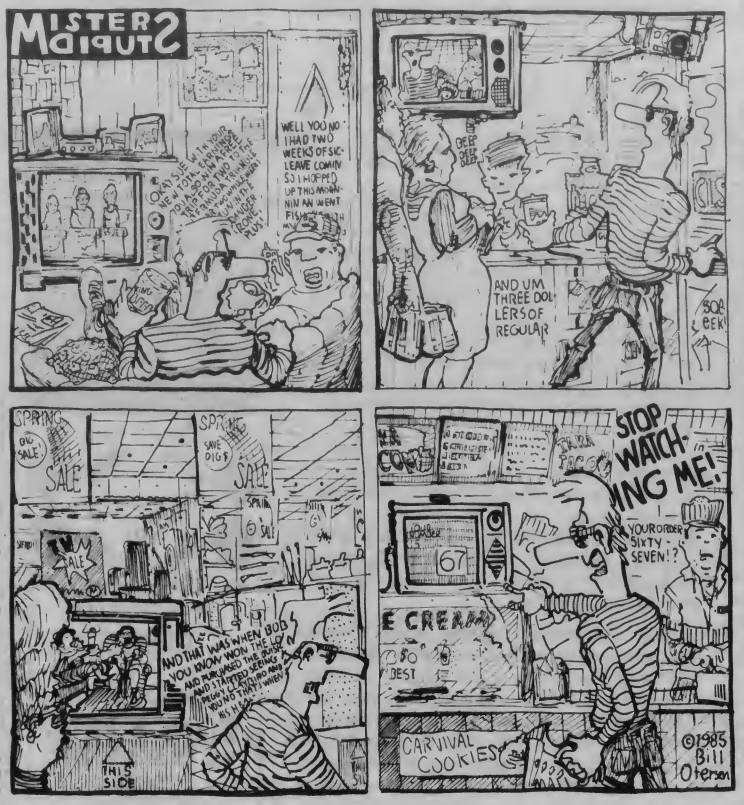

ARTSBEAT

Elizabeth Kirby of the Department of State's Bureau of Historic Preservation lectures today on "The Utrecht Psalter" at 4 in Diffenbaugh Lecture Hall 128. There is no admission charge.

• • •

Flutist Charles DeLaney performs a faculty recital tonight at 8 in the Music School North. Admission is free.

• • •

A museum docent is a volunteer who serves as a tour-guide or interpreter of the the museum's facilities to the visiting public. If that sounds like fun to you, the Junior Museumwantsyou to sign up for their Docent Training Program. The application deadline for the current session is Feb.26.For application information, contact Corena Ingram Tuesday through Saturday from 9-5 at 576-1636.

• • •

Foam and Flicks presents the movie *Hard Bodies* tonight at 8 in the Downunder. The film is free for students with ID, and the Downunder is reputed to have the best beer prices in town.

Remember Mrs. Robinson? She's the woman who put the look of love in Dustin Hoffman's eyes (above). *The Graduate*, Mike Nichols' tour de force of bumbling youth, screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. It stars Anne Bancroft as everyone's favorite older woman, Katherine Ross as the even more desirable daughter and Dustin Hoffman as Everyman. Admission is $2.

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TELEVISION

Was justice blind in the trial of Wayne Williams?

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Let's call it the flak and the fury.

I refer to the response of some Atlanta officials and some newspapers to Abby Mann's made for TV movie, *The Atlanta Child Murders*, which aired for five depressing but fascinating hours on two separate nights last week. For sheer redundancy, none could top that colorful neo-newspaper *USA Today*—or *Trivial News Today*, as one hater of that paper recently called it—which ran four negative articles trashing the film, plus an obsequious editorial lamenting the hurt feelings of former and present Atlanta officials, whose fury at Mann and his film are by now legendary.

But if there were an award for the most hysterical reaction to a docudrama, surely the winner this year would be the *Atlanta Constitution* for their Feb. 10 review/indictment of the *Atlanta Child Murders* on the top of the front page. The basic charges against Mann are contained in the headline: "Movie omits or alters key facts in Williams case." The relative weakness of this brief for the prosecution, which was presented and packaged as a major piece of value-neutral, investigative journalism, can be gleaned by examining the first "key fact" that the reporter, Mike Christensen, found to be altered.

Up first for examination was Williams' defense attorney Alvin Binder's "hectoring" of police officer Robert Campbell, who testified he was the first to hear the famous splash in the Chatahoochee river on the fateful night and at the same moment Wayne Williams happened across the bridge over that troubled water.

Christensen solemnly informs us that in the actual trial and the TV trial, Binder did ask Campbell (who had earlier testified that he was an ex-boy scout and water safety expert) why he did not do his duty and jump in the water if he thought a body had fallen or been thrown in. What didn't happen, according to Christensen (now speaking in a tone that implies you are about to hear a major revelation that will show you how sleazy this movie really is) is that after Campbell informed Binder, "No way was I going into that snake infested river," Binder did *not* reply, as he did in the film, "You just failed the Boy Scout test." "In the film, it is a dramatic, triumphant moment; in the actual trial, it never happened," Christensen writes.

Can't you just see Williams muttering in his cell: "If only Binder had really said, 'You failed the Boy Scout test' I might not be here today!"

The article goes on to examine almost every pro-defense point in the film and concludes that every single one of them was "altered" or "omitted." Even if one were to concede that Christensen was right on every point he subjectively refuted, the ones he himself omitted, that were accurately protrayed in the movie, should make everyone question what went on in the trial of Wayne Williams.

For instance, the fact that a hydrologist testified he was asked to "alter" his report concerning the direction of the currents in the river the day that Nathaniel Cater, one of two men Williams allegedly dumped into the water, floated to shore doesn't bother Christensen.

Isn't Christensen troubled by the fact that, as shown in the film, coroner Saleh Zaki did testify he changed his rulings in the deaths of Cater and Payne from undetermined to murder only after Williams was indicted? Can Christensen say he wasn't the least bit troubled by the *Washington Post* story that appeared one week before the showing of the film, reporting that Georgia appeals judge Richard Bell had written an opinion reversing the conviction of Williams based on the very points stressed by Mann: the reliance on fiber evidence and the use of evidence from 10 other murders that Williams was not charged with?

So much for the flak. As for the fury of the Atlanta officials, one really can't blame them. The film portrayed them to be insensitive to the parents, which many of the parents claim is true, and in a undue rush to link Williams to all the murders in order to close the cases.

But Mann did not indict their motives. He bathed them in a semi-sympathetic light, ascribing their reprehensible behavior toward the victims families and the constitutional rights of Williams to the incredible situational stress they were operating under. Camille Bell, a key figure in the film, said in a telephone interview Mann is "incapable of believing that black politicians would be so callous and deliberate about railroading another black person." "I think he is naive," she said. Which isn't to say Bell is wrong, only that Mann was not as negative toward the officials as was being said before the film aired.

First and foremost *The Atlanta Child Murders* was about the perversion of justice that led to the perhaps hasty conviction of Wayne Williams, seen through the eyes of Mann and many of the mothers, like Camille Bell. As Mann said to the *Atlanta Constitution*: "If it were merely Wayne Williams' guilt or innocence, I probably would not have made the movie."

Mann and Richard Bell, the Georgia appeals judge, are not the only ones to raise the issue about the use of fiber evidence and allowing so-called pattern evidence to be used in the trial. There are people like Allen Dershowitz, of the Harvard Law School, who called the film "a public service." And people like Emory Law School professor Abraham Ordover, quoted by Mann in *USA Today* as saying: "The admission of pattern evidence (the introduction of un-charged crimes into a murder trial in which the defendant has to defend against and that the prosecution has no obligation to prove) as used in the Williams case can destroy our judicial process. It is the single most important issue in our court system today."

The Atlanta Child Murders then, was not just about callous officials. It was about justice, and the question of whether Wayne Williams received any has yet to be resolved. Currently the case is in a Federal appeals court. Perhaps it will be, ironically, in a court of law where Abby Mann and his film will receive a certain vindication.

DANCE

A hula isn't just shaking your hips to Hawaiians

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The two dancers face each other across the floor. Slowly the woman raises one thin muscular leg. The man rushes toward her and lifts her lithe body high over his head.

Beautiful, right? Maybe in our culture, but in others, the dancers would be considered awkward and emaciated, and the dance decidedly vulgar. In other cultures, women do not reveal their legs and certainly would not be permitted to raise bare arms over their heads.

JoAnn Kealiinohomoku, professor of anthropology at Northern Arizona University, discussed this variance of aesthetic appreciation in a lecture Monday night, and explained that dance forms and cultural mores are relative to our culture at a given time or place.

Thus, what is acceptable to EuroAmerican dance studies is not necessarily appreciated by other cultures. Similarly, EuroAmericans viewing Indian, Filipino, or Far Eastern dances and rituals may lack this same sensitivity and appreciation of the cultures, Kealiinohomoku said.

As an expressive art form, dance feeds on new experiences, she said, and while these new experiences are important for the creativity they inspire, there is a danger in "borrowing" from cultures if the borrower doesn't really understand the culture.

There is the hula dance, for example. The true hula dance is primarily a spiritual chant, with movement added only as a supplement. In its proper context, the hula chants operate on at least three levels: the first, most literal level; second, a deeper spiritual level; and third is "secret" level, its meaning known only to a few, usually the one who wrote the chant and perhaps some enlightened others. The chants are a far cry from the childishly naive sounds that are often transformed on stage, Kealiinohomoku said.

The true hula dance is primarily a spiritual chant, with movement added only as a supplement.

"There is a selective borrowing that occurs," she said. "Story themes are borrowed but are reworked and flattened when presented on stage. As a result, our EuroAmerican culture feels satisfied that everyone everywhere has the same cultural feelings, the same ways of responding, the same ways of flirting, and the same motivations, goals and aesthetics."

Kealiinohomoku, who has studied cultures in Indonesia and around the world, said that this is a false perception. She compared the surface understanding of borrowed dances to the difference between hearing a foreign language and understanding the general feeling of the words without really understanding the true significance of the spoken words.

Similarly, people often place value judgements on what is "legitimate" dance, classifying dance mediums as beautiful/boring or vulgar/exciting without giving regard to the shifting aesthetics that take place when a dance is used out of the context of its culture.

Dance anthropology is only now in its pioneer stage, and Kealiinohomoku said that because dance is species specific rather than universal in form further study is eminent.

"Unless dancers and choreographers open the channels between the cultures, they become prisoners of narrow concepts," she said.

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SPORTS

FAMU men, women in doubleheader

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Clayton

The college basketball season is drawing to a close and if you haven't been able to catch the Rattlers or Rattlerettes in action this year, tonight is your night.

Both Florida A&M teams will be on active duty in Gaither Gym as the Rattlerettes take on Georgia Southern at 6 p.m. and the Rattlers meet Tennessee State at 8 p.m. in a doubleheader.

After losing three in a row, the Rattlerettes have found a bit of good fortune, beating their last two opponents, and improving their record to 15-7. Probably the most important factor in this ball game is FAMU is playing at home. The Rattlerettes are a perfect 7-0 in the confines of Gaither Gym and are usually at their best before a noisy home crowd, although Monday night's game was an exception.

But Georgia Southern had its chance to beat FAMU earlier in the season when the two teams tangled in Statesboro on Jan. 22. They blew it 80-72, and now must go up against them again, this time on FAMU's home turf.

The Lady Eagles can pull off an upset if they can exploit some continuing FAMU weaknesses. One of the most obvious and agonizing to head coach Mickey Clayton is his team's shooting. As a team the Rattlerettes are sinking only 44 percent of their shots this season. The only consolation is their opponents are shooting only 41 percent. At the free throw line FAMU isn't doing much better, shooting barely 55 percent while their opponents are dropping in over 64 percent of their shots from the charity stripe.

The Rattlerettes will be led by forward Rosa Hudgins' 15-point average and point guard Valerie Seay's team leading 97 assists.

• • •

Trying to make up for a one-point overtime loss in early January in Nashville will be the 6-17 Rattlers. After a tough battle with the Tigers of Tennessee State, FAMU came up on the short end 83-82, and will not get another chance to prove they should have won that game when the two teams meet tonight. The Rattlers will be led by their senior guard Mervin "The Magician" Jones, who is averaging somewhere in the neighborhood of 17 points a game.

Controlling the boards will be center Doug Cook. Averaging around eight bounds a game, Cook also leads the team in shooting percentage with 55 percent. The Rattlers will have a talented supporting cast to show TSU, as Larry Broner, Aldwin Ware and freshman Leonard King have all been solid contributers throughout the season.

With a little vengeance in its eye, FAMU looks to put together a two-game winning streak after downing Bethune-Cookman College in its last contest.

Lady 'Noles hope to avenge loss to UF

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There are just some games certain teams are just destined to lose.

Take, for example, when Florida State and Florida met in a women's basketball matchup in Gainesville back on Jan. 16. FSU was hurting in more ways than one at game time. The Lady 'Noles were sporting a 5-8 record and had half a dozen players sitting on the bench due to illness or injury.

"Last time we played Florida both of our tall girls, Linda-Ann McGowan and Sarah Hall, were sick," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "We had to use Gussie Clark as an inside player."

It all resulted in a resounding 64-43 Lady Gator win.

FSU and Florida will meet again tonight at Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m. The Lady 'Noles will carry a 6-16 record into the contest while Florida sports a 19-7 standard.

The Lady Gators are led in scoring and rebounding by center Tammy Jackson, who averages 14.3 points per game and 8.7 rebounds per contest. Guard Margaret Peters chips in 12.2 ppg, while Keturah Bell averages 11.3 ppg. and 7.3 rpg.

"Even though we have been losing games, we have been playing well," Dykehouse-Allen said. "It's time for us to put together a full 40-minute game."

FSU will need a full 40-minute contest to be able to match up with the Lady Gators. Florida has to their credit big wins over nationally ranked Kentucky and Miami this season.

"(Florida) won 19 games last season," Dykehouse-Allen said. "We hope that they have peaked a little early this year. If they win this one it would give them a 20-win season."

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LOST: Keys on gold "My Keys" chain in Union or Business School. Please call 575-3970 or drop in FSU Box 5279

LOST: Gold antique leaf braclet— has sentimental value. Reward if found! 222-0254 or 222-1142

LOST: in High Rd/Tennessee St. area— black male Great Dane w/white chest, toes & tip of tail wearing silver choker chain— very friendly— REWARD if found call 575-0196 or 681-0668.

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LSAT	March 9
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LSAT	April 27
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They're not Golden Girls, but much more

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With hundreds of organizations and groups on the Florida State campus it is easy and common for a group to get lost in the crowd. The contributions of each of these organizations are all momentous and without exception are FSU's Garnet and Gold Girls.

Often confused with FSU's Golden Girls, this group of beautiful, smiling faces aid the FSU football coaching staff in recruiting prospective players. The girls do this by interacting with recruits that come to visit FSU each Saturday during the recruiting season months of January and February.

"Our girls help the recruits feel more relaxed. They talk to and relate to them in ways the coaches can't," explained Sue Hall, sponsor of the Garnet and Gold Girls. "We tried to mold them after Auburn's Tigerettes, Miami's Hurricane Honeys, and Florida's Gator Getters."

According to Hall, these girls put in a lot of hours every Saturday when they meet the recruits as their day begins around 8 a.m. The girls fill the time between the schedules of the recruits who have meetings and luncheons to attend. After the day's festivities have ended, which is sometimes around 8 p.m., the girls get to go home.

"They give up a lot for this. They give up all their Saturdays during recruiting season and every weekend during football season and the only reward they get is watching FSU grow." said Hall.

According to Garnet and Gold Girl President Liz Ward, members are selected on their personality, knowledge of football and information on applications received during interviews. Dressed in garnet jumpsuits and gold button down shirts, the Garnet and Gold girls are alive and well in their fifth year of existence.

One recruit who has recently signed a letter of intent to attend FSU said the Garnet and Gold girls are a unique group of young ladies.

"The atmosphere at FSU is different from other schools I have been to," said Eric Hayes, a recruit from Tampa. "It's more relaxed here because of the girls. They tell you stuff about what's going on. They are like your friend and they're all real nice."

"If you like it you'll stick with it. I'm impressed every week. Being a Garnet and Gold girl is good experience; you meet many people and it just helps you socially," said Jocy Feliz, a member for over a year.

No one knows the value of these girls to the recruiting program at FSU more than the director of player recruits Brad Scott.

"The girls have a great impact on recruiting. They show a lot of interest in the program and they show the recruits that our students really care. They do a tremendous job making spirit signs and giving going away and welcome home parties for the team. We, as the recruiting staff, couldn't do our job without them."

Taylor and Allen cop top FSU grid honors

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Seniors Henry Taylor and Greg Allen were named the Most Valuable Defensive and Offensive players at the annual football awards dinner held Tuesday night at the Moore Athletic Center.

Allen rushed for more than 970 yards before being injured in the eighth game of the season. Taylor, who started at middle linebacker for the last two seasons, recorded 159 tackles last year.

Other award winners in the private ceremony included Pat Carter as the most improved offensive player, Gerald Nichols as the most improved defensive player, Jamie Dukes offensive leadership category and Taylor in the defensive leadership category.

Special team MVP awards went to J. D. Dowell on offense and Joe Wessel on defense. Wessel set a school record with five blocked punts in 1985. Mike Izdebski and Corby Leach were selected as scout players of the year on offense and defense.

Dan Morris won the Don Powell award and Todd Stroud picked up both the Bob Crenshaw award and a special award as the best conditioned athlete on the squad.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Outdoor Pursuits bicycle tour space still available. Today is the last chance to sign up for this camping bike tour. A pre-trip meeting will be held tonight at 9 p.m. Contact Outdoor Pursuits Office at 136 Tully Gym, or call 644-2430 for more information.

Attention intramural basketball supervisors: there are several days that need to be covered during play-offs. Call Susan as soon as possible (644-2430).

There are no Intramural basketball games in Tully tonight due to the Lady Seminoles Basketball game against the Gators. Play-off games continue tomorrow.

An insurance company has refused to guarantee wide receiver Cris Collinsworth's contract with the USFL Tampa Bay Bandits, and the team's managing partner has recommended he re-sign with the NFL Cincinnati Bengals, a Cincinnati paper reported Tuesday.

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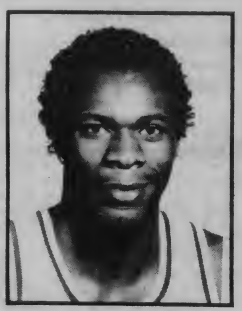
If you need more lines, come to 505 S. Woodward or Room 322S Union & fill out larger form.

'Noles face grudge match with Cards

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ding, ding. Round two.

In this corner from Tallahassee, Florida, wearing the garnet shorts, the Florida State University Seminoles. And in the other corner, from Louisville, Kentucky, wearing the white and red shorts, the University of Louisville Cardinals.


Gipson

The Seminoles will face the Louisville Cardinals in Freedom Hall tonight at 8 p.m. The game will be televised on the Katz network and on radio WTNT.

No, this isn't a boxing match, but if you attended the FSU-Louisville basketball game in the Civic Center on Jan. 12, it's a pretty accurate description of what happened.

At 11:03 in the second half, a bench clearing brawl produced four technical fouls, four ejections and a fifteen minute delay before play resumed. The Cardinals went on to overcome a 15-point Seminole lead to defeat Florida State 63-62 on a layup at the buzzer.

The Cardinals, 12-12 on the season (3-6 in the Metro Conference), lead the series against the Seminoles, 18-5, after splitting two with the 'Noles in 1984. The Seminoles, 10-13 on the season (2-8 in the Metro), are coming off a heartbreaking two-point loss to fifth-ranked Memphis State on Saturday, in which sophomore Randy Allen scored a career high 31 points.

UPI Top 20

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK— The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes and records through games of Feb. 17 in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

1. St. John's (38) (22-1)	585
2. Georgetown (2) (23-2)	560
3. Oklahoma (21-4)	422
4. Memphis State (19-2)	421
5. Duke (19-5)	399
6. Michigan (20-3)	367
7. Syracuse (19-4)	342
8. Southern Methodist (20-5)	284
9. Georgia Tech (18-5)	249
10. Louisiana Tech (22-2)	199
11. Nevada-Las Vegas (19-3)	192
12. Tulsa (19-4)	168
13. Kansas (20-6)	108
14. Illinois (20-7)	103
15. North Carolina (19-6)	87
16. Iowa (19-6)	72
17. Oregon State (18-5)	30
18. Virginia Commonwealth (20-4)	23
19. Maryland (19-9)	16
20. (tie) Ala.-Birmingham (21-6)	13
20. (tie) Southern Cal (16-6)	13

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MILLER HIGH LIFE

INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Basketball Rankings
Top Ten—Men

1. Untouchables (4-0)
2. Lambda Chi Alpha (5-0)
3. Theta Chi (5-0)
4. Krash Krew (4-0)
5. Explosions (4-0)
6. Explosions (4-0)
7. Kappa Alpha Psi (5-0)
8. Tastes Great (4-0)
9. Diamond Studs (4-0)
10. Sigma Chi (4-1)

Top Five—Women

1. Truly Awesome (4-0)
2. Zoo Crew (3-1)
3. Delta Zeta (4-0)
4. F Club (3-1)
5. Alpha Delta Pi (4-0)

Others receiving votes: No Names, Delta Tau Delta, DPP v Morgan, Alley-Hoop, Slow Turtles (most improved), Fresh Express, Unclaimed Freight, Pi Beta Phi.

Wiffleball
Top Five

1. White Trash (2-0) unleashed a 27 hit attack to seal a 12-0 victory.
2. Couch Potato All Stars (2-0) I still love their name—they've won two by forfeit—but who cares.
3. Bombers (2-0) shut out this week's opponent 3-0 as Gary Golby led the attack for the Bombers.
4. Badboys (2-0) eeked out a 2-0 victory but remain unscored upon.
5. Men Who Wax (2-0) exploded for 15 runs and caught this pollster's attention.

Player of the Week

This week we have co-players of the week:
Joe Maroney of Men Who Wax was 10 for 14 while leading his team to a 15-4 victory.
Lane Weatherly led his team to a 12-0 victory with a 9 for 12 performance at the bat.

Game of the Week...

Actually what started out to be the game of the week turned into the scrimmage of the week. Two teams, Zoo Crew and F-Club, had separate games to play but their respective opponents forfeited so they scrimmaged each other. I thought about spotlighting another game, but as this one began, I knew it would become very interesting. Zoo Crew and F-Club are two of the better teams in the women's basketball division, and both proved it Sunday night.

As the game began, it seemed like it was going to be a truly physical one, and it was. Zoo Crew, led by Eileen Gatins, came out with a highly organized offense and began an early pounce on the F-Club. The F-Club's defense has been very dominating this season, but could not hold back the quick attack of the Crew's offense. Just 3 minutes into the game the Crew managed to score 8 points to F-Club's distant 2. After a short time out, F-Club came out with their own offensive pressures led by Carol Kinnunen and Julie Moss. As F-Club toughened up on the offense the Crew did the same on defense. When the first half came to an end, the Zoo Crew led F-Club, 20-14.

As the second half opened, Zoo Crew again showed domination. The whole second half was the Crew's offense, but this time they were led by Sandi Goldhamer. She really shined with quick and surprising lay-ups, as well as pinpoint outside jump shots. Sandi scored 10 out of her total 12 points in the second half. The Crew's momentum carried throughout the rest of the game, and they won 38-32.

An interesting note is that everyone who started for both teams scored at least one point! Watch for these teams in play offs.

Game of the Week by Don Mairs

In the quest for cotton Thursday night, the two top teams in the Garnet Division put their undefeated records on the line. The battle of the Chi's pitted Theta Chi led by Tim "Skeets" Sebacher against Jurgen "Zoom" Shafers' Sigma Chi squad. The outcome would determine who would go into the playoffs as the number one team.

The first half started slowly with both teams exchanging baskets. Andy Chapin, who finished with 22 points, stood out for Sigma Chi. However, tough rebounding by Rich "Boards" Arguez and his Theta Chi teammates propelled Theta Chi to a 27-17 lead at halftime.

The second half found Sigma Chi playing catch up ball. Shafers, who was held scoreless in the first half, found his shot and the lead was cut to five. Teammates John Miller, Kelly Slay, and Andy Chapin helped Sigma Chi close in on the Theta Chi's advantage. As the game wound down Sigma Chi was forced to foul Theta Chi. Intramural's foul shooting champion Tim Sebacher responded with eight damaging conversions. With the help of Bud Rossomme, Manny Mendoza, and Don Wolber the Theta Chi squad held off the charge. With about a minute left Dandy Don started singing "turn out the lights" for the Sigma Chi men. The game ended with the final score, Theta Chi 61 and Sigma Chi 48. Theta Chi finished the regular season with a perfect 5-0 record and will now advance, along with Sigma Chi, to post season play. Both teams look like strong contenders for the highly coveted Intramural Championship T-shirts, better known as the "cotton."

Badminton

Springtime is nearly here and that means the time has come for the intramural badminton competition. Are you ready for drops and clears? Everyone has played the backyard version of this exciting sport but are you ready for the indoor game? Give it your best shot! Singles and Doubles play in different divisions for varying skill levels will be offered. We provide all the equipment—just bring your validated ID. Sign up in Room 136 Tully. Play begins March 4.

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Need a literary fix? 'New Reads' has the stuff (Pg.8)

Florida Flambeau

PICNIC TIME!
Another beautiful day!
Highs in the lower 70s.
Lows in the mid 40s.
And no one sees the rain.

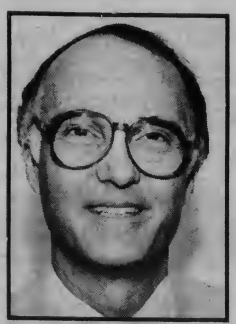
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* | *VOL. 72 NO. 105*

Collins and Visconti are on the campaign trail too, you know

See related story, page 3

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Whatever happened to Art Collins and Frank Visconti? Since the Feb. 12 city commission primary, the group four race between incumbent Kent Spriggs and Betty Harley has been increasingly noisy, but the runoff for group three between Collins and Visconti has been even quieter than the primary.



Frank Visconti

Visconti said Wednesday the difference between the group three and four campaigns is that the former is a positive one, with he and Collins touting their own strong points instead of attacking their opponent as the group four candidates have been doing.

He added that he and Collins seem to agree on most of the issues. "Give me one example of where we differ," he said.

Collins, on the other hand, has been concentrating on personal contact with potential voters, said Collins. His average campaign contribution is between $5 and $10, while Visconti's is $50, he said, so he cannot afford as much adverstising.

Collins' strategists had therefore hoped for media coverage of debates and forums during the two-week runoff period. That coverage would get his name and ideas before the voter for free. But what few opportunities have been offered to the group three candidates, Visconti has turned down, Collins said. "We can't get any coverage if he won't come out of hiding," he said.

The night of the primary elections, Collins challenged his opponent to a debate. Common Cause and the League of Women Voters offered to sponsor the debates, but could only do so on a night Visconti had scheduled a fundraiser. Visconti would not cancel the fundraiser, and said he did not want to leave the event to debate, so he declined.

Art Collins

Collins had hoped to demonstrate his knowledge of the issues in a debate, he said, so voters would change their perception of him as a 24-year-old too inexperienced for the job.

"As I am able to articulate my understanding of the issues, age has become less and less of an issue." he said.

But Visconti said age *is* an issue. He is running a positive campaign on his qualifications— over 20 years experience in management, budget and commerce, he said. "I really do bring tremendous credentials to the position," he said.

Turn to CAMPAIGN, page 5

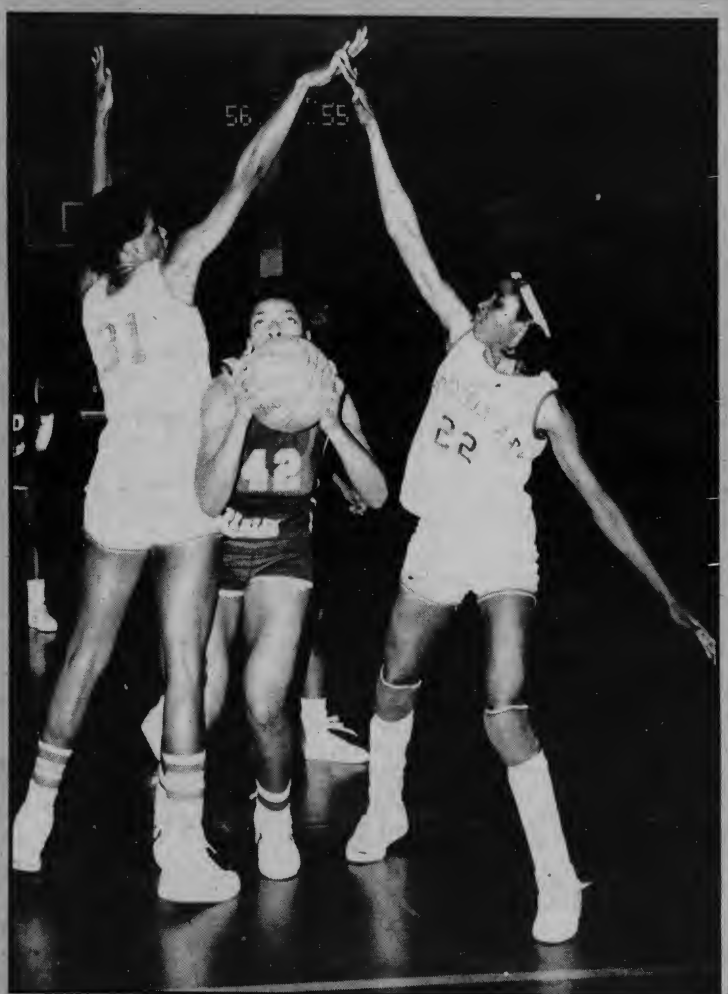


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Rites of Passage
Georgia Southern's Regina Days finds that scoring against the Florida A&M Rattlerettes is more of a ceremony than a run of the mill chore. FAMU's Esther Myrick (left) and Cynthia Lee provided the pomp and circumstances for Days, who scored 15 points as the Lady Eagles fell to the Rattlerettes Wednesday evening, 67-63. See story, page 19.

Now they're an American band

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

O beautiful for spacious celings, for bronze-cast eagles affixed to the top of flagpoles. The Federal Court building on Park Avenue is America at its marble best—something Superman would deflect bullets for in a heartbeat. So you could say it was the perfect site for the swearing in of 39 new Americans Wednesday.

They came from Taiwan and Vietnam, from the Republic of Philippines and the Dominican Republic, from Thailand and Trinidad, and everywhere in-between. A potpourri of nationalities, stuffed into their Sunday best and perched on the edges of their mahogany pews. When the Honorable Judge William Stafford of the United States District Court strides into the room, a swirl of billowing black, you can *see* the spines straighten up and the tear ducts open.

Here is a beautiful people. Generoso. They help you so. This is a democracia. I feel very good here. I am so happy.

—Emilia Bernasgium, 60ish, Uruguay

"Almighty God, this is a special day," says the Reverend Carol Williams of Calvary United Methodist Church. She goes on to pray that "justice reigns in our lives from sea to shining sea." She lists the "good things" in life: truth, honesty, Girl Scouts. A woman in front nods her head "yes."

I feel happy to be free in this country, because in our country there is communism. We have no freedom in our country. I was to be executed.I was a Catholic and they did not like religion.

—Dam Ngo Vu, 54, Vietnam

Eduardo Ortiz, of the U.S. Dept. of Justice, Immigration, and Naturalization, lists the qualifications of citizenship. Applicants must have an understanding of the English language and the history and principles of U.S. government. They must be persons of "good moral character, well-disposed to the good order and happiness of the U.S." And they must endure a five-year wait, while the government checks them out."

"Five petitioners failed to appear," says Ortiz. "Five petitioners wish to change their names." The judge approves. Ortiz says something else, but it is lost in the din of a passing

Turn to AMERICA, page 5

IN BRIEF

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PRESENTS THOMAS WAITES of the Florida Hotel Association and Andrew Reese,owner of Maxin's, speaking on Hotel and Restaurant Operations tonight at 8:30 in 101 Business. Call 222-3168 for more information.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT HOLDS A colloquium on Artifacts & Works of Art with Prof. Risto Hilpinen tomorrow at 3:30 in 108 Diffenbaugh. Call Floyd at 644-1483 for info.

ANNUAL FSU CREDIT UNION MEETING IS tonight at 7:30 at the Elk Lodge on Magnolia. Candidates will be elected and all members are invited. Call 224-4960 for more info.

SCHOOL OF GENERAL STUDIES PRESENTS ITS second annual Leander L. Boykin professional convocation beginning at 11 a.m. today in Charles Winter Wood Theater. Cornelius Grant, Albany State Dean for Student Affairs, will speak on "I Hope is Not Enough."

TALLAHASSEE-KRASNODAR SISTER CITY Program holds a trip-planning meeting tonight at 7:30 in 108 Diffenbaugh. All persons interested should attend. Call 576-4906 for more information.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Church of the Advent, 815 Piedmont. Dale and Jenny Howard of Jacksonville are guest speakers.

A CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN CLASS WILL BE held tonight and every Thursday from 7 to 9 at the Community Education Center. Call 487-0343 for more information.

CPE'S FIGURE DRAWING CLASS MEETS FRIDAY at 3 p.m. in 330 Fine Arts Building. Call Steve at CPE for more info.

PSI CHI HOLDS CAREER NIGHT TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 105 KRB. Guest speakers will be provided. Call Diane at 222-9631 for more information.

SGA ACTION INFORMATION NETWORK HOLDS A representative meeting tonight at 8 in 006 Library Science. Call Lisa at 644-1811 for more information. The group will also hold a City Commission candidate forum today at noon in the Union courtyard. Call Lyndon at 644-1811 for more info.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221 Bellamy. Come join them as they celebrate the chinese new year.

CPE PROUDLY PRESENTS POET LAUREATE & former South African political prisoner Dennis Brutus tonight at 8 in 201 Longmire. A reception will follow. Call 644-6577 for more info.

A ONE-DAY GARDEN SYMPOSIUM WILL BE HELD today from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Florida State Conference Center. Registration is limited. Call 644-3801 for info.

ITALIAN HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS ITALIAN Table today at 3:30 at Lorenzo's on Tennessee St.

DELTA SIGMA PI PRESENTS JOHN HARVEY from Wakulla Springs tonight at 7:30 in 209 Business. Call Mark at 575-9758 for more information.

STUDENTS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9:15 IN Cawthon. Call Dawn at 222-8247 for info.

FSU ADVERTISING SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 204 Diffenbaugh. Judy Jones will speak on resume writing. Call Mike at 681-9325 for info.

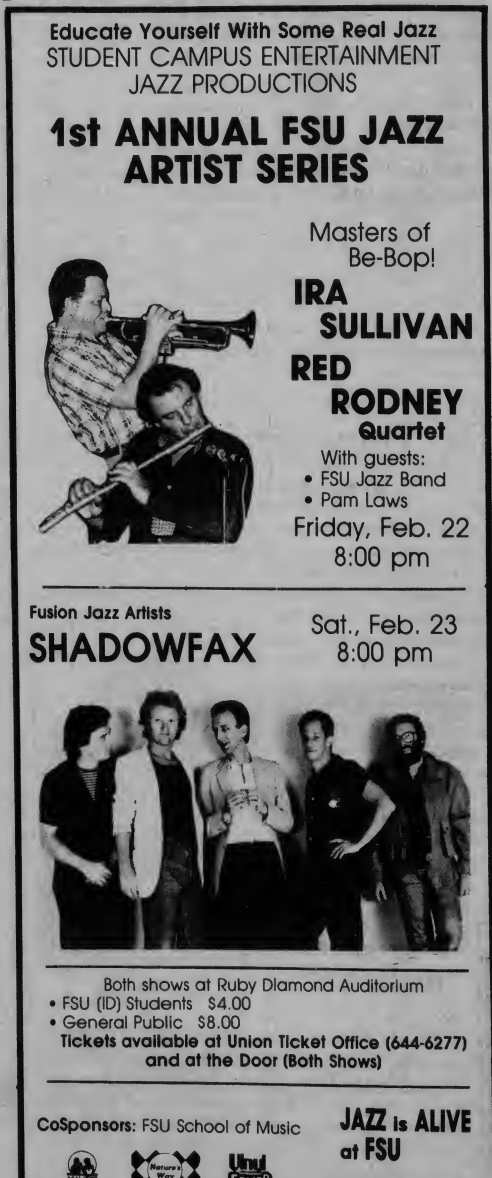
CPE'S HUMAN MIND CLASS HOLDS VIDEOTAPE and discussion tonight at 7 at 2101 Cambridge. Call Thom at 644-6577 for more information.

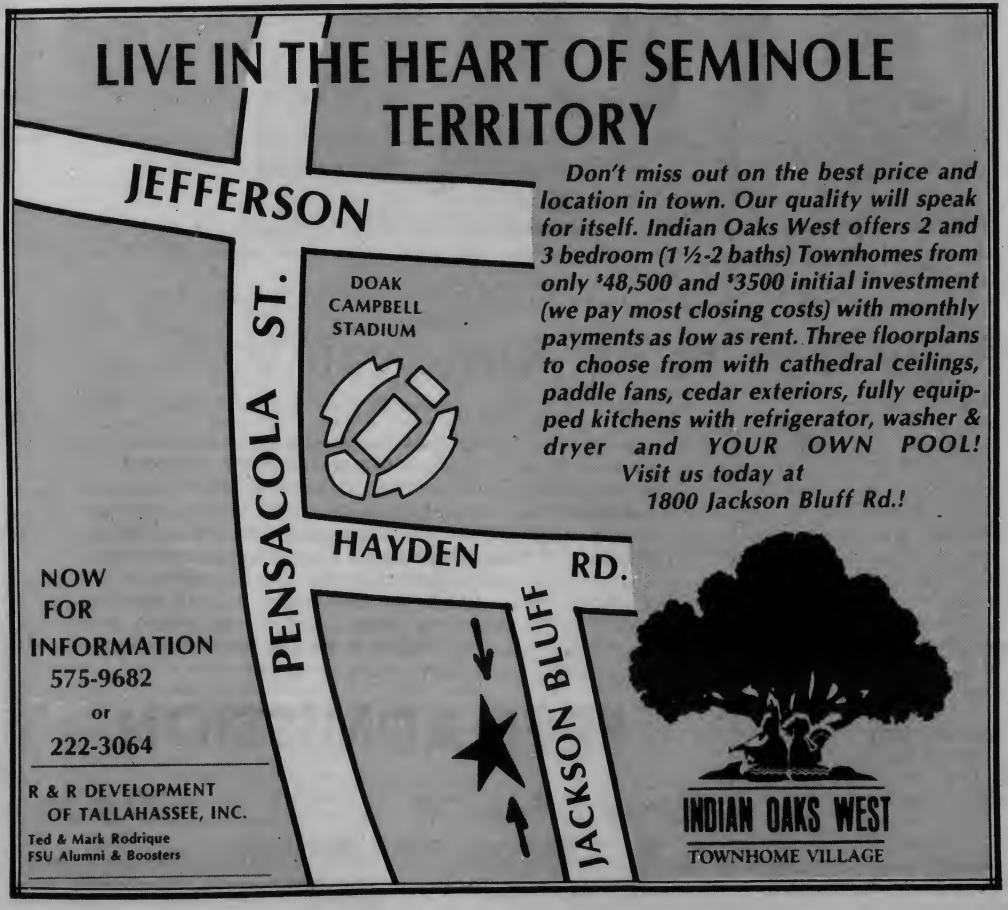
BIOLOGY INTEREST ORGANIZATION MEETS tonight at 5:30 in 222 Conradi. Call Tom at 878-5650 for info.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY deadline for applications in Feb. 25. Call Christine at 681-0812 for info.

FSU WATERSKI CLUB AND TEAM MEETS tonight at 8 in 118 Bellamy. Officers meet at 7:30. Bring dues. Call Terri at 644-2966 for more information.

WOMEN'S SELF AWARENESS SESSIONS MEET tonight and bi-monthly on Thursday nights at 7:30 at the Women's Center. Call 644-4007 for more info.





South African poet brings courageous voice to FSU

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Remember Sharpeville
bullet-in-the-back day
Because it epitomized oppression
and nature of society
more clearly than anything else;
it was the classic event

—Dennis Brutus

Dennis Brutus

If the Reagan administration had had its way, South African poet and political activist Dennis Brutus would probably be in jail right now— on notorious Robben Island where African National Congress leader Nelson Mendela has been since 1960 and where Brutus himself endured 18 long months.

Tonight, Brutus— now a professor at Chicago's Northwestern University— recounts his experiences on Robben Island and speaks out against apartheid policies of the South African government at Florida State University.

For his poetry and other efforts to lash out against the injustices rampant in his native land, Brutus has paid a harsh price— banned, shot, imprisoned and sentenced to hard labor. The Reagan administration even tried to deport him back to South Africa for more. But that hasn't stopped him yet.

Brutus came to the U.S. in 1971 after spending several years of forced exile in London. Although the U.S. government tried to deport him, partially due to broad public support for Brutus,a Federal District court judge rejected the government's agruments and granted him political asylum in September 1983.

But Brutus maintains that his safety cannot be bought. He remains politically active. Last year he lobbied hard— as he had done successfully in 1964— for the expulsion of South Africa from the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. The South African team does not allow black athletes to compete.

During his entire life, Brutus has probably been able to relate best the human misery of his country through his poetry. While at Robben Island which has frequently been described as nothing short of a "remote hell," Brutus wrote.

Is He the Infinite Hangman?
Executioner? Torturer?
Must we be driven to the edge,
Racked on the precipice of the world?

Now 64 years old, Brutus travels across the U.S. lecturing on apartheid. He speaks tonight at 8 in Room 201 Longmire Lounge, FSU. His talk is being sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, Black Student Union and the FSU English Department. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

Do they do it with mirrors?

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City Commission candidate Frank Visconti found out some time ago, thanks to late-night long distance phone calls, that he was not the only Frank Visconti in Tallahassee. He was reminded of the fact recently, when Jax Liqours called him about a bounced check. It wasn't his. Now, the picture is clear.

Another Frank Visconti, a 22-year-old junior at Florida State and a member of Lambda Chi was *not* receiving all of his phone calls.

Visconti the candidate asked his campaign managers to find the younger Visconti because he wanted to meet him. Monday night, he ate dinner at the Lambda Chi house.

"I wasn't sure what to expect," said Visconti the student. He was worried that Visconti the politician might drone on about the election. As it turned out, Visconti was in a lighter mood and preferred to discuss nightlife in Tallahassee and whether the two were related. "His grandfather and my great-grandfather are from the same part of New York," said young Visconti.

The fraternity did get a bit of an education on local politics that night. And the public relations major was impressed enough to join Visconti's campaign. "You can't dislike him," he said. "He's the kind that I want representing me."

"He sold himself," said the student.

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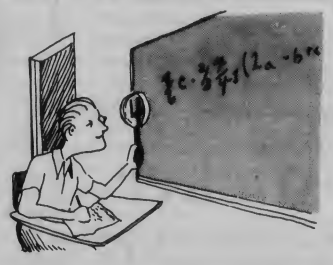

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The FSU Office of Financial Aid will conduct two-hour **Financial Aid Application Workshops** for 1985-86 each Saturday from 10:00 am - 12:00 Noon (Feb. 23 thru March 9) in the Starry Conference Room (Business building of FSU Campus)

In addition, FSU will also hold **Application Review Sessions** for parents and students who would like their Financial Aid applications reviewed before mailing. The review sessions will occur each Tuesday & Wednesday (Feb. 19 - April 24) from 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm at 107 Bryan Hall on FSU Campus.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 644-5871

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SGA

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The scarlet sticker

We can understand the concern residents of Oklahoma City have about deaths from drunken driving accidents. But we wonder a little about one of their solutions to the problem.

It seems anyone convicted of D.U.I. has to carry a bumpersticker that says as much on the back of their car— and the tag isn't just to shame the driver as it is to mark him as a target for neighbors to watch like a hawk. If the convicted driver so much as parks in front of a store that sells liquor, passersby are supposed to notify the proper authorities so they can haul the offender off to jail to cool his heels for 30 days.

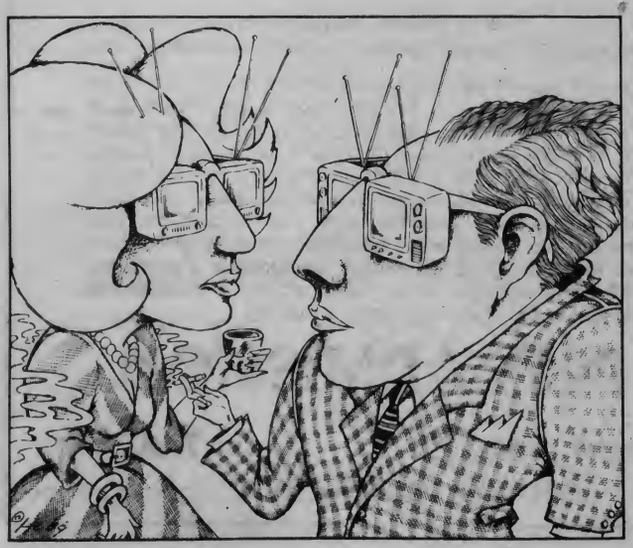
Currently 10 convicted drivers in the town are driving cars that carry the telltale sticker. If they break any of the restrictions placed on them— like neglecting to drive with "care and consideration" or "showing erratic tendencies" on the road— before their six-months are up, they face a month a jail.

There's no question alcohol-related deaths on our highways are a serious problem. No solution has yet been able to significantly reduce the number of fatalities. And perhaps these Oklahomans have a good idea here. Then again, turning the community into a pack of peeping brown-shirts ever-ready to turn in their neighbor for sloppy driving or parking in front of a bar for who knows what reason smacks of totalitarian hooey to us. In their zeal to prevent crime, the Sooners may be going too far,and in the process seriously impinging upon the civil rights of their townspeople.

We think the new law is too broad to be effective. What if a particularly self-righteous busybody takes it upon himself to inform the authorities his neighbor Mr. Smith— convicted a few weeks earlier for driving under the influence— is parked outside a grocery such as Albertsons which also sells alcohol. "He's probably buying liquor again, the lush," this responsible neighbor would confide to the police. "It's my duty and I'm proud to be able to save lives."

Well, what if Mr. Smith is buying a non-alcoholic item, or champagne for a gift for a party? Does he no longer have the right to move around his community or exercise his free will?

Aside from the probable abridgment of "Mr. Smith's" constitutional rights, such a tack makes us uneasy for another reason. This seems to take the notion of being brother's keeper to an absurd extreme.



GUEST COLUMN

God's word too good for school prayer

BY COLLEEN K. PORTER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

On Sunday morning my children attend church. On Monday morning they attend public schools, and I don't want prayers there.

Opposing voluntary prayer in public schools may seem to some like a heathen attitude. But is precisely because I am religious that I am opposed to prayer in public schools.

To me, prayer is intimate communication with God. Injecting prayer into the school day would be like finding a passage of poetry in the *Wall Street Journal*; it just doesn't belong, and something beautiful is made mundane because of misplacement. Certainly there is a place for public prayers: in church, where a group of like-thinking believers unite in prayer to their God.

It is true that some civic groups and legislative bodies begin their meetings with public prayer. However, presence at such meetings is not compulsory, while school attendance is mandated by law.

Can you envision what school prayer would be like? A profound moment of lovely inspiration, rows of little heads solemnly bowed? I doubt it. To be honest, we have a hard enough time maintaining quiet and concentration at church, and those kids want to be there and are from religious families. It is really hard to believe that today's school children would be reverent during daily prayer.

If my child is exposed to a variety of pretentious, irreverent, flamboyant or giggly prayers that may or may not be addressed to deity, it will only confuse him. He will acquire a chaotic idea of who God is and will learn that prayer is just a formality, something they do at school between morning announcements and sharpening pencils.

He may not discern that the difference between prayer in church and prayer in school is like the difference between Mom's whole-grain, firm, chewy bread and the white, cellophane-wrapped, cottony stuff that goes by the same name.

There is no shortcut to learning arithmetic. Every student must memorize those darned times tables and a parent who does a child's homework for him is only inhibiting his growth. Well, there is no shortcut to spirituality. Every person must find his God in his own way. Having daily public prayer may give a student a false sense of spiritual security, when in fact he may be like the math student who can't multiply without a calculator.

We pray because we believe, but why pray together when we don't believe the same thing? There are more than a hundred different churches in Tallahassee. Who will define what is a proper prayer? The principal? The President? The courts?

A Jesus-centered Christian may cringe at a prayer addressed to Heavenly Father, while a Jew may not be comfortable with prayers to Jesus. Atheists don't believe in a god while some Asian religions believe in more than one; some feminists believe God is female.

America is not a homogenous society; on the contrary, we have prided ourselves on being a "melting pot." How can we expect such a polyglot country to agree on something as intestinal as prayer?

Of course, there is a moderator while all this is going on: the good old teacher. From my observations, teachers already spend far too much time collecting milk money, filling out forms and conducting surveys. A teacher hardly needs the added role of class minister.

Another concern is the peer pressure and emotional trauma that prayers in public schools may cause. Personally, I do not subscribe to the particular brand of Christianity peddled by born-again, electronic evangelists. As a result, I have been called a "Satan worshipper" by some otherwise nice people. My children do not need that hassle.

And imagine the razzing endured by an innocent Muslim child who earnestly prostrates himself in the direction of Mecca. Can't you hear the whispers? "Hey, Frank, where'd ya' learn to pray like that?" "My God is better than your God!!"

Am I really exaggerating to suggest that prayers in public schools will lead to cliques and fights? Grownups do it all over the world in places like Lebanon and Northern Ireland and Iran.

If parents feel strongly that it is important for their child to begin the day with prayer, they can supervise it themselves. At home, before school begins.

The writer is a full-time mother who lives with her family in Tallahassee.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Applicants must have an understanding of the English language and the history and the principles of the U.S. government. They must be persons of 'good moral character, well-disposed to the good order and happiness of the U.S.'

America, from page 1

Girl Scout, who has to go to the bathroom.

My cousin is now a citizen. I am not yet a citizen, because my papers are still in the process. But I am very excited because my cousin's citizenship is successful. I feel like, how do you say, like the hairs on my arm are standing up.

—Mario Flores Jiminez's cousin, 30ish, Philippines, who ran away to take pictures before she could give her name.

The judge asks each prospective citizen to stand up, give their names, introduce themselves and give their countries of origin. He smiles kindly, as each have their brief five seconds of American celebrity.

Mario Flores Jiminez, clutching a red, white, and blue program (kindly provided by the Daughters of the American Revolution) gives her name while her cousin hustles to take a snapshot. The camera makes a loud whirring sound for several seconds afterwards; the Girl Scouts whirl around, startled.

I like living here. I believe in many of the things that most U.S. citizens do. The republicans, I really like them. I wanted so badly to vote in the Presidential election. I did help with the Republican campaign, but now I can do it all.

—Regina Brown, 37, El Salvador

And now it's time to take the pledge. The judge asks the audience to join in, right hands raised high in the air. He asks them to renounce their sovereignty to any country but the United States.

"I will support and defend the constitution and the laws of the United States of America against all enemies," chants the audience.

"I swear that I will bear arms on behalf of the United States when required by law," chant the Girl Scouts.

"I take this obligation without any mental reservations, without purpose of evasion, so help me god," chants the judge. Then he thanks people. He thanks the DAR for their programs. He thanks the Tallahassee Junior Women's Club for the reception. He thanks the Girl Scouts for ushering the event.

"Are the Boy Scouts here?" he asks, meaning to thank them. Someone says no. "Well," says the judge, "sometimes they get tied up with ball practice...But the Girl Scouts are always here."

We're working on our junior citizenship badge. Also, we wanted to see what it was all about. The oath was interesting, and we saw some people crying. I'm glad I was born in this country. Yeah, me too.

—Megan Watson and Meredith McLean, both 11 years old and members of Apalachee Bend Girl Scout Troop Six

Out in the lobby, the ladies from the DAR are setting up shop. They have red punch and cake-cookies, hand-baked by the Girl Scouts. In the opposite corner, Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietryzk has sharpened pencils and blank voter registration forms. Both camps strain their eyes toward the pink marble stairwell, as the procession of new Americans descends from the upper story courthouse. Beaming from ear to ear they clutch tiny American flags and stamped certificates. They don't seem to notice, or care, that the Girl Scouts are rapidly consuming the refreshments.

"I'm such a pig," says a small blond with a large "Daisy Days" badge on her shoulder. "Did you see Sharon, though," says her friend, a brunette. "That's her sixth cookie."

"Ooh," says the blond. They don't call this the land of plenty for nothing.

Our whole family went through the interview, but we were the only two who were processed. Why did we want to be citizens? To enjoy all the privileges that citizens have. Since we will be here—this is our country and we're not leaving—why not be able to vote?...The ceremony was kind of scary in a way. When we had to take the oath renouncing the country of our birth, for a split-second I thought, 'What if I'm rejected for some reason. I won't have a country!' I'm just glad Judge Stafford accepted us.

—Philippines natives Rosario Manzo, 48, a city hall worker,and her daughter Rowena, 22, who is an International Affairs major at FSU.

Campaign, from page 1

Prior to the primary, Visconti spent more than $24,000 on mailouts, billboards, and TV and radio advertising. Collins spent more than $8,000. Both said they expected to spend $3,000 to $5,000 in the primary, but Visconti will run more television ads than Collins.

"We knew at the outset we would never be able to run with Visconti (financially)," said Jack Waters, Collins' campaign manager. "So Art has spread his message out using shoe leather instead of electricity." A 30-second spot aired during a highly-rated show would cost $600 to $800, he said.

The fact that Visconti would rather advertise than appear on forums, has frustrated him Collins said. Visconti recently turned down an opportunity to be interviewed on WTNT's *Speakeasy* because he said he was too busy with the campaign. He's also too busy to appear at a Florida State University candidate forum, and will send a representative, according to Visconti.

"We have to show accessibility not only as commissioners, but during the campaign," said Collins. "If he was so busy I'd be busy because I would be attending the same forums."

Visconti did accept an offer to appear with the other candidates on a WFSU-TV forum tonight at 8. "We're pleased that he has decided to put himself before the public again," said Waters. "I think it's a legitimate concern that the two be compared."

The FSU forum is being sponsored by Action Information Network in an attempt to inform students of city elections and increase student voter turnout, said Lyndon Morris, AIN spokeman. He estimated less than 1,000 students voted in the primary.

Betty Harley, Kent Spriggs, Art Collins, and a representative for Frank Visconti will answer students' questions in the FSU Union Courtyard today at noon.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Scattered incidents of violence broke out Wednesday in a black squatter's camp, where the death toll from rioting earlier this week rose to 16 with the discovery of four more bodies, police said.

VIENNA—U.S. and Soviet officials concluded two days of talks on the Middle East Wednesday—their first in more than a decade—as **Yasser Arafat**'s Palestine Liberation Organization endorsed a new Jordanian-PLO peace initiative.

Neither side had any immediate public comment on the Vienna talks, which U.S. officials had said should be seen only as an "exchange of views" instead of negotiations.

nation

WASHINGTON—Farm Belt senators, in a move termed 'ridiculous' by President **Reagan**, began a filibuster of **Edwin Meese**'s nomination for attorney general Wednesday to pressure Congress to bail out farmers from a credit crisis.

Sen. **David Boren**, D-Okla., took over the Senate floor and began reading the 385-page special prosecutor's report that cleared Meese of any criminal wrongdoing relating to his personal finances.

"We *joined* the battle at 2:23 p.m.," said an aide to Boren. The aide said Boren intended to read the entire report.

Boren's action came just hours after Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas accused the Farm Belt senators of "blackmail" for holding the nomination hostage for their own gain.

Dole was attempting to work out a deal with the senators and asked them not to link Meese's nomination to the worst farm crisis since the Great Depression.

NEW YORK—John Zaccaro, husband of Democratic vice presidential nominee **Geraldine Ferraro**, was ordered Wednesday to perform 150 hours of community service for his role in an illegal scheme to buy five apartment houses.

Zacarro, 51, pleaded guilty Jan. 7 to a misdemeanor fraud charge involving inflating his own assets and the value of several buildings while negotiating a real estate deal for a client.

WASHINGTON—British Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** voiced strong support Wednesday for President **Reagan's** "Star Wars" research program and praised his economic policies, declaring, "Now the sun is rising in the West."

Thatcher, the Conservative Party leader whose foreign policy and economic views closely parallel Reagan's, met with the president at the White House to review arms control, the Middle East and economic matters—with attention likely to focus on the flagging British pound.

state

BOCA RATON—Joseph Bozek's car kept going round and round and nobody knew how to stop it.

The 1974 Plymouth made 25-foot circles in reverse with its hood up, glancing off an electrical transformer every time it passed by. Power went out in eight mobile homes in a trailer park.

At 25 mph, it was going too fast for anyone to jump in and stop it. A fireman climbed a tree and tried to drown the engine with his fire hose, but that didn't work.

Finally, a half hour later, a Palm Beach County deputy commandeered a dump truck and told the driver to back into its path. That worked.

The problem began Tuesday as Bozek, 75, was trying to jump-start the car. The transmission was left in reverse and the Plymouth took off down the driveway. Bozek tried to jump in and turn it off but the door knocked him down.

TALLAHASSEE—College students who think they've won the great **drinking age debate** of 1985 might want to toast their victory quickly, before the legal age for bellying up to the bar goes up by two more years.

When the Senate Commerce Committee shelved its version of the bill early this month with a bit of huffing about federal arm-twisting, liquor lobbyists and the college crowd gleefully proclaimed they had struck a blow against prohibition.

Several Capitol observers, including proponents of the bill raising the drinking age from 19 to 21, were surprised that it had not zipped through the committee.

Opponents, including some collegiate student body presidents and "Citizens Against Prohibition," a non-profit corporation formed by a drunken driving defense lawyer and two liquor lobbyists, praised the committee for bucking a 1984 congressional mandate that would withhold a portion of federal highway funds from states not making 21 the legal drinking age by late next year.

In their exuberance at holding back the bill by Sen. **Don Childers**, D-West Palm Beach, opponents may have underestimated a House companion that looms large in the Regulated Industries Committee.

The bill by Orlando Democrat **Fran Carlton** has picked up 82 sponsors—21 more votes than it needs for passage on the House floor—and the list includes eight of the 20 members of the committee considering it. Thus, if the bill gets just three votes among the committee's dozen non-cosponsors, it would be sent to the floor—and then to the Senate.

CPE, Black Student Union, and FSU English Department present

DENNIS BRUTUS

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snarling guns
the blood the rich lust
after
South Africa spills in
the dust"
from *Sharpeville*

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- South African exile
- Poet Laureate
- Professor of English at Northwestern University

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Candidates from Group 4:
Betty Harley Kent Spriggs

Topic:
Student Concerns and Issues
(How the candidates' platform will affect students)

QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

Sponsored by Student Gov't Action Information Network

Massive research project reveals importance of blacks in abolition

See book review, page 10

BY BUCKY McMAHON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Everybody knows that the Emancipation Proclamation official abolished slavery in the United States; hardly anybody realizes the extent of black involvement in their own liberation.

Volume One of *The Black Abolitionist Papers*— published this month by Florida State University's Black Abolitionist Papers Project— demonstrates such an exclusion is unwarranted.

The Project unearthed some 14,000 documents about black abolitionists(40 percent more than had been expected) in a four year search that covered 23 states, England, Scotland, Ireland, and Canada, 200 libraries and 100 newspapers.

According to C. Peter Ripley, associate professor of History and Black Studies at FSU and director of the Project since 1976, American blacks were "the moral, intellectual, and financial core of the anti-slavery movement."

The Project operates on a yearly budget of $150,000, which is provided by grants from public and private institutions.

Unlike other Papers Projects, *The Black Abolitionist Papers* created anxiety for the major funders. It was the first Papers Project to deal with an anonymous group, the unrecognized blacks of the anti-slavery movement. There was no solid proof that the documents existed.

However, once the research got underway in 1976 it became apparent the idea would bear substantial fruit.

Ripley's interest in Black Studies dates from a 1966 class under FSU professor Joe M. Richardson, a pioneer of Black Studies in America. After receiving his PhD in History at FSU, Ripley spent three years teaching at Yale before becoming involved with the Papers Project in 1976. Ripley credits FSU Director of Black Studies William Jones as being instrumental in bringing the Project, and consequently Ripley, to Tallahassee.

Volume One, The British Isles, contains 102 carefully selected documents. These range in content from a first hand account of the horrors of the "peculiar institution," "Narrative of Tom Wilson," to the patient and reasoned rhetoric of Nathaniel Paul's speech to an audience of 2,000 at London's Exeter Hall.

In its entirety *The Black Abolitionist Papers Project* is divided into three phases. First, the collection of 14,000 documents— letters, speeches, pamphlets, autobiographies, and newspaper editorials—had to be assembled. Then the documents were microfilmed onto 17 reels, providing "a pristine presentation of the black abolitionist record."

Ripley estimates that it will take three to four years to complete the work. Volume Two will concern black abolitionist activities in Canada; the remaining three volumes will deal with the U.S. Each volume covers the same time period— 1830 to 1865. The geographical division of the volumes reflects the specific goals of black abolitionists who adapted their plans, policies, and expectations to the different social and political environments. The final phase of the Project is the five volume series of edited and annotated documents. The first volume— The British Isles, 1830-1865— appeared Feb. 5 from the University of North Carolina Press.

'The intellectual and scholarly keep you going; it's the administration end that wears you down.'' —C. Peter Ripley

All the volumes will follow the same lucid format which is the guiding virtue of Volume One. Headnotes introduce each document, placing it in a historical context. The documents are liberally footnoted to identify a variety of items within the document. In turn, all sources citations refer make to the microfilm, completing the circuit and making the book an invaluable practical tool for historians.

For Ripley, the Project is "an 8 to 5 job on good days," but more typically it swallows all available time.

As head of *The Black Abolitionist Papers Project*, Ripley coordinates the work of fellow historian, Roy Finkenbine, Debra Susie, Michael Hembree, and Mary Alice Herrley.

Like many scholars he says often feels in collision with the mundane realities of organization and funding. "The intellectual and scholarly aspects keep you going; it's the administration end that wears you down."

Yet he is certain of the importance of the work. "We need research materials to recontruct the past. In the absence of these materials, the history doesn't get written." Ripley and his staff have worked diligently "to pull together the materials from which the next generation of historians can work."

The Black Abolitionist Papers should play a significant role in the re-writing of pre-Civil War U.S. history. But perhaps the most important long-term influence of the Project will be "to demonstrate that a non-racist, non-sexist, and non-elitist history can be written."

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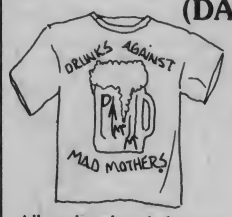

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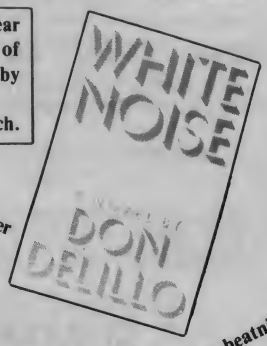


'Television is just another name for junk mail.'
—page 9

'Scratch a beard...find a beatnik.'

'I'd never actually grabbed something and mashed the life out of it.'
—page 9

The Beat goes on and on...

Kerouac & Friends
A Beat Generation Album
By Fred W. McDarrah
338 pp. New York:
William Morrow & Co.
$17.95

W.T. LHAMON, JR.
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

With three full biographies about him, plus a clutch of earnest books that garner his remarks along with others' memories, what we do not need is another book on Jack Kerouac's confusion. It's not news that there was plenty of pathos in the life of this working-class hero who played football at Columbia University but ran off the gridiron to plunge pell-mell down memory lane. What most people don't know is that he also had an extraordinary talent. Jack Kerouac wrote at least three books that remain major American experimental novels.

On the Road married the energy of the burgeoning consumer society to an ideal of abstention as old as the Puritans. Renouncing the careers of their peers, Sal Paradise and Dean Moriarty drove through this novel's night living off the waste of the land.

In *Dr. Sax*, Kerouac joined his kid fantasies to the suppleness of experimental prose, creating a remarkable myth about beginnings and endings, gobbledygook and beauty, death and life. The book glances back at the ancient legends and anticipates new ones, affirming sacred and popular cultures simultaneously. Like his other good work, therefore, *Dr. Sax* is a funhouse mirror on the fifties, a moment of great change in American life.

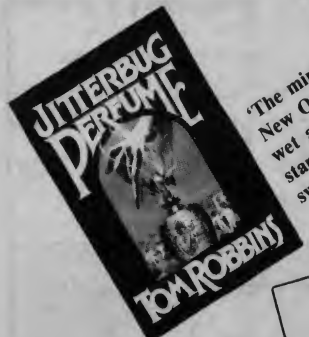
Visions of Cody, Kerouac's third great book and probably his best, is also his least known. It was his fifth attempt to tell the story of Neil Cassady, the model for *On the Road*'s Dean Moriarty. As such, it mastered the abstraction that comes from repetition and practice. Plot and characterization are here, but subliminal. This is a story of a perceiver perceiving, writer writing, gesturer gesturing. It is an action book like Jackson Pollock's paintings are action paintings. It stands in direct line between Gertrude Stein and Thomas Pynchon.

In those books you can read the Kerouac who Allen Ginsberg claims taught him how to write and whom he still calls an "angel"—not as a man, despite his gentleness and generosity—but because Kerouac brought glad tidings of what exhausted American fiction might yet achieve.

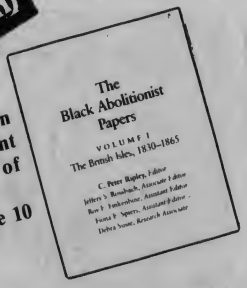
In those three, you can read the Kerouac that Thomas Pynchon has recently proclaimed a major influence on his own work. Kerouac was a great writer's writer, but a lousy liver, lover, or ethical model.

Fred McDarrah's *Kerouac and Friends* unfortunately continues in the rut of pursuing Kerouac's frenetic life. McDarrah was there in the Village "with a beat-up 35 mm Nikon S2" that the evidence does little to prove he knew how to use. But he did have a knack about where to point it—at people comatose from too much nicotine, booze, and cannabis. If grainy black-and-white snapshots of beatnik birthday parties or gala "rent-a-beatnik" balls are what to spend your money on, then buy this book. Beyond publishing such quick pics, McDarrah's contribution has been to assemble most of the journalistic accounts of Kerouac's work from the fifties and sixties, both cheering and jeering, as if Kerouac were still a football player uptown at Columbia. What the publishers contributed is the design of the cover—itself the key to this whole mess, true and exploitative in one stroke. They packaged this book like a New Wave album cover, low-resolution photo captioned by clashing color paste-ons, as if Jack Kerouac were this year's Johnny Rotten. In fact, of course, he was the Daddy to all the new waves, and a lot more besides. What we need books about is the "lot more," the books, where the writer truly lived.

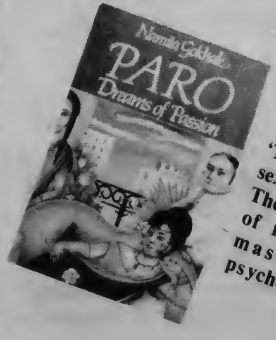
The author is an English professor at FSU and a scholar of the Beat Generation.



'The minute you land in New Orleans, something wet and dark leaps and starts humping you like a swamp dog in heat...'



'...the voice of this nation is loud and incessant against the system of slavery.'
—page 10



'There was more than just sexuality at play here. There were the elements of fascism, of a sado-masochistic psychodrama.'
—page 10

...and the beet will make them free!

Jitterbug Perfume
By Tom Robbins
342 pp. New York:
Bantam Books
$15.95

BY GLENN R. ANDERSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Tom Robbins' new best seller, *Jitterbug Perfume*, is probably the single greatest contribution to beet literature today. We're not talking Jack Kerouac here. This is b-e-e-t literature. You know, those nasty red things your grandmother used to serve with Sunday dinner that would bleed into your mashed potatoes. This book has more beets than a bowl of borscht and begins with a prologue that is bound to gain serious respect for beets in gardens everywhere. Says Robbins, "The beet is the murderer returned to the scene of the crime. (It) is what happens when the cherry finishes with the carrot...(it is) a hemorrhoid for which there is no cure."

Yes, well...

Hemorrhoids notwithstanding *Jitterbug Perfume* is a light, uncomplicated book that reads with the same ease and humor as Douglas Adams' *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Universe*, only it has more sex (although, fortunately, we're spared any intervegetable intercourse) and, unfortunately, more pop philosophy.

This is the story of a king from ancient Bohemia and a woman from ancient India who have mastered the secret to everlasting life. Basically the secret involves taking hot baths, eating well, and having sex frequently—several times a day if possible. An active love life apparently fools the body into thinking that it is still 18 years old and therefore it continues to pump "young hormones" into the blood. Joining this eternal Bob Guccione and his Pet of the Millennium is Pan, a libidinous half-goat, half-human god who will molest anything on two legs or four.

Unfortunately for Pan, as the power of Christianity and scientific rationalism begins to grow, his influence begins to wane. Eventually the need for Pan diminishes to the point that all that is left of him is his voice and his incredible smell, reminiscent of rutting goats and able to induce erotic dreams. In order to keep from drawing attention to Pan, his long-lived companions create for him a perfume which contains the essence of the universe, which is, of course, beets.

Meanwhile, in the 20th century three perfume makers—Marcel "Bunny" leFever, who believes that flowers wiped out the dinosaurs, Madam Devalier, who uses "hurricane drops" to take long distance voyages within her mind, and Priscilla, who is in search of the perfect taco—have all been mysteriously receiving beets on their doorsteps.

And then there is Wiggs Dannyboy, founder of the Last Laugh Institute, an organization dedicated to the elimination of death. Dannyboy is a believer in "the little people (fairies), is especially adept at frequent fornication, rather long-winded when waxing philosophical, and is preparing the way for a new mode of thinking—floral consciousness. He also knows a great deal about beets.

What all of this adds up to is a rather imaginative and humorous story that for the most part is well told. Robbins uses imagery that the reader can taste, feel, and most of all smell. It is a sensual book in which perfume has a fragrance "as romantic as the pollen-stained teeth of the earth." Sandlewood sings of "the pad of the tiger's paw upon dry leaves, upon fallen parrot nests and dark Madras moss." And Louisiana in September is like "an obscene phone call from nature...(with)a twinge of metallic halitosis."

And yet, at times, the author's voice intrudes upon the story, becoming almost didactic as Robbins gives his characters what

Turn to PERFUME, page 13

'White Noise' is stylish but still static

White Noise
By Don DeLillo
326 pp. New York:
Viking Penguin, Inc.
$16.95

BY JOE STRAUB
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Don DeLillo's seventh novel, *White Noise*, is a snappy book with apocalyptic undercurrents. DeLillo's people inhabit a bland purgatory of malls and checkout lines, in baffled confusion bred by constant bombardment of the senses with messages from TV sets and sensational tabloids.

I think it's one of those social-comment books. It has a plot. It has your murder, adultery, and toxic waste catastrophes,but these are just distractions.The novel's real issue is whether or not two post-war generations of consumer culture have left anything like a soul in the people who inhabit America. The strong implication is that the soul's existence is very tenuous, indeed, these days.

The book is about the family and life and times of J.A.K. Gladney—he has substituted the initials for his first name, Jack, because he likes their ring of "dignity, significance, and prestige," qualities essential for him as chairman of the Hitler studies department at his university. He is the "inventor of Hitler studies in North America" and he is quite a successful lecturer, mostly because he wears professorial robes and dark glasses at all times: while lecturing, while hosting an international conference of Hitler-studies scholars, for which he prepares by learning just enough German to seem a morose and taciturn, but deeply learned, Germanophile.

DeLillo uses this Hitler-studies stuff to rowf on academia for pompousness, and besides that, he uses it to illustrate the "white noise" that inundates people and makes it impossible to think any kind of significant thought, as in his dueling-lecturers chapter, in which Gladney and a professor of popular culture try to top each other with insights into the relationships of Hitler and Elvis with their mothers: *"When his mother became severely ill, Hitler put a bed in the kitchen to be closer to her. He cooked and cleaned."—"Elvis fell apart when Gladys died. He fondled and petter her in the casket. He talked baby talk to her until she was in the ground."*

Like everyone else in *Noise*, the professors trivialize the most horrible to escape the meaning of significant events, and at the same time, glorify the trivial to create an ersatz meaning out of less significant—and less threatening—events: If Hitler and Elvis belong in the same lecture, then maybe the problems that overwhelm people are not so serious—maybe no more serious than the choice between MTV and CNN.

The TV metaphor isn't mine—DeLillo makes the TV set a leading character,a potent force in reducing his human characters to empty shells: "Let's sit half lotus and think about our spines," Gladney's TV says from the next room as he's making love and the channel changes; "Until Florida surgeons attached an artificial flipper."

Useless information, white noise, is everywhere in *Noise*. (Gladney's wife teaches a CPE-like course in "standing" and is preparing a follow-up course in "eating.") The result of all this is that Gladney no longer knows what to think or feel. As an antidote to this emptiness, Gladney's professor friend suggests that he murder someone: "Be the killer for a change. Let someone else be the dier." Gladney does indeed plot a murder, and when he recants his decision, he seems to have suffered a failure of energy, choosing emotional impotence over murder.

What I'm trying to say, this is not a hearty kind of novel. The dust jacket calls it a comedy; if so, it is a comedy of nervous chuckles rather than belly laughs. And it doesn't deliver the satisfying bite of true bitterness or rank pessimism. Rather, it displays the submission to ennui.

In some ways, *Noise* is another life-sucks-if-you're-paying-attention novel. This is a high-brow convention in fiction these days, an inversion of the insipidly optimistic conventions of TVand pulp fiction.The high-brow version is that your wife, kids and job will continue to bore you into six kinds of cancer forever, because you deserve it. This is considered hard-biting and realistic.

What has happened to American writers that literary fiction seems to overwhelmingly carry that message? Pessimism has a long history in American fiction: In *A Farewell to Arms,* Hemingway wrote, *The world breaks everyone and afterward many are strong in the broken places. But those that will not break it kills.It kills the very good and the very gentle and the very brave impartially. If you are none of these you can be sure it will kill you too but there will be no special hurry.* My point in quoting that here is

Turn to NOISE page 16

'Sun Dog' sniffs out local talent

Sun Dog, Winter 1985, Volume 6, Number 1
Edited by Joe Straub, Steve Watkins, John Blair, and Rick Lott
68 pp. Tallahassee:
Poetry Arts Co-op
$3

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

College literary magazines have traditionally served as a valuable market for fine literature and a training ground for new writers. Some, like Chapel Hill's *Carolina Quarterly* and Cornell's *Epoch*, have a national readership and print some of the best authors writing today.

Other literary magazines, however, are somewhat smaller in focus. But they, like the larger magazines, strive to find the best writing they can. Fortunately, the editors of *Sun Dog*, Florida State's own literary magazine, didn't have to look too far. The latest issue shows there's some great writing right here in Tallahassee.

Fiction editors Joe Straub and Steve Watkins, it seems, found most of *Sun Dog's* short stories from FSU's creative writing program. The most solid piece is J.L. Branch's "The Rooster." A senior in the writing program, Branch displays a strong, confident voice in her story of a 12-year-old boy undergoing a rite of passage—killing an animal.

Branch's blending of humor and violence is often arresting: *When I finally got him (the rooster) swinging around, I felt kind of out of control because of his weight, like my arms were coming out of their sockets. I swung him around and around until it seemed like he had to be dead, then dropped him on the ground. He wasn't dead. But he was hurt badly, flopping and scooting around on the ground.*

Also of note is "Death Train" by FSU creative writing program grad student Mark Hinson. Hinson draws from pop culture—Wayne Newton, *People* magazine, Miller beer, Elvis

Turn to LOCALS page 12

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The Reads

'Papers' widens historical views

The Black Abolitionist Papers Volume 1: The British Isles, 1830-1865
Edited by C. Peter Ripley
609 pp. Chapel Hill:
University of North Carolina Press
$40.00

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

History by its nature is flawed. After all, it is merely the collective perceptions and biases of historians.

One weakness that has been consistent throughout much of history has been ethnocentricity. Traditionally, historians have been white and male and, as a result, history has centered primarily on the exploits of white males.

Fortunately, in the past couple of decades there has been an effort to rectify that. Minorities and women are finally beginning to receive their due. A major contribution to that process is *The Black Abolitionist Papers Volume 1: The British Isles, 1830-1865* edited by Florida State University's C. Peter Ripley.

The Black Abolitionist Papers is a scholarly work that details the efforts of black abolitionists in the British Isles as they raised money from (and the consciousness of) the United Kingdom.

These works were carried out with the assistance of sympathetic Britishers and an elaborate network developed allowing the black abolitionists to operate most effectively. A black would arrive from America bearing letters from prominent white abolitionists in the states. These letters would establish their bonafides with the British abolitionists who would then go about organizing lodging, speaking tours and the like.

For the black abolitionists, the British Isles were like a different world after their experiences in America. They were held in high regard in Britain as abolitionist workers because they could speak of slavery and racism from *personal* experience—many were former slaves who had either escaped or bought their freedom. Of course, they weren't treated as complete equals, but the prejudices were more subtle in Britain.

William G. Allen, who lived in Britain as an expatriate, described it in a letter to Gerrit Smith:

I will tell you there is great need of colored men of the right sort in this country. There is none of the American prejudice against color here, but there is a far lower appreciation of the negro and colored races as such. The people of this country have never been accustomed to contemplate the African race in any other light than that of slavery, and consequently they never associate with the race the ideas of intellectual capacity, education and refinement. There's no wonder of course in all this, but it is certainly true that the people need to be educated up to a "higher level" with regard to the African race.

Later, in the same letter, Allen wrote:

Dublin is still our home. We like it very much. We like the Irish also very, very much, especially those in the South; they are so warm-hearted, so hospitable—so kind.

Long has abolition been viewed as a white activity. But, this work—the first of a planned five volume series—belies that idea. A collection of documents ranging from

Turn to PAPERS, page 17

'Paro:' love and lust in India

Paro: Dreams of Passion
By Namita Gokhale
160 pp., London: Chatto & Windus
The Hogarth Press
$13.95

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If any book ever evoked in me the suppressed urge to drive down to the travel agency and purchase a one-way ticket back home to India, it's surely *Paro: Dreams of Passion.*

Though it falls short of making a strong social statement, Indian writer Namita Gokhale's first novel parodies to perfection the lifestyle of India's elite.

Gokhale's detailed description of life in India is perhaps what is so luring about *Paro.* Unfortunately, those very same details will probably bore the western reader. While Indians may identify with old narikelwallahs selling coconuts on Bombay's Marine Drive, shopping sprees in New Delhi's Connaught Place or the frequent inserts of popularly used Hindi phrases, the western mind is left boggled.

Paro herself is the ultimate seductress, an exotically fashionable rich bitch. Lavishly secluded from India's human misery, Paro lives in her own dreamland—a world of chiffon saris, spiral stairways, Mercedes Benzs and bottles of Campari, and a long string of male admirers.

Paro's story is told vicariously through Priya, a typical middle-class, hardworking woman that every Indian can identify with. While Paro spends balmy Bombay afternoons sipping tea on her shaded oceanfront verandah, Priya sits at the typewriter, busy being secretary to her boss, B.R., with whom she is in love.

Every night, Priya must take the all-too-familiar suburban train home through Dadar, Mahim, Vile Parle to the lesser side of town in Andheri.

Priya must work to support her widowed mother and finance her brother's education. Plain, simple Priya has wild dreams of being Paro.

Ironically, Paro marries B.R., the only man capable of awakening the Paro that

Turn to PASSION, page 13

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Locals from page 9

Presley, the *Love Boat*, and much, much more—to tell with humor and insight the tale of a recently divorced man's anger against his ex-wife.

Poetry editors John Blair and Rick Lott have put together an evocative group of poems selected from around the country.

Jared Carter's "Phosphorescence" stands out:

What matters most is how the moment catches—
the sparkler a child holds in the matchflame,
a flare some trucker scratches into fire
ahead of you at the road's edge, or the stopping
of dishes being washed in the kitchen, like a lull
in the wind...

Fiction writer Hinson is also this *Sun Dog's* featured artist. His rough line and crudely rendered figures quickly bring to mind the work of British artist and cartoonist Ralph Steadman, best known for his illustrations of Hunter S. Thompson's *Fear and Loathing* books. Hinson's drawings show there is a fine line indeed between influence and, well...something else.

Sun Dog succeeds as a showcase for local talent. Published with funds provided by the FSU Student Government Association, it is available free to students. Copies may be picked up at the English Department office in room 406 of the Williams Building.

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Perfume from pg 8

amounts to short speeches or longer philosophical musings. In the last half of the book especially Robbins seems more concerned with getting across his message about the ascent of the new consciousness than he is with maintaining the individuality and believability of his characters. A seven page monologue near the end of the book called "Dannyboy's Theory (Where We're Going and Why It Smells the Way It Does)" attempts to summon up the book's philosophy and really puts the breaks on an already, by this time, slow-moving story.

Dannyboy's theory is that people were meant to be young, live long, and be rich. With a theme like that, *Jitterbug Perfume* may be the birth of the Yuppie novel. It would have been better if Robbins had stuck to story telling and left the pop philosophy in the rough draft.

Passion, from pg 10

lurks deep within Priya.

Eventually after a series of bizzare marriages, divorces and love affairs, Paro—who even dares to flirt dangerously with Priya's lawyer husband—meets her fate. But not before Gokhale successfully ridicules everyone from corporate magnates and test cricketers to Karl Marx and Indian congress officials.

Witty and well-written, Gokhale's book is at best, an entertaining, moral tale. Her failure to put forth a stronger political statement, however, overrides her unique style. Trade in more substance for *tres chic* and *Paro* has the potential to join the ranks of books written by other Indian women, such as *Nectar in a Sieve.*

After all, a brown girl ought to know better.

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HARTSFIELD VILLAGE

Song cashes in on Goetz

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BROOKFIELD, Vt.— New York's "subway vigilante," Bernhard Goetz, has been almost immortalized in a song written by a man who fled the big city a decade ago.

"Don't Need a Vigilante" was written by Bobby Gosh, 48, who fled New York City in 1975 for the safety of Vermont. He said his 3½ minute song tries to capture the public's frustration with violent crime.

Goetz attracted national attention in late December when he shot four youths who asked him for $5 in a New York subway. Goetz, who was mugged several years ago, claimed self-defense. A grand jury indicted him two weeks ago on reduced charges of criminal possession of a weapon.

"It seemed like an appealing idea for a song," said Gosh. "I was trying to say that the nation was concerned about crime epidemics andmuggings."He said Goetz "struck a button and hit the mood of the country."

Gosh said the closest the song come to mentioning Goetz is a verse that begins; "He's just another guy, trying to live his own life. How long can you look down the point of a knife?"

He said the song says more violence is not the way to defeat crime.

'Don't need a vigilente, right or wrong, just need to come together or we won't be 'round long," says one verse.

Gosh's best-selling song to date was "A Little Bit More," a 1976 hit recorded by Dr. Hook that sold 3½ million copies.

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Dress-up won't be a drag in Hallandale soon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HALLANDALE— Men in women's clothing may soon be allowed on the streets, stages and other public areas of Hallandale, said city commissioners who plan to drop the "archaic" law banning female impersonators.

Men in drag now face a maxium sentence of 90 days in jail and a $500 fine. The 20-year-old ordinance against female impersonation is not enforced, and no one seems to know why city commissioners adopted it in 1965.

"I assume they didn't want men so inclined to walk around wearing dresses," said Commissioner Sam Waterman.

Waterman, who made the proposal to rid the code books of useless laws, said the ordinance could interfere with some well-meaning activities.

"A man going to a party can be arrested. There are Halloween parties where men go like that," Waterman said. "And condominiums have entertainment that includes men in drag. Someone could arrest them right there on the stage and haul them off."

Also scheduled to be swept from the books are ordinances banning fortune tellers, palm readers, clairvoyants and astrologists.

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Noise

from page 9

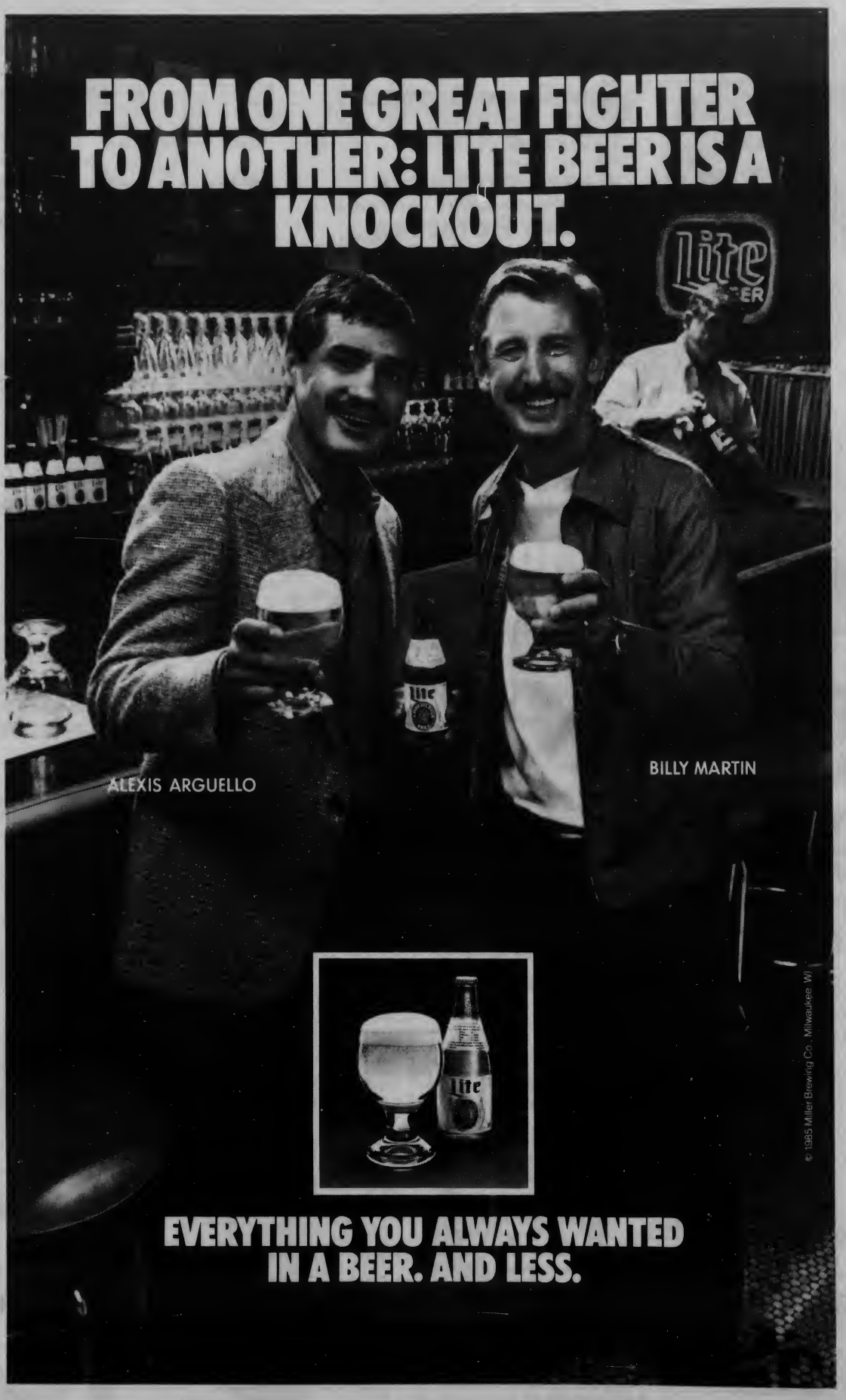
that the spirit of it, while pessimistic, does not whine, does not submit to meaninglessness. Here, life is hard, but life does not suck. Its tragic view is that life and dignity—even if doomed—are of great value and so their loss is worth mourning in literature.

In *Noise*, and most contemporary novels, the idea seems reversed. When people in *Noise* escape death, they are accepting a life sentence to meaninglessness. I found myself wishing that everyone in *White Noise* would die in an interesting way, for their own sakes, just so they'd never have to endure another checkout line.

I feel charitable when I wish death on most characters in contemporary fiction. My only justification for this is that contemporary lit is completely in the hands of people named Irving, Wallace, and/or Shaw.

Of authors with books in print at the beginning of 1985, 57 are Irvings, 329 are Wallaces, and 394 are Shaws, and slap-damn at the center of all that is Irving Wallace. There's no denying facts. American fiction in 1985 is being choked to death by Irvings and Wallaces, just the way American pop music in 1962 was aswarm with Bobby's: Bobby Darin, Bobby Rydell, Bobby Hart, Bobby Goldsboro, Bobby Fuller, Bobby Vinton, Bobby Vee. Is this names business silly? Did John Irving get a million-dollar advance for a book nobody read? Yes. And, yes.

Like the white bread Bobby-pop of 1962, American literary fiction is *tired* these days. We have excellent writers, these days, like Don DeLillo (and John Irving, be fair), with a wonderful command of language and the forms of fiction. DeLillo's book is near flawless, no denying that. It just seems a waste for all that talent to be smothered under such a load of liberal guilt and undigested existentialist writers (existentialism is above most people's heads, certainly mine, but I am sure that Sartre is not safe reading for people who make up stories for a living) that what we are producing, in this *apres*-post-modern age is a body of literature whose overall message is that, if it isn't too much trouble, you and I would be better off dead, and everyone else would be happy about it, too. Or at least not very sorry.



THE CONTINUING SAGA OF HARRY HAMM, P.I.G.

TO BE CONTINUED...

Papers, from page 10

personal correspondence to speeches to circulars arranged in chronological order from 1833 to 1865. Such prominent black abolitionists as Frederick Douglass, a brilliant orator and former slave who fled America in 1845 tired and fearful of the possibility that fugitive slave laws might be used to force him back into slavery. There is a glimpse of William and Ellen Craft who escaped to freedom when Ellen, who was light-complexioned, posed as a white male slave owner travelling with his slave, William.

There are numerous others. All of whom played important roles in the movement.They were especially successful in the British Isles as they went about lecturing (Charles Lenox Remond once had a spate of 14 lectures in 15 days), fund-raising and challenging racism. They also carried out specific missions such as raising money for fugitive slave settlements or to purchase a family out of slavery.

The *Abolitionist Papers* allows you to be privy to the correspondence from these important movement leaders to such luminaries as William Lloyd Garrison, one of America's leading abolitionists and publisher of *The Liberator*. It puts you in the hall as Nathaniel Paul or Samuel Ringgold Ward speaks, detailing their experiences with Southern slavery and Northern racism, exhorting their audiences to do what they can against America's "peculiar institution."

It is difficult to explore the lives of so many different people in great depth. There's quite a difference between tracing the experiences of one person over time and a variety of peole over the same time. The latter, which *Papers* employs, allows for less emotional involvement with the people involved but provides a better overall perspective on the people and their actions.

As a record of a people and a movement, this is a seminal work and a rare find. And, a record that's as engrossing as this is an even rarer find—one well worth the search.

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CPE is currently accepting applications for office coordinator at 247 Union, no phone calls, please.

Secretary needed for IRHC, 12-4 Mon-Thurs. Must be able to type & be personable. Applications available at IRHC Office, 318 Student Union. Deadline Tues., Feb. 26.

Business Education Instructors
Enterprenerial training program in Tallahassee is seeking Bus. instructors in acct., marketing, mgt. & fin. Requirements include a degree w/ related teaching/bus. experience. Full-time temporary position, 4-6 mos. Send resume with salary requirements to: SSA Schield, P.O. Box 352, Oakton, VA 22124.

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AT THE CIVIC CENTER
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LET THE MUSIC PLAY

Gay/Lesbian Support Services
Holds business meetings on Thursday at 4:45pm in Room 352 Union.

Gay/Lesbian Support Services
Rap Group II meets 8:00
Thursday Night Room 346 Union

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
LITTLE SISTERS
Don't forget the slave auction is tonight at 9:00 p.m. If you are unable to attend please bring your lingerie by the house.

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PERSONALS

Hey Batman and Coffee Achievers Friends don't take praise they take sh-t. Who's my friend now?
(Tri-Tau minus Two)

Scalpel. Sponge. Clamps. Party! Worthington Park! Saturday Night! Nurses we'll see you there! The Men of the Law School

Hey Donna Vaught and Debbie Vincent I guess your stuck with me as your Big Bro. So what's wrong with the best? Let's party! Love Tony
PS No I haven't forgotten you Pam.

★N★a★n★c★y C★
H•A•P•P•Y B•I•R•T•H•D•A•Y
G•I•R•L•F•R•I•E•N•D
Hope you had a good time— Love Kel

JOE BLOW
Prepare to die! You will lose The War to Settle the Score. You won't be able to breathe after I'm done. Hulk Hogan's honor will be defended again! Prepare to buy the St. Pauli.
Mr. MTV

ROSES ARE RED
BUDS ARE GNARLY
BEST WISHES FROM JON
TO DIANE AND HARLEY
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
MANY HAPPY RETURNS

KELLY R.
To my Kappa Sig Big Sis. Hope you have a GREAT Day on your 21st.
LUV-U-LOTS FC

Bill Cosby Night (video showings of the new Bill Cosby Show episodes) This Fri Feb 22, 7 pm Christian Campus House, 524 W College Ave. (½ blk around corner from Bill's Bookstore).

Incarcerated male seeking correspondence from caring, kind people. ALL letters will be answered. Have a nice day! JACK COVERT No. 145-874, P.O. Box 69, London, OH 43140-0069. Thanks.

BILL THE CAT
Lovers, meet **J.ALFRED,** first cousin. You too can be **PAID $30** to keep this unique creature; complete with litter box, kitty litter and nutritious kitty food, in your home from 3/15 to 3/24. Remember, **J. ALFRED** is an anti-socialite (as far as the cat populous goes) but can relate to idiosyncracies of a Human. For more info call Karen 644 5785. **ACK!!**

If you are interested in pledging a sorority, this is your chance. Informal rush is now being held. Call 644-3840 or sign up in Room 326 Union.

DERBY 85
Tri-Sigmas just wanna have fun with Sigma Chi Derby!
Good luck Nanci, We love you!

I am a 32 year old in London Correctional Institution. I am a black man who likes to hear from anyone. Please write: Eddie Vance, Jr. 172-749; P.O. Box 69; London, Ohio, 43140-0069

I am a white male, 33, 6 ft, 180 lbs, with blond hair & hazel eyes, presently incarcerated. I wish to correspond with all openminded people of all ages. Bruce Alkington 64776761-11; P.O. Box 628; NRA; Lake Butler, FL 32054

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if today is your birthday Poor Paul will buy you a pitcher of Bud before 8pm & Bullwinkle's will buy you a pitcher of Bud or a pitcher of drinks after 8pm... Oh yeah, no cover on your birthday.

$10—$360 WEEKLY/UP MAILING CIRCULARS! NO BOSSES/QUOTAS! Sincerely- interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD 910CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098.

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CONNECTIONS: University dating systems— Now it's come to FSU! Charter Membership Drive now underway. Discounts for qualified males. FREE subscription for accepted females. Details & application, Box 54-1696, Miami, FL 33054

RACE JUDICATA
6th Annual 5K Law Day run Sat 2/23 at 9am at the Law School. Beer, refreshments & entertainment. T-shirts for all runners. Ribbons & trophies for winners. Registration forms at Law School or local athletic stores.

Sloppy Joe's Bar
T-shirts from the world famous Sloppy Joe's Bar in Key West, Florida. 100 percent cotton, hand screened. Send $9 to: Sloppy Joe's Bar, 201 Duval St., Key West, FL 33040. Specify 3 choicies of color and size S, M, L, or XL.

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The Travel Center in the FSU Union is a full service travel agency. We offer computerized airline reservations and ticketing, hotel & rental car reservations. Eurail/Britrail/Amtrak tickets, passport photos, cruise and tour information, youth hostel cards, insurance, charter flights, and much more. We know university travel and can save you money. When you support **THE TRAVEL CENTER,** You SUPPORT FSU.
SECOND FLOOR UNION 222-1192
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CHAFFIN HAVEN RIDING STABLES & CAMPGROUNDS
Horse rental $8/hr. Special: M-F & weekend mornings ride 2hrs, get 3rd free. Now open: game room with pool table. Hayrides. For more info call 1-875-1102

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LOST/FOUND

To the person who found my key chain (ad in Monday's paper): You forgot to leave a phone number. Call me at 599-9790.

LOST: $$$$REWARD$$$$
Gold Diamond bracelet Friday night at Sugarmill. Great, great sentimental value!! Please call 576-9821 I'm anxious to get it back!!

SPORTS

Seay and Lee hit for 14 points in Rattlerette win

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

It's as old as time itself, but maybe the antiquated saying—if at first you don't succeed, try, try again—has some merit after all.

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes think so after their 67-63 win Wednesday night.

Shooting a frigid 35 percent in the first half of their game against Georgia Southern, FAMU couldn't hit the broad side of a barn. But more importantly, they didn't give up, as they kept putting the ball back up until it began to go in. The Rattlerettes took an incredible 37 shots in the opening half, and managed to get 13 of them to fall to keep it close at intermission 29-31.

Then the "Three Musketeers of the Backcourt" came to the rescue and brought to life a fast break game that had been non-existent in the first half. Guards Valerie Seay, April Manning, and Cynthia Lee assumed the offensive duties and put FAMU on top 37-33 in the early goings of the second half. When Seay wasn't driving the lane for the score and the foul, Manning was dropping ballistic missiles from the outside. And when the Lady Eagles began to erase FAMU's lead, it was Lee who caught on fire and began dissecting the Lady Eagle zone defense with patented jumpers from the corners.

Seay and Lee finished with 14 points apiece and Manning added 12 to guide FAMU to its third consecutive victory and eighth in a row in Gaither Gym. GSC had four players in double figures with freshman forward Regina Days leading the way with 15.

The loss knocked the Lady Eagles down to 11-13 and FAMU stepped up to 16-7 on the season and will be travelling with the men's team to Daytona Beach for a doubleheader against Bethune-Cookman College this Saturday.

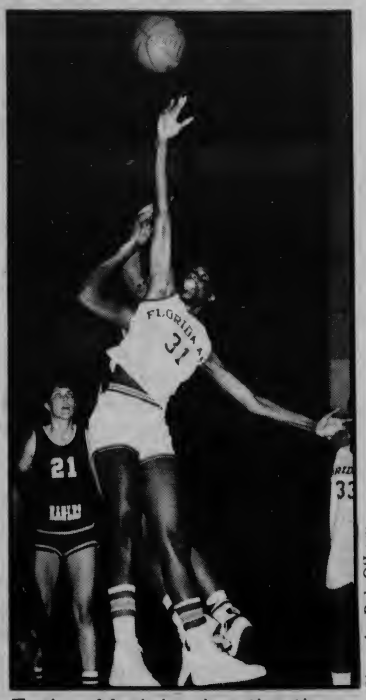

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Esther Myrick wins the tip.

Lady 'Noles thrashed by UF

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some teams appear to have other teams' numbers.

The Florida women's basketball team has Florida State's number,— 21, that is— as the Lady Gators downed FSU 79-58 at Tully Gym Wednesday night. Earlier this season, Florida defeated FSU by the same margin of 21 points, 64-43.

"Florida came out ready to beat FSU," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "They came out hot in the first five minutes of the game, I think they only missed one shot in that time."

The Lady Gators did come out hot as they built up an insurmountable 22-4 lead with 12:47 remaining in the first half. Florida led 43-23 at the intermission.

"I really thought the whole game was great," Florida head coach Debbie Yow said, "Our man-to-man pressure defense was very effective tonight."

FSU's Lorraine Rimson was the game's high scorer with 23 points, while the Lady Gators Tammy Jackson scored 31 along with 14 rebounds. The win gave Florida a 20-7 record.

FSU, 6-17, next plays at Memphis State on Saturday.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

FAMU's Aldwin Ware goes airborne against TSU.

'The Magician' scores 36 as Rattlers beat Tigers

BY DAVID FRY
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Guard Mervin Jones poured in 28 second-half points leading Rattlers to their second straight win at home by dropping Tennessee State 86-77 in Gaither Gym Wednesday night.

The 6-1 senior from Gainesville—also known as "The Magician"—finished the night with a career-high 36 points as Florida A&M atoned for an earlier 83-82 overtime loss to the Tigers in Nashville. But there's more. Jones also eclipsed the 1,000-point career scoring mark with a three year total of 1,017.

"It feels great to get that one thousandth point, but it feels even better to get the win," said Jones. "They were playing off to me, so I just took it to the hole and either scored or drew the foul. This is the first time in my career that we beat Tennessee State."

After leading by only a point at the half, FAMU and Jones came on like gangbusters in the final period to grab the win. The 7-17 Rattlers outscored the Tigers 13-4 in the first three and a half minutes of the second half. TSU closed with four points on several occasions, but Jones was playing on a different level, converting on several three-point plays and scoring from inside and out. Jones also dished out seven assists in the process.

"Mervin has just taken over the leadership role and really came on for us tonight. He is just an excellent backcourt player who can penetrate, pass and shoot," explained head coach Willie Booker.

The Rattlers now head for Daytona Beach to face rival Bethune-Cookman College on Saturday.

Now, a run for the lawyer in *you*

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's getting closer and closer to springtime every day and you know what that means, folks. Five-kilometer road races almost every weekend!

This weekend's version will be the sixth annual Race Judicata, sponsored by the Florida State University Law Day Run Committee. The race will take place Saturday at 9 a.m. at the FSU Law School. Entry fee will be $6.

"The race started as a joint celebration of Law Week," said Law Day Run Committee spokesman Kevin Wood. "The law school usually puts on a lot of events during Law Week and the race culminates all of those events."

T-shirts will be awarded to all runners, with ribbons and trophies going to the winners. Beer, refreshments and entertainment will also be offered.

"Any benefits we make will go to the Student Bar Association," Wood said. "They helped us out last year, so maybe we can repay them this year."

Registration forms may be picked up at the law school or local athletic stores.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural Basketball play-offs continue tonight. Call 644-2430 for your play-offs schedules.

Over-the-Line is back. Tune up for the intramural softball season by playing this co-rec three-person-a-side game set to begin Feb. 28. Entries will be accepted all this week in room 136 Tully Gym. Those coveted IM Champion t-shirts will be awarded to the winner.

Manuel Forrest and Billy Thompson scored 20 points apiece as Louisville downed Florida State 83-72 in Freedom Hall Wednesday evening.

Any FSU student that is interested in officiating softball there will be a mandatory meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. in room 206 Tully Gym. For more information call 644-2430.

Natural Light/Intramurals is sponsoring a four-wall racquetball tournament to be held the weekend of Mar. 2-3. Men's and Women's singles and doubles play for beginning, intermediate, and advanced divisions will be offered. Mixed doubles will be held if there is enough interest. A new can of Penn racquetballs must be turned in with your entry. There is a two-event limit. Sign up by Feb. 28 in room 136 Tully Gym.

The Scalphunters are sponsoring a softball tournament for Mar. 1 and 2. First 16 teams to register at the Seminole Booster office ($15 entry fee) will be accepted. Call Jack at 681-1880 or 599-9790 for info.

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Let's Get Serious

We've got some great weather, huh? Highs in the high 70's-Low 80's, lows at right about 50. And not a hurrican in sight. Have a great weekend!

Meet Dr. Ruth, pixie of pop-sex

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What do you get when you cross a Masters and Johnson sex study with Bette Midler's naughty stage shtick, give it a high-pitched Teutonic chirp, pack it in a munchkin body, and put in on *Late Night with David Letterman*?

Yep, that's right—DR. RUTH.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, TV's 4'7" 56-year-old pixie of pop sex therapy brought her road show to Florida State's Union Ballroom Tuesday night. Addressing a standing room only crowd of mostly fresh-scrubbed, rowdy, guffawing undergrads, Dr. Ruth gave her spiel about masturbation, contraception, abortion, orgasm, and, most importantly, stamping out sexual ignorance in American society.

"Sexual ignorance is the enemy in the war against sexual problems," said Dr. Ruth in her distinctively shrill German accent. "I believe in talking clearly and explictly about human sexuality. I use the correct terminology—penis, vagina, lubrication, erection."

But the audience, used to seeing Dr. Ruth shock Letterman with wild tales of masterbating with cucumbers and onion rings tossed on an erected penis, seemed more interested in hearing a grand-matronly little lady say "clitoris" than becoming recruits in the war against sexual illiteracy.

Audience member Greg Guiteras, an FSU student, summed up the mood of the crowd. "I expect to get a lot of laughs," he said.

But Dr. Ruth thinks that's just fine. "What I am doing is not therapy—it's educating. If it is entertaining, then I'm a good professor, because you know you learn more when you are entertained."

And Dr. Ruth is nothing if not entertaining.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

'Some women can have an orgasm sitting right here, by crossing their legs.' —Dr. Ruth

While haranguing about contraception—a subject she is passionate about—Dr. Ruth offered some quaint advice. "I believe that sexually active women should carry condoms in their pocketbooks—a fresh one by the way. They come in all colors to match the girl's pocketbook."

She also suggested that women have two diaphragms—one to keep at home and one to stay at her lover's house. "I will teach a man, as part of the foreplay, to place the diaphragm

Turn to DR. RUTH, page 6

Candidates vie for elusive student vote

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Over 75 Florida State students turned out to cheer their favorite city commission candidates in an on-campus forum Thursday. All four candidates appeared at the forum to discuss student-oriented issues, and, in some cases, take stabs at local media or their opponents.

Several repeated their views on the inverted rate, by far the most heated issue of the campaign. Betty Harley, defending her stand against the rate, spoke out against a Thursday article in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, which reported 84 percent of January's utility bills were cheaper under the new rate.

"That stuff that was on the front page (of the Democrat) this morning was a lie," she said.

Harley went on to say high utility rates in the city have driven away industry—and jobs for students. The pure cost per kilowatt hour has gone from 5.9¢ in 1980-81 to 8.25¢ in 1983-84, and Tallahassee's constant percent of increase over the last 11 years ranks 18th in the nation, she said.

Harley stressed that Tallahassee can bring in industry, and provide jobs, while protecting the environment. "Tallahassee can have it all," she said.

Ron Phillips, field representative for the Republican Party of Florida, who has worked on Harley's campaign, was pleased with the candidate's performance in the forum. "Spriggs is more concerned with the

Turn to VOTE, page 6

ANALYSIS

Double-barrelled budget cuts hit students hard

See related stories, page 6

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's university students are on the ropes. First came a severe blow to financial aid from President Reagan's budget and, before they could catch their breaths, Gov. Bob Graham rabbit-punched them in the form of a tuition hike.

"There's only one word for it," said Florida State University's Financial Aid Director Ed Marsh, "and that's fatal."

Graham wants tuition increases because he thinks students should shoulder more of the costs of their education. Reagan wants to cut education spending to reduce the nation's huge deficit. Students feel the crunch from both directions.

For that reason, students, legislators and administrators have sharply criticized both proposals. On the state level, most of Graham's critics agree that tuition hikes are needed—but they feel the governor's recommendation of a 12.7 percent increase in 1985-86 and another 12.5 percent increase the following year is simply too high.

"We increased tuition by 12 percent last year," said Rep. Al Lawson (D-Tallahassee) who is a member of the House Education Committee. "I really feel that students are now in an unusual situation. They're faced with financial cuts on the one hand and tuition increases on the other. If we increase tuition, we'll continue to make education inaccessible to students," he said.

"I understand the governor's goals," said Florida Student Association Executive Director Tom Abrams. "But students in Florida cannot withstand a 25 percent

Turn to ANALYSIS, page 5

Attorneys take 'disorderly house' rule to court

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Attorneys representing two people arrested for violating a little-known city ordinance during a police raid into Frenchtown last week filed motions Thursday charging the ordinance is unconstitutional.

The attorneys say the city's Disorderly House ordinance is "vague and broad" and filed motions in Leon County Courthouse to dismiss charges against their clients.

A hearing to review the motion is scheduled for March 5.

"The ordinance steps on the toes of things the constitution protects, like the right to assembly," said attorney David Busch, who represents Alex Perry.

Perry is the owner of Perry's Disco, which was raided on Feb. 13 as part of a crackdown by Tallahassee Police because of suspected drug dealings at the bottleclub.

More than 70 people were arrested and issued citations for violating the disorderly house law.

The ordinance says anyone in or about a building where drugs are being kept, sold or used can be charged with disorderly conduct. The ordinance also makes the owner responsible for any illegal activity at the club.

Busch says the law extends too far and infringes upon rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

"It doesn't (tell) a person of reasonable intelligence what is forbidden. It makes it criminal playing pool at Perry's," Busch said.

Attorneys Robert Harper Jr. and Danni Vogt represent Elvis McMillen who was also arrested at Perry's for violating the city law. Vogt says the city law presumes McMillen is guilty.

"The law can't infer that he's guilty just because he's in a place where drugs are found or have been found. There's no logical or rational connection," Vogt said.

IN BRIEF

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. MEETS Sunday at 5 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for its "$1.98 Talent Show." Call Milranda Smith for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS OFFICE HOSTS International Coffee Hour today from 12 to 2 at the International House, 916 West Park Avenue.

THE 2ND ANNUAL CHILDREN'S WINTER Festival will be held Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Tallahassee Mall. Children from 2 to 8 years old will participate in "hands on" activities and parents will receive product safety advice.

HILLEL FOUNDATION HAS A FREE BRUNCH with guest speaker Dr. Ron Kronish of Tel Aviv University today at 11:30 a.m. at 843 West Pensacola Street. Call 222-5454 for info.

CPE'S IMPROVISATIONAL DANCE/MOVEMENT Class has its first workshop Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Florida Ballroom of the Union.

INSPIRED MINISTRIES PRESENTS CBN'S *700 CLUB* cohost Ben Kinchlow Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Tallahassee Hilton Ballroom. Call 224-8078 for more information.

THE OFF-BROADWAY COMEDY/SATIRE *THE DAY of Absence*, originally scheduled to appear at Moore Auditorium this Saturday, has been postponed. Call 644-6577 for more info.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society presents Joanne Smithell speaking on "Exploding Myths of Feminism" Sunday at 7 in 346 Union. Call Joanne at 681-6379 for information.

THE FILM *CHRISTIAN FATHERING* **WILL BE** shown Sunday night from 6 to 7:30 at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 120 West Park Avenue.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL HAVE A preschool Rhythms & Other Rhymes program today from 10 to 11 a.m. in the program room. Songs, stories and creative dramatics will be a part of the fun! Call 487-2665 for more information.

FAMU SOCIAL BOARD HAS BLACK HISTORY Month Lecture Series today at 2 p.m. in Palm Room, FSU Union. Call Mrs. Bryant at 599-3339 for more information.

BETA ALPHA PSI PROVIDES FREE INCOME TAX preparaton service today from 1 to 5:30 in 240 Union. Call Bryan at 575-9797 for more information.

ALL OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEMBERS: remember the dinner/reception at 6 p.m. tonight at Hecht House. Call Gary at 599-9628 for info.

DON'T FORGET MARS RECREATIONAL volleyball game at Alumni Village Sunday at 1:30. Call Irma at 624-2428 for info.

FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT HAS A colloqium with Prof. Risto Hilpinen on "Artifacts and Works of Art" today at 3:30 in 108 Diffenbaugh. Call Floyd at 644-1483 for more information.

NEW EDITION, FAT BOYS & WHODINI APPEAR AT the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are $10 plus service charge. Call 487-1691 for more info.

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- Feb. 24th, 3:00 p.m.
  Soul Food Dinner at Salley Hall
  Speaker: Rep. Al Lawson
- Feb. 25th, 12:00-2:00 p.m.
  Black male/female relationship workshop
  Leon-Lafayette Room, FSU Union
  CoSponsor: Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority
- Feb. 27th
  Black History Film Series
- Feb. 28th, 12:00-1:00 p.m.
  Forum on Apartheid
  Speaker: Tandi Gcabashe
  Union Courtyard CoSponsor: C.P.E.

Bring a friend, (or 3), to Banjo's Real Pit Bar-B-Q and help celebrate Banjo's 3rd Anniversary! For the entire month of February, you can enjoy Banjo's Bar-B-Q chicken with a $3.33, All-You-Can-Eat Special!!! And, . . . Draft Beer is just 33¢! From 4 p.m. to close, every night of the week, every night of the month! So, bring your family, your friends and your appetite to . . .
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Diane Wang, a staff writer for **The Militant** will present two lectures on Monday, Feb. 25.
Morning Lecture: **The History and Present Situation of Women in Vietnam**
10:10 am 108 Diffenbaugh
Evening Lecture: **An Eyewitness Report on Vietnam and Kampuchea; a Lesson for Today's Anti-War Movement**
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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The white-minority government charged seven black dissidents with **high treason** Thursday and said it would go ahead and evict 60,000 people from a squatters camp near Cape Town despite riots over the plan.

nation

MARIETTA, Ga.—Twenty-three **Cuban refugees,** described as criminals and mental patients, were removed from a federal prison Thursday and flown by chartered jet to their homeland, the first of 2,700 the **Reagan** administration wants deported.

WASHINGTON—British Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** backed President **Reagan's** hard-line position on New Zealand Thursday, saying she would refuse to reveal whether British ships visiting its ports carry nuclear weapons. Thatcher, at a news conference, said she "cannot answer and will not answer that question" if it is put to her by New Zealand Prime Minister **David Lange.**

WASHINGTON—Farm Belt senators reached tentative agreement Thursday on a plan to help debt-stricken farmers that would end a filibuster that has blocked the nomination of **Edwin Meese**for attorney general.

Sen. **James Exon**, D-Neb., told reporters the agreement was subject to approval by Democrats and a letter confirming the agreement from President **Reagan** and Agriculture Secretary **John Block.**

state

GAINESVILLE—The University of Florida **suspended all activities of Beta Theta Pi** fraternity for one year Thursday for publishing a booklet containing sexist and inflammatory comments, school officials announced.

"Based on charges stemming from distribution of a publication in the fraternity during the fall semester...The fraternity is notified that it is suspended until January 1, 1986, and must terminate all fraternity activities," said a statement from Dean of Student Services **James Scott.**

TALLAHASSEE—Auditor General **Ernest Ellison** said Thursday that Florida universities and community colleges have **violated state accounting rules** in administering a program to aid handicapped students.

Now you see 'em, now you don't

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you were at the Westwood Shopping Center Thursday, you no doubt noticed the area in front of Publix looked a little barren. The newspaper boxes—each and every one of them are gone. And they will be, said Dick Carritt, owner of Mr.. Goodlawn, the maintenance company that removed them indefinitely.

"We were commissioned by Southmart Commercial Management in Atlanta to remove all the paper machines in the vicinity," said Carritt. Southmart Commercial Management is the company that owns Westwood as well as the Killearn Shopping Center.

"The cost involved in trying to clean up behind and around the machines" is, according to Carritt, what motivated the Corporation to mandate their removal. "Wherever there is an accumulation of papers and edibles—because people leave their half finished cokes and food around the machines—the Health Department can raise all kind of hack about it."

"It increases the incidence of rodents," Carritt said. He added that the paper machines on the property "were becoming a tremendous eyesore. The first little gust of wind, and all those papers blowing around."

Rick Connolly, an executive for Southmart, would say only that the removal was a result of a corporate policy and that it was being enforced nationwide. "We've removed them from all our (shopping) centers all across the country over the past two weeks," he said.

Connolly said Southmart is considering installing "an orderly newspaper pyramid—with 10 or 12 slots for different newspapers." But he says he doesn't know when the pyramid will become a reality.

And the people at Publix are *not* pleased.

"We're not too happy about it," said one employee who asked to remain anonymous, "(the machines) have always been out there from day one—and our customers use them.

"Everyone looks at us like we're responsible, but we have *nothing* to do with it. And they didn't consult us in any form, shape or fashion," he said.

The employee said the workers from Mr. Goodlawn began confiscating the boxes around 11 p.m. Wednesday night. "The police asked them what was going on and the man said Southmart had said to go pick them up. The morning manager got a note about it the next morning."

The employee said a Southmart representative was coming to Tallahassee next week. "Then," he said, "we'll voice our opinion."

"(The property) belongs to someone else. Anything I say or do has nothing to do with it."

And Mr. Goodlawn owner Carritt agrees. "I wouldn't care if they had 100 machines out there. It's not my property."

"But we were instructed to remove them and we did."

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FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

The FSU Office of Financial Aid will conduct two-hour **Financial Aid Application Workshops** for 1985-86 each Saturday from 10:00 am - 12:00 Noon (Feb. 23 thru March 9) in the Starry Conference Room (Business building of FSU Campus)

In addition, FSU will also hold **Application Review Sessions** for parents and students who would like their Financial Aid applications reviewed before mailing. The review sessions will occur each Tuesday & Wednesday (Feb. 19 - April 24) from 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm at 107 Bryan Hall on FSU Campus.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 644-5871

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Start making sense

Over the past two days, 16 more black South Africans have been killed—this time because they refused to move out of the way of bulldozers attempting to dismantle their shacks in the slums of Crossroads.

The South African government—more aptly called the apartheid government since it only represents 15 percent of that country's population—finds it difficult to "control" blacks living in the Crossroads shanty. So they periodically clear the slums with bulldozers,, forcing the people to relocate.

The resistance of those 16 killed is but a symbol of the strongest challenge posed to the apartheid regime. Though painfully reminiscent of Sharpeville and Soweto, unlike those two incidents the latest round of protests have been sustained. They began almost a year ago and there are no signs of peace anywhere around the corner.

And here in our own country, Americans are witnessing a movement that vaguely resembles the civil rights movement of the '60s. To date, 1,900 people have been arrested for protesting—non-violently—at South African embassies and consulates across the nation. Granted, their actions have been more symbolic than anything else—but they demonstrate the American people's disgust with the oppressive policy of apartheid.

Yet, the Reagan administration remains blind and deaf to the injustices rampant in South Africa. As South African exile and poet Dennis Brutus put it when he spoke at Florida State University Thursday night, "The U.S. government is supplying the apartheid regime with the clubs to beat the African people over the heads. And the U.S. is standing by with clubs in hand ready to supply more."

The apartheid regime's days are numbered, considering the increasing strength of the resistance movement. Perhaps the Reagan administration ought to seriously reconsider its policies of moral and economic support for the repressive Botha government and stop bandying about nonsense words like "constructive engagement." Otherwise, when the African people achieve democracy in their native land, the U.S. government will likely be remembered as more foe than friend.

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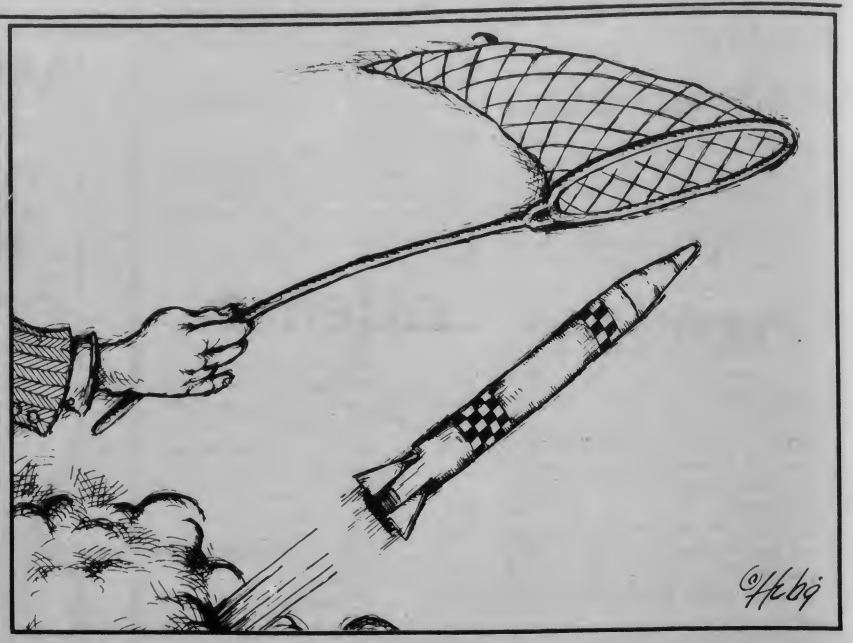


LETTERS

Do they hate fun?

Editor:

I would like to praise the efforts of Student Government, in particular Mike Bornstein, for bringing Dr. Ruth Westheimer to speak at Florida State on Feb. 19. It was an event that was obviously something the students wanted, in view of the over-capacity crowd and the number of people that had to be turned away at the doors.

In response to the article in *The Tomahawk* of Feb. 21, 1985 reporting that, "The FSU Student Government sponsored a sex orgy on February 19th...," all I have to say is that you missed out on all the fun! This is obviously an attempt at journalistic propaganda, which is the sort of thing that this paper claims it is trying to stamp out. "Who needs morality, anyway?" you ask. Obviously, you do.

I urge the students that attended and enjoyed this event to flood the editors of *The Tomahawk* with letters expressing their disgust with this type of misrepresentative reporting.

—Jim Kight

No bargain

Editor:

I've heard some crazy stories about the parking services office in my four years at FSU, but my own recent experience must certainly be in the running for the most unbelievable.

A few months ago, my car was rear-ended and totaled while me and a friend sat at a stoplight near my home in Atlanta. There were injuries; I must confess I had more important priorities at the time than pulling my W-sticker off the jumbled heap that was my car. We *did* manage to obtain what few belongings were in the car before it was hauled away.

This semester I came back to school with a new car. All I need to do is tell the parking services people what happened and I would get a replacement decal, right? No way. They wanted the remnants of the old decal. O.K., call home and see if someone can track down the wreck. In the meantime, I can't park my new car on campus until I get another W-sticker. Parent calls back—bad news. Since the other driver's insurance had already paid for the damages, the wrecked heap was no longer legally mine. The people at the junkyard where it sat would not let us take anything from the old car, since I didn't own it anymore. What next? Why not show the parking services people pictures of the wreck? In one photo, you can even read the number of my old W-sticker. This should be enough proof for them. Wrong again. They were impressed by the pictures. "What kind of car did this used to be?" one of them remarked. "See that?" I said, pointing to the decal in the picture, "you can even read the number." She was convinced—I was relieved. But wait...in steps her supervisor, who frowned on the whole situation. She looked at the photos and turned to me. "We can't accept this," she exclaimed. "That car's a mess, but look at the bumper...it's fine. How do we know you didn't take the bumper off that car and put in on another one somebody else might be driving around?" I wanted to laugh, but somehow I knew she was serious. How ingenious...someone could be getting away with free parking on campus by simply driving 300 miles to Atlanta, finding the junkyard, buying and removing the usable bumper, and attaching it to their vehicle. I gave up and they sold me another set of W-stickers at half price.

Many people don't know the parking office takes in around a quarter of a million dollars each school year, of that they sell thousands more W-permits than there are spaces on campus. Please be on the lookout for that strange looking bumper someone may have attached to their car. The person driving this automobile is a nuisance to the parking scam and should be reported immediately.

—Chris Wells

Beware, o godless

Editor:

I have had it. Are there any values left in this country? I am a Christian who believes in the firm authority of God's Bible. I am outraged at the blasphemous misuse of our Lord God's name in vain. Recently (2-18-85), at the Phyrst, a band was advertised as *The Fathers of God*. Assuming a Christian group, some friends of mine and I went to hear them perform. We were disgusted to find them just another bunch of perverts, disgracing our Lord. They were loud, make-up wearing and sexually suggestive—everything that weakens our defenses against Satan.

There is only one God and one Son of God. Whoever claims to be the Father of God is misguided and must be stopped. If they continue to blaspheme our God they will be judged as a brood of vipers and cast into the everlasting lake of fire.

—Mark P. Hutchison

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Analysis from page 1

increase."

THE GOVERNOR'S PROPOSALS

Currently, student tuition fees cover 16 percent of Florida's higher education costs. According to Graham's higher educaton analyst, Robert Cox, the national average is 24 percent. He said Graham's tuition increase would bring Florida up to 18 percent the first year and up to 20 percent the second.

"Even our community colleges are paying more than our universities," said Cox. "They're paying 21 percent right now."

Cox pointed out that Florida's tuition rates are still considerably lower than the national yearly average of $1,126. The tuition at FSU is around $823, he said.

Graham's tuition increases would generate a total of $25.7 million over a two-year period from students and not from the taxpayer.

"The real issue here is who's paying and who's receiving the direct benefits," said Cox. "More than half the people in Florida don't go to college."

Graham's Deputy Budget Analyst, Glenn Robertson, said the governor realizes the tuition increase poses potential hardships for some students but he doesn't think it will keep students from attending college.

If approved, the tuition hikes would take effect in Fall, 85. In the first year alone, lower level students would pay $69 more per year; upper level students $83 more; graduate students $109 more; and those working on a thesis or dissertation $121 more. These figures would increase at the beginning of Fall '86.

The state roughly contributes $15 million for financial aid each year but to offset the tuition hikes, Cox said the governor's budget recommends additional funds for student aid.

"The governor has recommended an additional $4.6 million for financial assistance, out of which $1.7 million will go for general distribution," said Cox. The remainder will go for special assistance for minorities.

He said that Graham is also allowing universities to keep surplus revenues generated from parking tickets, fines, late fees, etc. for the financial aid pot. Though the amount varies from year to year, Cox said on the average those revenues add up to $1 million.

Graham's budget recommendations clash with a Tuition and Student Fees Study adopted by the Board of Regents earlier this year.

The study—done by a committee made up of students, administrators and financial aid officers—was ordered by the legislature last year.

The BOR proposed at most a five percent tuition increase effective in the fall of this year. Concerning financial aid, the study recommended that universities collect up to 10 percent of the matriculation fees to go toward financial aid.

Cox said money collected from student tuition is normally placed in a university trust fund. Currently, five percent of that money can be used for student aid distribution. According to Marsh, FSU now collects approximately $700,000 from that pot. He added, however, that the financial aid office is allowed to utilize up to 15 percent of that money for administrative purposes. The rest goes directly into the hands of students. The BOR proposal would enable FSU to generate twice as much money for distribution.

FSA's Abrams feels that Graham ignored the BOR study altogether. "The regents have a right to be upset—their study wasn't even considered," said Abrams.

Robertson claims that Graham was aware of the study but he felt that the five percent increase was too low to meet his goals.

There's no doubt that Graham's budget will spark much debate when the legislature convenes this April. Senate President Harry

Johnston has already suggested a four percent tuition increase.

"I'd be more in favour of a graduated increase," said Rep. Lawson. "There are mixed emotions in the legislature. But I think some kind of compromise will be worked out. We may possibly see a five percent increase in the end," he said.

And while students say they recognize the need for a tuition increase, most feel the governor's proposal is "outrageous."

"What we're asking for is an incremental increase," said FSU Student Body President Tyrone Brown. "We need to give students time to adjust. The governor is just taking it too far."

FEDERAL CUTS

Binding to his philosophy that the people not government are responsible for education, Reagan's budget for the fiscal year 1986 recommends deep cuts for higher education—a total of $2.3 billion. Of that, all but $100 million of the cuts would come from student aid.

Reagan has been proposing cuts in financial aid since he entered office in 1980. Although not all those cuts have been approved by congress, in those four years the actual amount of dollars allocated for student assistance has dropped 20 percent.

Basically, Reagan's proposal would put a $4,000 recap on the total aid any student could receive from federal programs. That would not take into consideration whether the student was undergraduate or graduate; single or married. Currently, each college determines the maximum amount of aid that each student can receive, although GSL loan amounts are set at $2,500 per undergraduate year and $5,000 per graduate year.

Reagan also wants to impose an absolute cap of $25,000 on family income for eligibility for Pell grants, regardless of family size or circumstances. As it stands now, any student may apply for a Pell grant and even a student from a moderately high income family could conceivably receive aid if they were to demonstrate need.

Reagan's plan would also prevent students coming from families earning over $32,500 from receiving federally subsidized loans.

Higher education analysts predict that virtually all of the 5.3 million recipients of federal aid would be affected by such drastic cutbacks. Reagan's budget would go into effect in 1986 and in that year 808,000 middle class students would be dropped from the Pell grants alone.

Financial Aid Director Marsh estimated that this year FSU received approximately $23 million for financial aid distribution. Of that, he said $19-20 million came from the federal government. If Reagan's budget were to be approved, Marsh said FSU could lose approximately 20 percent of those funds.

But more than the money itself, Marsh said what concerns him are the rigid caps Reagan wants to impose.

"We want the cuts spread throughout the system," said Marsh. "We don't want to shut the door in anyone's face." If limitations are put on who can receive aid, people that fit that category won't get relief from anywhere," he said.

Assistant Financial Aid Director Joseph Chulak added that many students may never bother to apply for aid because of the severe eligibility restrictions.

Financial aid analysts agree that middle class students would be the hardest hit. Low-income students will still be able to receive need-based grants and upper class students don't receive any aid anyway. But many middle class families, they say are going to have to take out loans in order to finance their children's education.

AT FLORIDA STATE

The FSU Financial Handbook estimates a student's yearly educational cost at $4,910. The FSU Bulletin lists a slightly lower figure of $4,710. Out of state students pay about $500 more.

The handbook says $2,290 is enough for housing and food provided that a student lives in an on-campus dorm. An average dorm room costs around $1,200 for two semesters at FSU. And the SAGA 5 meal a week plan at the university union cafeteria costs $1,271. That totals $2,471—almost $200 over the handbook estimate.

The estimates in other categories—$350 for books and supplies, $500 for transportation and $830 for miscellaneous items for two semesters—seem low, admits Marsh.

But the $4,910 figure, he added, is not unrealistic. "We feel that's a modest but adequate amount," said Marsh. "I think students can make it on these particular costs."

Marsh said these figures are derived from studies his office conducts on student costs every five years.

Right now, a student could conceivably receive the entire amount needed to go to school for an academic year. But if Reagan's and Graham's budgets were to be adopted, Marsh said students who don't receive any substantial parental support, would have to acquire jobs to finance their education.

Assuming that the average student survives on $4,910—as low as that figure may be—with Reagan's proposed cap of $4,000, that student would have to earn another thousand dollars per school year.

FSU's financial aid officers say that about one third of FSU's students already hold part-time jobs in town, but they don't make much money at them. "The part-time job market is good here, but it's menial work," said Chulak.

He added that the job finder service his office runs in cooperation with student government will probably be expanded in the future because of its success in the past.

Jane Smith is a sophomore English Student at FSU Her expenses for two semesters in Tallahassee are more than the $4,910 listed in the handbook because she owns a car and has a higher books and supplies expense. This year she received a $1,000 Pell grant and the rest was paid by a Guaranteed Student Loan.

Next fall—if Reagan's budget goes through—Jane will lose her Pell grant because her parents' income combined is above $25,000. She may not even receive a loan. Her parents cannot afford to finance her schooling since she has three other brothers and sisters in colleges elsewhere and her mother is due for major surgery this spring.

Next year Jane plans on enrolling for the normal load of 24 hours of classes—12 in the fall and 12 in the spring. Mary says she will have to work full-time during the summer when she goes home and then get a part-time job when she returns in the fall.

Jane anticipates to attend classes from 10-3 everyday. She plans on scheduling work hours between 4 and 9 with more hours during the weekend. After work Jane will have to come home to study. The FSU handbook recommends that each student spends two hours out of the classroom for each credit they take. For Jane, that means 24 hours out of the classroom and since she is an English major, she says she'll need a lot more time to do all her reading assignments.

Jane says she doesn't know if she'll be able to cope with 70 hour weeks. But Jane may not have a choice.

There's no doubt that students will bear the brunt of both the governor's and the president's budget proposals.

Although federal cuts in the education budget are expected, Reagan's proposal is expected to meet with opposition in Congress. And Graham's proposal is not expected to have smooth sailing in the legislature.

Both student lobby groups are preparing for the worst—organizations like the FSA have already begun their campaigns to garner opposition.

FSA's Abrams remains optimistic. "Even pre-dominant Republican senators and congressmen have come out in opposition," he said. "And many of Florida's legislators have spoken out against burdening students. We're not giving up. Students are going to make their case."

Students scramble for ways to make ends meet

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Ever since the Governor announced last Thursday that he wants to increase tuition at Florida's colleges and universities, many students have begun scrambling for new ways to finance their education. For some, the money may not be there.

"If tuition goes up, my chances of finishing are very slim," Catherine Bonner admitted. The Florida State University business major has been attending classes part-time and working at two jobs for the past three years just to get by.

This year, she was forced to apply for financial aid for next semester, but isn't sure if the money will come through.

"If it's based on this year's income I might get something, since I'm making half as much as I did last year," Bonner said. "If it's based on last year's I may not get anything."

She said it's been a struggle to get through; her story was repeated over and over by students who are feeling more and more frustrated in their efforts to get a degree.

"If the tuition hike goes through, I'll have to find a job during school," said Richard Weiss. An accounting major, Weiss works over the summers and during Christmas vacations so that he doesn't have to work during the school year.

"This whole thing doesn't make sense," he said.

Jim Shippy, who wants to work in the restaurant industry after graduation this December, said he'll have to increase the hours he now spends waiting tables if his fees are raised.

"I'm not getting financial aid right now, but I will be for the next two semesters. But if the tuition goes up, I'll probably need more," Shippy said. And the picture was no brighter across town.

Royce Badger, a journalism major at FAMU, says it isn't fair that students should be hit with a tuition increase, especially since federal funds are being cut too.

"I'm on work study right now, 15 hours a week," Badger said. He still has a year to go before graduation, but refuses to let a tuition hike force him to quit.

"I don't see dropping out. Before I do that I'll get a full-time job," he said firmly.

"In Jacksonville I was working two jobs and going to school. It was a mental strain but I wanted to get to the upper division," said Badger, who transferred to FAMU this year. "This (tuition hike) is just a small barrier."

Badger said his parents are trying to help him, his sister and another brother get through college, but they can only do so much.

Leona Brown's parents can't help her at all, so she works seven days a week as a security guard at Sears.

"My parents can't help, but I'll do whatever I have to to finish school," said Brown, who will graduate this year.

She sees the recent move by President Reagan to cut back on federal aid and Graham's announcement to raise tuition as just another way of telling students they have to struggle more to get an education.

"Why can't they just give us a break," said Brown, who studies for two or three hours a night after getting home from her job. "I'm tired now, and I'm really looking forward to spring break."

Betsy Stephens is a graduate student majoring in Special Education at FSU, and she summed up the feelings of most students toward the proposed increase.

"I hate it. I've applied and been turned down for financial aid—I've even been refused a loan that you have to pay back. I wanted to try and pay for my last year on my own, because my parents are putting two other kids through, but I couldn't get anything," Stephens said.

She works four hours a day at a local bank to get by, but says if she has to come up with more money, she may have to postpone graduation.

"I won't graduate until 1986, and if tuition goes up, I'm going to have to drop out of school and earn some money before I can finish," Stephens said.

SG works to organize their discontent

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While many may believe that Governor Bob Graham has picked the perfect political saps—namely students—when it comes to his proposed budget, Florida State University Student Government officials claim they have just begun to fight.

"SG is totally prepared to mobilize student support against the governor's proposals," said Student Body President Tyron Brown. "I am confident that the student body will bond together to fight against the governor's budget proposal."

To concentrate student reaction against the tuition fee-hike, SG is staffing a table in the union to encourage students to write their legislators. Recognizing that students have little time to pen letters,Student Government officials are supplying virtually everything but the signature. The table's services include:

- A list of Florida's representatives and senators
- Short sample letters (to help students write effective letters), and
- Payment for the postage and mailing of the letters.

The table debuted Thursday, and according to Student Government lobbyist Thierry Kobes, the response was overwhelming.

"We generated 140 letters in less than four hours," Kobes said. "I challenge all students to respond to this urgent issue."

The Florida Student Association is bankrolling the postage cost of the letters because, said FSA Executive Director Tom Abrams, students must voice their opinions now. "A key factor (of whether the budget will be passed) is how much activity comes from the campuses," Abrams said. "That will give an indication to the legislators as to how much concern students have."

Brown believes that students who are not politically active will come out of the woodwork on this issue. "If a student is concerned about himself, his friends, family members or even children attending a Florida college in the future, he should be motivated enough to move into action," Brown said. "If any issue is ever a student-concerned issue, it's the proposed tuition-fee increase."

As the session moves closer, said Kobes, SG will expand its grassroots effort. Included in the strategy is a phone bank to let students call their representatives. "Coupled with the letter writing, the phone bank is the most effective lobbying you can do besides giving large amounts of money to political campaigns," said Abrams.

For the past three years, the phone bank has been used in SG's fight against the raising of the drinking age.

Although no date has been set for the phone bank to go into service, students can go by the table from 11 am to 2:30 pm weekdays until Feb. 26. The table will then run on Wednesdays through the session.

For more information, contact Tyron Brown at 644-1811.

Dr. Ruth from page 1

in the woman's vagina. But not against her wishes, of course," she said.

Dr. Ruth, in keeping with the format of her nationally broadcast radio show, *Sexually Speaking* and her Lifeline cable TV show *Good Sex*, entertained questions from the audience. One woman asked about the orgasmic potential of women. Dr. Ruth explained that although 30 percent of American women do not achieve orgasm at all, there are 5 percent who are hyper-orgasmic. "Some women can have an orgasm sitting right here, by crossing their legs—but I would never ask for a show of hands," she quipped.

When asked the inevitable question about what Letterman is really like, Dr. Ruth explained, "I'm often asked that question, but the truth is, I don't really know. He's very polite. He always thanks me when I get on..." At that, the innuendo-attuned crowd broke into hoots, whistles, and belly laughs. Dr. Ruth put her miniature hands to her munchkin cheeks and laughed too.

The *Flambeau* tried to reach Letterman at the NBC studio in New York for comment. Letterman was busy taping, but his press agent, Peter Spivey, said, "Dr. Ruth is a good guest. The audience loves her. She's got a wonderful sense of humor that the audience really relates to."

Dr. Ruth's celebrity has, however, drawn criticism from some qualified sex therapists who think that her light touch may trivialize some very important issues in the study of human sexuality. While reluctant to actually criticize Dr. Ruth, Dr. Wallace Woodard of the counseling department of FSU's College of Education, thinks her approach has advantages and disadvantages. "The more we are able to talk about it, the better off we are. Even though we may criticize her for being light or superficial, it's beneficial to provide a forum for people to talk openly," he said.

With questions like "Is the length of the penis the same as the distance between the thumb and little finger?" and "How do you get out of swallowing politely?" Tuesday night's show seemed more like a human sexuality comedy review than a forum for important discussion. But Libby Finleyson, an FSU student in the audience, feels that comedy is perhaps the best approach. "That cucumber thing just about says it all. It's funny but everything she says is pertinent. It's learning, but you don't realize it."

In any case, education or entertainment, a good time was seemingly had by all at the lecture sponsored by FSU's Student Government at $4,200. "That was damn good for this quality of performance," said Mike Bornstein, executive assistant to SG president Tyrone Brown. And the turnout was a lot better than for a political speaker."

Vote from page 1

poor than anyone else," he said. "He has picked out one minority and ignored everyone else."

Phillips apparently is quite certain his candidate will win the Feb. 26 election. "Knock those liberals out," he said. "We've cleaned up the county and now we're cleaning up the city. It's about time."

Kent Spriggs lashed out at Harley for lobbying against a city bikeway plan and against a decrease in household water bills—which went into effect this year. He defended the inverted rate, saying it does not penalize students because students tend to live in smaller homes.

Spriggs mentioned he was pleased to see several of his campaign signs among the crowd as it showed he has plenty of student support, not just the support of his family. He said this much to the chagrin of Wendy and Sue Ann Harley, who were avidly waving two Betty Harley signs during the forum.

"We have a lot of students working for us," said Sue Ann Harley, a junior at Florida State. "I think he resents the fact that my mother has a family," said Wendy.

Art Collins, group three candidate, told the crowd his activity as Florida A&M student body president is proof of his sensitivity to students needs. He would like students to have more of a voice in city government, he said, and would provide for their involvement by appointing them to city subcommittees. He also said the city should implement an internship program, so students can be employed with the city.

Tom Abrams, head of the Florida Student Association supported Collins throughout the primary and the runoff.

"Collins is the only one who has spent a lot of time garnering student's votes," he said.

Frank Visconti, who had been expected to send a representative, showed up at the forum, but made few promises. Instead, he stressed that he may not have all the answers to city problems, but is the best qualified for the job. Visconti urged students to voice their concerns before the commission after the election.

Visconti left the forum early to attend another event. Harley, Spriggs, and Collins, however, stayed in the Union Courtyard after the forum to answer individual questions.

Collins was skeptical of Visconti's motive for appearing at the forum. "Today's articles are the key to why he showed up today," he said. "Before today, he was inaccessible because he was too busy." Collins said voters should not be fooled by the fact Visconti has shown at a few forums featuring all four candidates. "Since the primary, he has taken every opportunity to avoid one-on-one comparison with me," he said.

At Weeks End

'Someone told me it's all happening at the zoo...'

STORY BY KATIE KAIRIES

Tiger, tiger, burning bright
In the forests of the night,
What immortal hand or eye
Could frame thy fearful symmetry?

—William Blake

Everyone comes to Miami's Metrozoo to see the white tigers. Children waiting in line for their parents to pay their admission chatter about *el tigre blanco.* Once through the turnstile, they race past the pond with the giant ornamental carp and pink flamingoes to the tiger habitat—the first of many exhibits that are dotted like wild, exotic oases over Metrozoo's 200 acres.

Making the white Bengals the first animals visitors see is smart marketing by Metrozoo. The creatures are magnificent—enormous cats with vivid white and black coats, powerful, rippling muscles and paws as broad as dinner plates, capable of caving in a human's head with a single swipe.

The tigers' habitat is as stunning as the cats themselves. Trees provide a shady respite from the hot Miami sun, as does a swimming pool (every time one of the tigers takes a swim, the crowd gsps—these cats love the water). But the crowning glory of the white Bengal exhibit is the replica of a 13th century Cambodian temple that lends just the touch of unreality required to transport zoo visitors to another world.

Metrozoo, built on land that once belonged to a naval air station that housed blimps during World War II, is a zoo of the future. The first zoos were built to entertain and amaze people who came to gawk at strange beasts confined behind bars. There are no cages at Metrozoo. The habitats are separated from the people by deep moats and small, knee-high fences—great for taking pictures unimpeded by bars, and great for the animals, too—occasionally the tigers and bears will take a swim around the perimeter of their territory.

Most zoos are now shifting their focus from entertainment to conservation and education, and Metrozoo is a leader among such institutions as the San Diego and Washington Zoos in teaching the public to appreciate endangered species while still giving folks a jam-up good time.

Tourists and Miamians flocked to Metrozoo when it opened in December, 1981, and though attendance has slacked off since then &769,000 visitors in 1982, 715,000 in '83 and 606,000 in '84), Metrozoo spokeswoman Janet Ross says that the drop is normal and expected.

Ross said that some of the decline in attendance is due to the fact that folks are used to zoos having free admission. Metrozoo, which charges $4.50 (the price of a movie) for adults and $2 for kids aged three to 12, is considerably less expensive an outing than other Miami attractions like Parrot Jungle ($6.75 admission for adults). Metrozoo gets only 65 percent of its operating expenses from gate admissions; the rest comes from private donations and county funding.

Ross said that attendance has begun to climb again since the December opening of Metrozoo's one-and-a-half acre, 65-foot-high free-flight aviary, which she said is proving to be as popular a draw as the white tigers.

The aviary is called "Wings of Asia" and houses 100 species of tropical birds. It is an exhibit that will thrill bird-watchers as they watch brilliantly-hued leafbirds flit from bush to bush and stately hornbills sun themselves on sturdy perches. Yellow-leg storks have already begun to build a nest in a huge gumbo limbo tree and colorful Mandarin ducks are sitting on their first batch of eggs. It takes quite a while to walk through the aviary—there's always another jewel-colored bird peeking from behind a leaf or hopping across the path, inches from your foot.

That the birds are already mating and producing offspring is a source of quiet satisfaction to Metrozoo officials. One of their top priorities is their breeding program, through which they hope to save severely endangered species from total extinction.

According to Ross, some of the zoo animals will never be exhibited—they have their own secluded areas where they are carefully tended and encouraged to breed. Even those animals on display are treated with loving care and have places they can go to get out of the public eye.

The breeding program certainly seems to be a success—the first gorilla baby was born last year, the first orangutan baby made its appearance recently and the chimps...well, the chimps aren't exactly believers in Zero Population Growth.

There is more to Metrozoo than tigers, exotic birds and baby animals. There's the monorail, great for the very young, the very old, the very tired and the handicapped; there are three daily shows, where you can see anything from a trained turkey vulture to princely pachyderms; there are the Sulawesi Village petting zoo; great gift shops, refreshment stands that actually sell cold beer, and those souvenir machines that make wax replicas of animals before your very eyes for only 50 cents.

The only things there are not at Metrozoo are bars and cages.

Metrozoo is located at Coral Reef Dr. (S.W. 152nd St.) and S.W. 124th Ave. in Miami, just west of the Turnpike exit. The zoo is open every day from 10 to 5:30—weekdays are your best bet if you want to avoid crowds. Admission is $4.50 for adults, $2 for children ages three to 12, and free for kids two and younger. For more information, call (305)251-0400.

GRAPHICS BY McCAULLEY

A thorough lesson in the 'primitive' style

BY BUCKY MCMAHON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Lovers of folk or "primitive" art should not miss the current show at the LeMoyne Art Foundation. Perhaps the greatest virtue of this show, entitled "Three Collectors," is the opportunity to compare and contrast the work of black American folk artist Bill Traylor with the sculptures of anonymous African artists.

The brochure provided by LeMoyne describes Traylor as "one of the most powerful and original of American folk artists." Unfortunately, this claim is not well evidenced by the 19 works displayed here from the collection of Margo Russell. A quick look through the book *Black American Folk Artists,* available at LeMoyne's reception desk, will help convince the viewer of Traylor's importance and place the works on the walls in a proper perspective.

Traylor, who was born a slave in 1854, did not begin his artistic career until the age of 85. In a career which lasted only three years, Traylor managed to produce some works of undeniable genius. The works at LeMoyne are more like excerpts from his sketch pad than finished masterpieces, but some pieces have some of the qualities of the best work of this most unusual artist.

"Goats," a drawing in brown pencil, embodies the elements which will very likely put off those viewers who demand academic qualities in a work of art. The indistinct figure in the background resembles a camel, and the foreground figure is not much like a goat itself. The hooves are like little pincers, and no two limbs are the same length.

About half of the works are simple paintings of animals, bulls, mules, a cat and a calf. All are presented in profile, floating on the cardboard surface in a kind of Mesopotamian horizontal walk-flight. Most of the men and women are similarly painted in profile, and with a notable exception, "Man on a Stand," all Traylor's creatures share the same fiery eye, compounded of ire and amazement.

Perhaps the best two works are "Wild Animal" and "Man on a Stand." "Wild Animal," a needle-toothed beast sketched in charcoal, expresses a raw menace. This ahistorical creature appears to have strolled directly out of Traylor's imagination. "Man on a Stand" is a kind of art brut doodle, a humerous beatle-like fat man with cartoon eyes. Here Traylor abandons the profile to great advantage—the figure is original and unprecendented and naturalism is completely subordinated to the demands of design.

The second collection that of Neil Mooney, Art Co-ordinator for the State of Florida, is an admirable mix of representative works from Africa, Meso-America, and North America. The best of the works shown are the sculptures and decorative masks from Africa.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Bill Traylor's "Man on a Stand" joins a host of other works demonstrating the power of folk art.

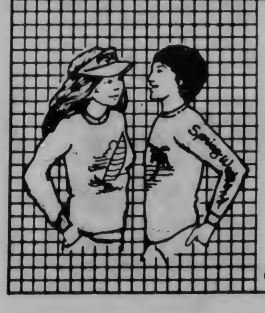
"Grave Gods," soapstone carvings of gnomic figures engaged in making music or performing domestic chores, are charmingly human gods indeed. Their elongated heads, squat torsos, and solid limbs are alive with movement and emotion.

The Dogon headpiece, "Mask, white monkey," is starkly mysterious. It would be as relevant to the distant future as to the immemorial past. "Bowl and lid, female kneeling figure support," from the Yoruba, is an exquisite exercise in balance. The merging of the practical with the decorative is indicative of culture at a high level of artistic development.

Mooney's collection, like all such collections of "primitive" art calls that term into question. It raises the old issues of "modern" vs. "primitive," of "finish" vs. "expression."

To complete the art history lesson in miniature, the third collection, that of John Whaling Allen, contains six academic paintings from the turn of the century, the time when these questions first raised their obstinate heads. To view these three collections under the same roof is truly a thought-provoking experience.

"Three Collectors" will be on display through Feb. 27 at the LeMoyne Art Foundation at 125 N. Gadsden St. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday.



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Visit the spiritual world in Florida's Cassadaga

BY JON SCOTT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Reverend John Haydu sits across the table, he is explaining a medium's duty. "If I see any spiritual being around you, if there is anyone in spirit from who would like to make communication with you or relay a message onto you I can tell you that personally," he says. He pushes his glasses closer to his eyes with one finger. A red scar wriggles above his agitated eyebrow.

The room is small, barely large enough for two chairs and an end table. Haydu stammers slightly as he speaks: "We're here to tell you what will be taking place in your life and we leave to you what you want to do with it from here on out." Haydu sits back in his chair "Do you want to begin?" he asks.

• • •

Extending throughout the backwoods of Central Florida, Route 4139's asphalt paving rises and falls as if the earth's skin is recoiling from the plentiful lakes' soft breeze. The roadside is littered with pruned remains of orange trees that were frozen and killed in winter's hard freezes. The white stumps seem like fossils protruding from the fine Florida soil.

No other vehicles travel along the two-lane road. There are no traffic signals save an occasional stop sign. The town of Lake Helen appears ahead,and to the left of a stop sign is a building resembling a warehouse. The roof is painted with big red letters spelling NAUTILUS—Lake Helen is the home of Nautilus exercise equipment developer Arthur Jones. Mingled with the skeletal remains of orange trees are small white houses. Nothing moves but the wavering tree branches, there is no sound but the humming of tires across asphalt. A green sign reads: Cassadaga.

• • •

"I just need you to relax for a while and try to be open-minded to what I'm saying. Let me hold something of yours that belongs to you yourself alone, that you yourself have been using or wearing," Haydu requests. He holds the set of keys in his hands and half closes his eyes. "I see marriage around you, lots of land also." Haydu hedges a bit, then says, "There's going to be a change that I see coming about you within this summer."

Small paintings hang from the yellow walls. Bright sunshine beams through a curtained window. Haydu asks, "Do you know anyone by the name of Ray? I see someone from the spirit world around by the name of Ray."

• • •

The community of Cassadaga was established by George P. Colby in 1898. Colby was born in Pike, New York, but was in Iowa suffering from ill health when "Seneca, the Philosopher," and "The Unknown," two spirit guides, led him to the area now known as Cassadaga in 1875. Colby named the area "after the pine bluffs and a chain of several small lakes in the Cassadaga Hills area of New York," according to the 1984 *Florida Geographer*.

Cassadaga, New York has a suburb called Lily Dale—the location of the oldest spiritualist camp in America. In 1894, Colby convinced a number of prominent northern spiritualists to move to his Florida property.

In 1894, the year after Congress accepted spiritualism as a valid religion, Colby founded the Southern Cassadaga Spiritualist Camp Meeting Association.

Undisturbed quiet protects the small houses lining Cassadaga's narrow streets. Around the corner from main street, elevated by a slight hill, is the Colby Memorial Temple. The water of Colby Lake reflects behind the white brick building. At the rear of the Temple is a small room where seances are sometimes conducted.

Graphics by Jon Scott

• • •

"Do you like cats?" Haydu asks. His voice falters, becomes softer and more unsure, "I feel...I feel like singing a spiritual life...life right now...," he stammers. "You are going horseback riding in California."

Cassadaga is not a town full of witches and warlocks cackling over simmering vats or flying above the pine trees on straw-bristled brooms. Town residents insist on a clear distinction between spiritual reading and fortune telling.

"Our philosophy teaches the continuity of life and we seek to demonstrate it through our clairvoyance," Eloise Page told the *Florida Times Union* in 1960. "The spiritual reader has unfolded the powers of extra-sensory perception. Fortune telling is guesswork and commercialization." Page is a certified medium and the widow of E.B. Page, one of the world's most famous mystics. She continues to give consultations at age 75.

Cassadaga's appeal to spiritualists is its climate—it is the unoffical winter headquarters for America's spiritualists. The town's "Golden Age" was in the 1930s(Colby died in 1933) when it gained international recognition by drawing some of the world's most renowned mediums to winter there. Along with the attention came the frauds who occasionally produced and even photographed "spirits from beyond." Faced with losing their reputation, member of the Spiritualist Camp acted quickly and set up quality controls to insure a medium's validity.

Cassadaga survived the scandals of the '30s to become an outstanding Central Florida community. Local law enforcement officials and scientists have enlisted the aid of Cassadaga spiritualists in solving crimes and locating artifacts on archeological digs. The resident of Cassadaga pay no local taxes, have no city government or police, no jail—and there is no record of a major crime in

Turn to MEDIUMS, page 14

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Hooting it up with Michelangelo in the land of grapes and Ragu

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Italy's beauty is rugged, dusty and warm, and has inspired some of the world's greatest artists, architects, musicians and writers. Anyone who has been there may have trouble putting their experience into words, because Italy is a sometimes peaceful, sometimes chaotic mixture of fine art, cathedrals, cafes, beaches, mountains, wonderful ice cream and more art.

Florence, the birthplace of the Renaissance and of artists such as Michelangelo and great thinkers and poets such as Machiavelli and Dante Alighieri, is also the home of the Florida State University Florence Study Center.

According to Victor Carrabino, professor of Italian at FSU, Florida State students have a special opportunity to experience Florence through the FSU Summer Program 1985.

"It is a great chance to get acquainted with a country where Western civilization flourished and to appreciate firsthand the contributions Italy has made to the world in art, literature, music and cuisine," said Carrabino, who will direct the Summer Program.

It is also a chance for students of mostly Anglo-Saxon heritage to broaden their horizons in a Latin country where life is radically different," he said.

The Summer Program 1985, sponsored by the Center for Professional Development and the Florence-London Program Office, consists of three sessions, but the eight week session, from June 14-August 11 is specifically designed for FSU students and satisfies the summer enrollment requirement.

Students may choose from courses in Italian language, literature, art and culture, but the accent is on travel to cities such as Rome, Venice, Pisa and the Amalfi Coast.

The cost for the eight week program is $1,745. Both the eight week session and the two three week sessions are open to FSU, adult and qualifying high school students.

Linda Churchill, an English major at Florida State, who just returned from the FSU Study Center in Florence, described her first experience of culture shock upon arriving in Italy: "The first thing that struck me was that everything was older and more densely packed, but the buildings and people were instilled with a certain vivacity. It's a poetic experience to live there—neither all good, nor all bad—but fascinating and unforgettable."

Italy has only been a unified country since 1870, with the result that it still has the flavour of a coalition of Renaissance city-states, each city having its own particular charm and personality.

Florence—a city of golden, earthy stone and red terra-cotta roofs—is surrounded by the hills of Tuscany, whose tall, thin cypress and silver-green olive trees, and pastel, multi-colored villas lend a translucent and dreamlike atmosphere to a city which still thrives as a modern Italian cultural center.

In Florence there are places for the studious and the adventurous, the epicurean and the bohemian—for anyone who can find beauty in a civilized chaos.

For further information contact Valerie Benson, Travel Programs Coordinator, Center for Professional Development, FSU, at 644-3801.

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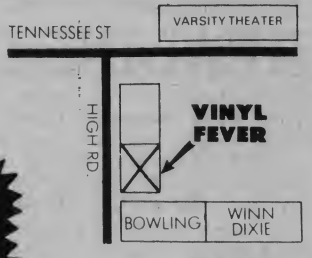

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Bopping about with Boy George and Di

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

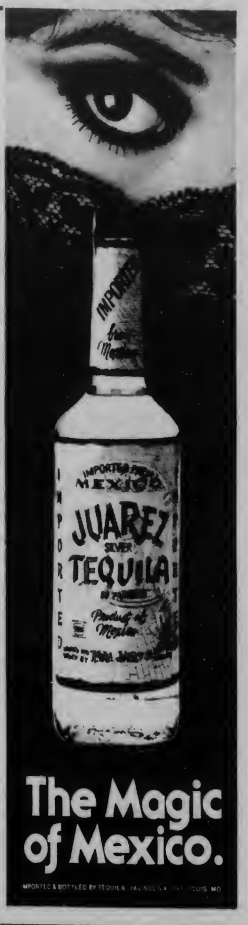
Summertime—*hot-diggety*. There's all sorts of stuff you can do in the summer—sweat like a pig on the beach or at home, fight gnats and fire ants at bar-b-que-tastrophes, play cave-person in an air conditioned office, or ... get 6 hours college credit and untold hours of cultural credit in London, England on a special FSU program

For the first time, FSU's Florence/London Center is offering a six-week summer program for college credit. The program will give you five full weeks in London, winding up with an 8 day stay in Paris (that's in France). The session kicks off on June 20 and ends Aug. 1. Total cost is $2300, but that includes airfare from Orlando to London, room and board, tuition, and tickets for some events like plays. Make out the checks to Adventures in Travel, Inc.,—they're the travel agency handling arrangements. Adventures wants a $230 deposit with your application for the program and the balance, $2070, by April 15.

If you can come up with the cash, you'll get a chance to roam around London, the rest of Great Britain, and Europe for six weeks with about 30 other students and professors Jerome Stern and H. Goldman. And of course, you'll have to attend a couple of classes (and acrue 6 hours to satisfy the summer school attendance requirement). Stern will teach Contemporary Lit. with a focus on British humor. Goldman will take you to two plays a week, then get you to analyse them in a course called Introduction to Theater. Directed Individual Study English courses of 3 hours are also available for whomever needs them. Classes will take up your mornings Monday through Thursday—the rest of the time you do Europe.

The only real hitch in the program is for students who need financial aid to go. The word from FSU's Office of Financial Aid and the Florence/London Office is that, although Aid can come up with the money, the bucks won't get to the students until a couple of months after the cash is due on April 15. That means that financial aid students will have to do some mighty fancy footwork if they want to go to London for the summer. But, if you can come up with the cash, it sounds like a blast.

The Florence/London Center will host an information session on the Summer London Program Tuesday afternoon at 4 in room 306, Williams Building. Call 644-3272 for more information.



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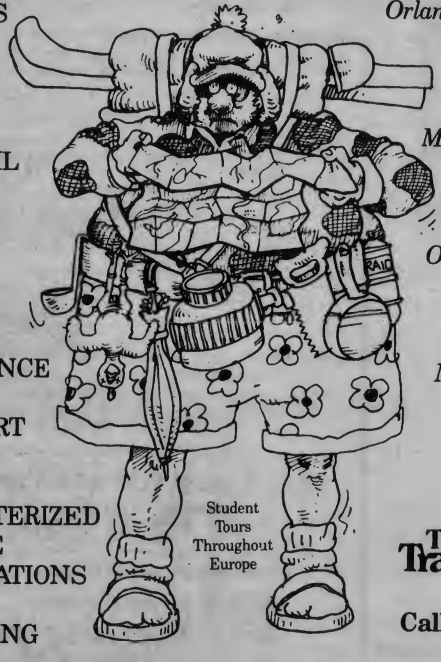

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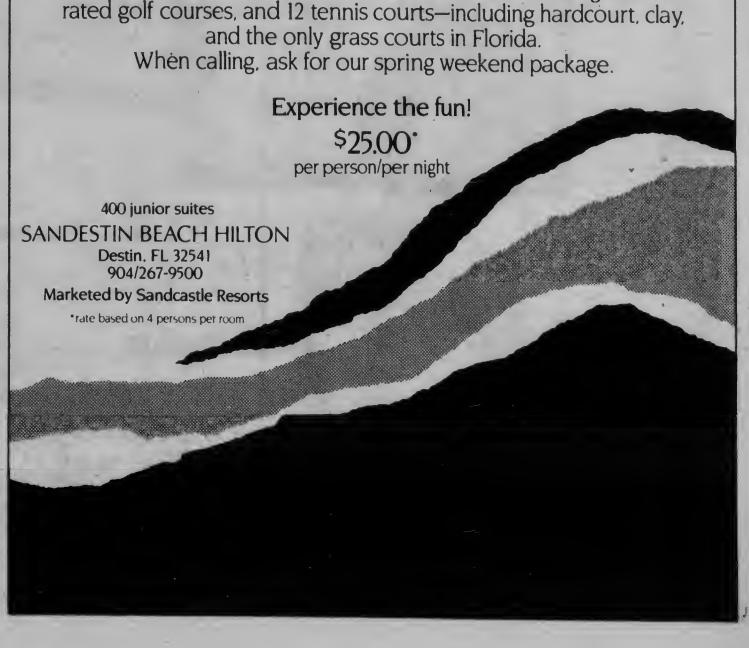


Would Sonny Crockett rent at the Ranch?

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Let's be up-front about it—North Florida's a great place to live, but who'd want to visit here? Can you imagine the sort of mementos a Tallahassee tourist would be forced to tote home? Red Man in a can and a box of clay are nobody's idea of attractive mantlepiece ornaments.

Now South Florida—there's a wayfarer's wonderland. With umpteen different ways to delight the senses, form the sizzle of marimbas to the smell of a fresh Cuban (sandwich, that is), the bottom half of our state is clearly the part that the tourist board plugs. Too bad it's not always economically feasible for us *up here* to get *down there*.

But before you cry into your Blue Hawaiian or break you TV when *Miami Vice* comes on, take heart. There's a bit of South Florida just a bike ride away.

On the left-hand side of a small road called Hayden, off of East Pensacola, is a condominium complex under construction. A waft of ocean breeze in the midst of pine trees, this place looks like a set piece from *The Flamingo Kid*. Crisp, white, round stucco walls enclose delicate aqua units held up by jaunty coral pillars. The name of this Fantasyland? Meanwhile Ranch. No, that was not a typo.

You may rightly wonder if "The Ranch" (as it is affectionately termed by those who have a working relationship with it) was inspired by South Florida architecture or *Bilbo's Book of A Million Laughs*. If the name doesn't say it all, in talking to the folks responsible for Meanwhile Ranch, you realize that they consider humor an important building tool—almost as essential as the hammer.

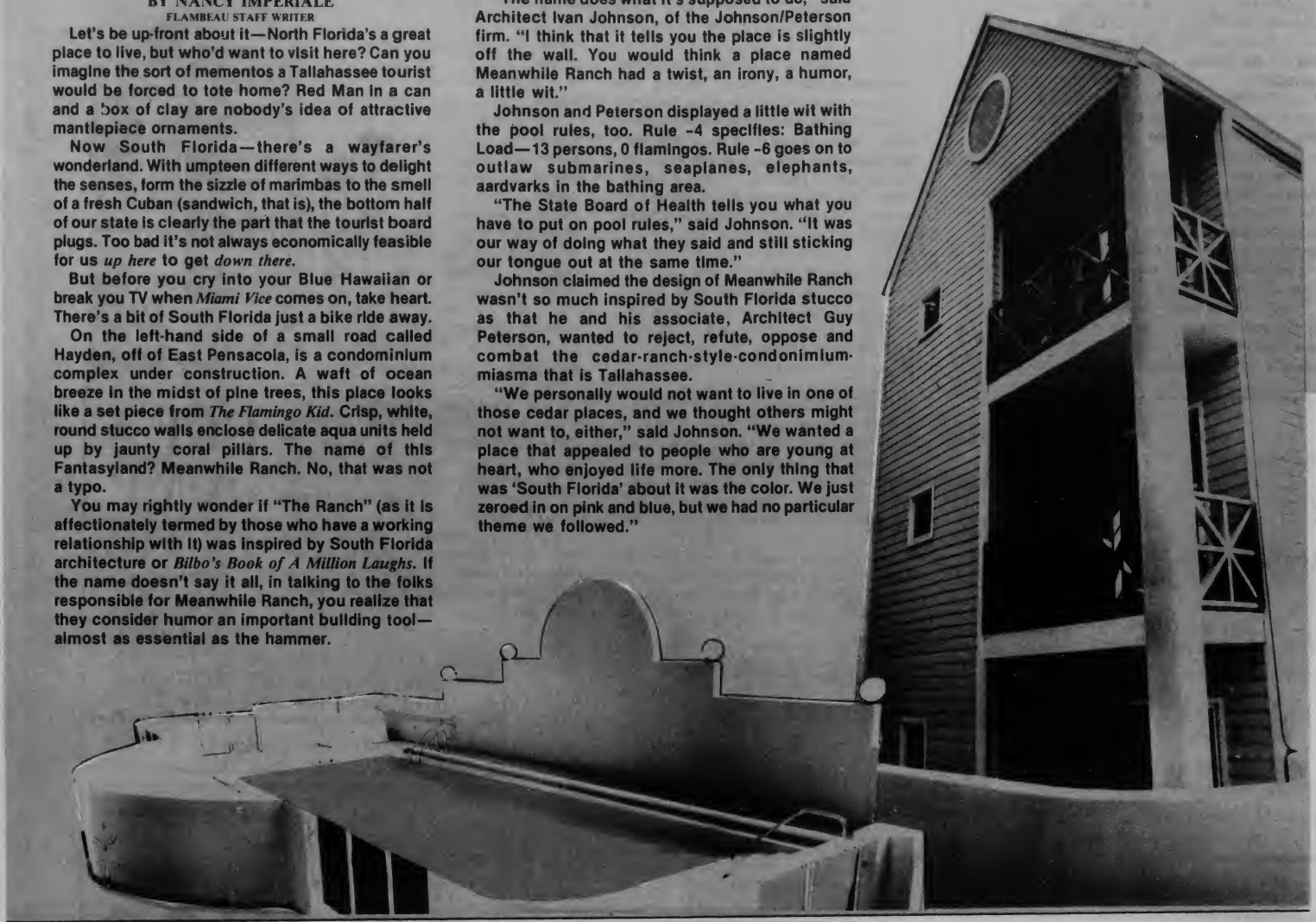
"The name does what it's supposed to do," said Architect Ivan Johnson, of the Johnson/Peterson firm. "I think that it tells you the place is slightly off the wall. You would think a place named Meanwhile Ranch had a twist, an irony, a humor, a little wit."

Johnson and Peterson displayed a little wit with the pool rules, too. Rule -4 specifies: Bathing Load—13 persons, 0 flamingos. Rule -6 goes on to outlaw submarines, seaplanes, elephants, aardvarks in the bathing area.

"The State Board of Health tells you what you have to put on pool rules," said Johnson. "It was our way of doing what they said and still sticking our tongue out at the same time."

Johnson claimed the design of Meanwhile Ranch wasn't so much inspired by South Florida stucco as that he and his associate, Architect Guy Peterson, wanted to reject, refute, oppose and combat the cedar-ranch-style-condonimium-miasma that is Tallahassee.

"We personally would not want to live in one of those cedar places, and we thought others might not want to, either," said Johnson. "We wanted a place that appealed to people who are young at heart, who enjoyed life more. The only thing that was 'South Florida' about it was the color. We just zeroed in on pink and blue, but we had no particular theme we followed."



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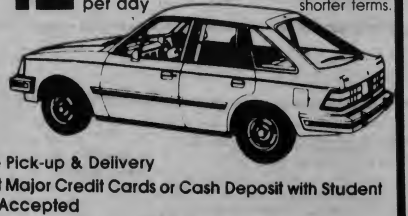
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Meanwhile, back at the ranch (go ahead, shoot me) Kevin Reimer of Mad Dog Construction is musing on tree vines.

"They're called Resurrection Ferns," he says. "See how dead they look right now? That's because it hasn't rained in a couple days. All it takes is a little rain, and they're green as anything. In fact, you could lean out from this balcony with a squirt gun..." He bursts into laughter. Everybody's a comedian.

But Reimer gets serious when he talks trees. He says it wasn't easy, but every tree but one on the bare site was utilized in the construction of Meanwhile Ranch.

"There was only one oak that we had to cut down because there was no other way around it." he said, pointing to another oak that was incorporated into the parking lot. "For me, i just can't see chopping that tree down because it's in the way. Geez, a tree is a beautiful thing. It takes a lot of effort to save them all, and we put a lot of pains into it."

"Look at that site." He points to the next-door condo, your typical cedar,ranch-style,miasma."I'm sure they had a lot more trees in there." There are virtually no trees visible—not even saplings.

Reimer said well...sure he'd live at The Ranch...but...but well..."If i didn't have twins and my wife didn't like living with goats so much, then, yeah, maybe i would." Somehow, though, Reimer isn't the Ranch type in his flannel shirt and beard. It takes a special type to live with white glowballs and blue canvas awnings for door decorations. It takes a South Florida type of person—a Sonny Crockett. Enough reason to keep watching the Meanwhile Ranch.

To experience the thrill of South Florida on the privacy of your own bicycle, head east down Pensacola Street and make a left onto Hayden Road. Meanwhile Ranch is not hard to miss. If you get to Amberwood you've gone too far. If you get to the FSU Athletic dorms you haven't gone far enough. And if you'd like to own your little piece of the conch shell in the woods, prices start at $400 a month for two bedrooms.

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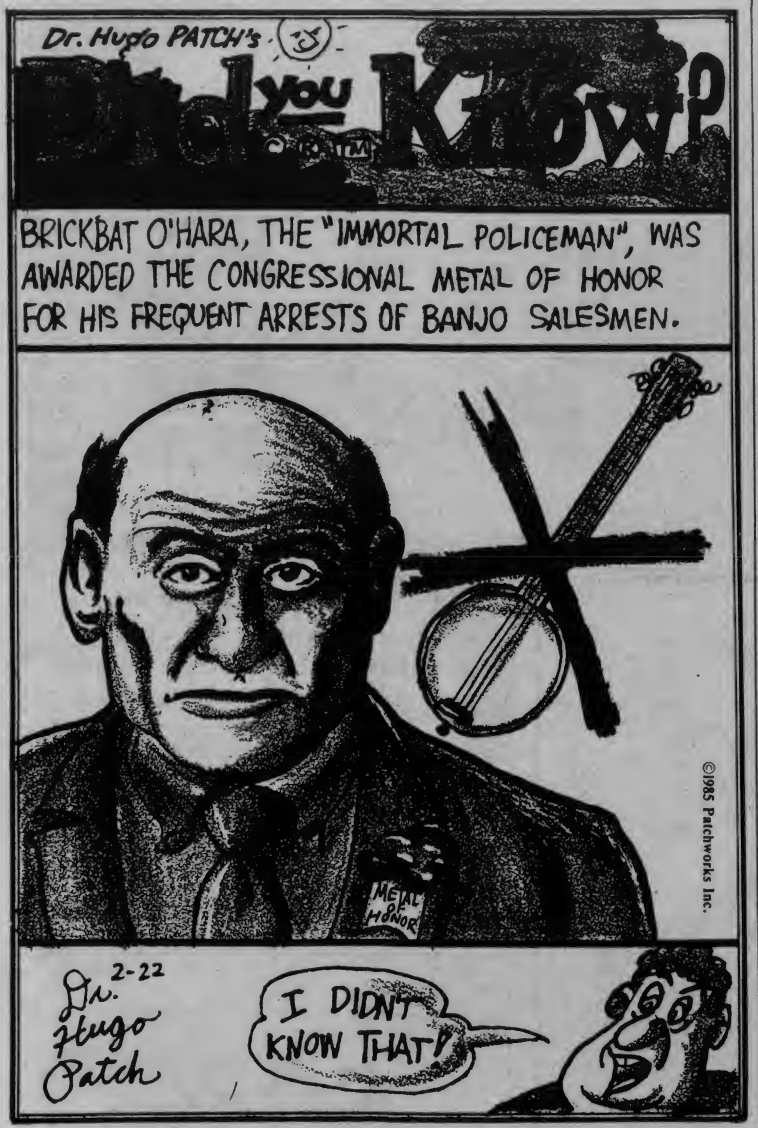

Mediums from page 9

the community's history according to the *Times-Union*. Like the rest of central and south Florida, Cassadaga has its season from December to March each year. The population fluctuates from around 300 to 500, and some 50,000 visitors arrive annually from all parts of the country.

• • •

"You have any more questions you'd liketo ask me?" Haydu begis to wind down the consultation. "You've got a good karma yourself. I see some good things starting to happen to you." Haydu smiles, his face is boyish. "Do you know what an aura is? You've got a good, sharp aura. Your aura is very beautiful. I see six different colors around you." Haydu falls silent, leans forward in his chair and hands back the keys. The session is completed.

The Cassadaga Spiritualist Camp is located on Route 4139 approximately 35 miles from Orlando and 20 miles from Daytona Beach. The camp can be reached via Interstate 4, exit 54.

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UP, UP AND AWAY!

Thanks to the Travel Center Photo by Bob O'Lary

Valerie can't decide where she would like to travel, but she already has the perfect co-ordinates from Lerner. The red and white cotton pieces are ideal for Spring weather anywhere.

Governor's Square • Tallahassee Mall • Parkway Center

The All-New Fun-Corner

POETRY CORNER

by the "registered poet," Mr. Morton Feednite.

By the banks of St. Cadenza's
I would roam with ape in hand;
Past the dells and simple clovers
paid for by installment-plan.
By the Trotting-Spam Cathedral
with its tolling bells at three;
past the rector's favorite flat-iron
I would roam, the ape and me.

BRAIN-TEASER

1. The Grott Law, passed in 1947, was instrumental in preventing: (a) the loss of pavements; (b) many small townships in Wisconsin; (c) second helpings for nuns; (d) Labrador Retrievers.

2. Joe A. Hartwell, the famous host of TV's *It's Your Throat,* died in 1969 under the influence of: (a) cotton; (b) plumbing; (c) a thesaurus; (d) *Father Knows Best.*

3. The Ukrazian field-snail, found only in certain regions, gives birth to its offspring by: (a) praying; (b) stealing turpentine; (c) snoring; (d) phoning for pizza.

ANSWERS: 1.(d); 2.(c); 3.(b).

ADVICE CORNER

Now featuring the wisdom of Gail Schist, who is substituting for Dr. Art Fonnel, who is recuperating in Geneva.

Dear Ms. Schist: I hate to bother you, but I've really got a problem. My husband lost his job at the frosting factory and now he just sits and draws realistic pictures of hacksaws. Our financial resources are getting low and it looks like we're going to the poorhouse pretty soon. What can I do? — *Starving in Fleamont.*

To Fleamont: Kwitcherbeefin'! For gosh sakes! What do *you* have to complain about? Don't you realize people are *dying* out there? Give me a break! Try writing again when you're about to "go" *maybe* I'll find a kind word or two.

Ms. Schist can be approached by letter only at the Pension-Firedamp Syndicate. Even then, be careful.

FABLE CORNER

From Hans and Franz Schelltohnn's Book for Juveniles (1799). Once there was a king who ruled happily over a country. The peasants adored him, for he kept taxes low and insisted that workers take long naps each afternoon. One day a visitor came to the Royal Castle bearing ominous news. "Sire," the visitor squeaked, "Phyllis Diller is in town!" Needless to say, the good king was shocked. "What shall we do?" he asked the visitor. "I've got the answer," he said, "but if it succeeds you'll have to surrender the throne to me!" The king sighed. "Very well; we can't have her running about!" The visitor proceeded to place canisters of different aspics all around the kingdom. Ms. Diller took one look and fled for Glendale, shrieking. Days later the visitor returned. "I'm ready to take the throne," he said. The king laughed, digesting an omelet. "You didn't think me serious, did you?" He called for the guards, who removed the man and had him shellacked hourly for seven years. All was at peace again.

MORAL: Never use more nails than you can steal.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY...

On February 22, 1935,the first issue of *Sponge World was published. Later, the war broke out.*

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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POP KIOSK

J.C.'s back...and he's mad as hell

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In one of the most personal and least pretentious articles in *The Rolling Stone History of Rock and Roll,* critic Ellen Willis wrote of John Fogerty:

He had no affinity for the obvious image-making ploys: flamboyance, freaky messianism, sex, violence. Nor was he a flashy ironist. Instead he projected intelligence, and moderation—not the sort of qualities that inflame either fans or journalists.

Despite these "shortcomings," Fogerty led what was the most important rock and roll band in America— Creedence Clearwater Revival, the most danceable, the most prolific, the most class conscious and most probably the loudest band of their time. In a two-year period (1969/1970) Creedence released five top ten albums and eight (mostly two-sided) hit singles. Perhaps more amazing, they were the only '60s band to successfully bridge the gulf between top 40 (AM radio) chartbusting and "underground" (FM radio) respect without even trying. But the verities of rock and roll and the malaise of the Me Decade closed in. Creedence disbanded in 1972. Fogerty released solo albums in '73 and '75 which were largely panned (if not ignored) by the critics.

Financial hassles and court battles over royalties drove him into seclusion in the Pacific Northwest. Now, after dropping out of sight for 10 years, J.C. is back—and boy is he pissed—when he's not having too much fun. The long-waited new album *Centerfield* is, according to Fogerty, no so much a comeback as a "triumph over evil."

Rising like a gator from the Mississippi mud, "The Old Man Down the Road" reworks the "swampy" Creedence sound and connects the past to the present. In the same way, the remainder of the album consists of variations on that most important formula: blues plus country equals rock and roll. Fogerty (who spent the lost years learning drums, keyboards and sax) plays one-man band throughout. The overall sound is clean, sparse and authoritative. The songs, always Fogerty's strong suit, are unflinchingly on, if sometimes a tad more didactic than the old ones.

"Put Me In Coach," he sings on the title track and you know he's ready to play. The same exuberance fires "Rock and Roll Girls" and "I Can't Help Myself." This is a guy who's got a new lease when he should be having a mid-life crisis.

Not that everything's flowers in spring. "Zanz Kant Danz" is a message for the man who brought a decade's worth of hell to the Fogerty house: Saul Zaentz of Fantasy Records (Creedence's old label). In one of the most vitriolic and vengeful slices of vinyl I've had the pleasure of hearing in awhile, Fogerty refers to Zaentz as "the little pig" and "a four-legged thief," while sonically demolishing techno-pop with an album-ending send-up of synth cliches.

"Mr Greed" extends this theme to a wider set of sinners and a metallic K.O. guitar thrash. "I Saw it on TV" begins with a childlike taunt and ends with the guitar figure from "Who'll Stop the Rain?" Along the way Fogerty recounts popular history as seen on television: "The light he says at the end of the tunnel/ was nothin' but a burglar's torch/ and them that was caught in the cover/ are all rich and free/ But they chained my mind to an endless tomb/ When they took my only son from me/ I know it's true...'cause I saw it on TV."

John Fogerty: Creedence Clearwater Revival's old man with a new lease.

For me, *Centerfield's* highlight comes on its simplest song. "Big Train (From Memphis)" is Fogerty's tribute to Elvis and the world-beating Sun Records' rockabilly sound. It's interesting that when "The Old Man Down The Road" hit the pop charts, country radio stations began playing the "Big Train" flip-side. Not only is Fogerty back, he's building bridges and two-sided hits again.

Of course, some of the critics still aren't having any of it. In fact even our old friend Ellen Willis took time out to announce (in her first music piece in six years) that "Fogerty is speaking exclusively to a vanished community in a language no longer shared." Willis, I would guess, doesn't have MTV and she sure doesn't listen to country radio. Which reminds me that rock writers are often English majors or other people who have been educated beyond their intelligence.

Rock critic Dave Marsh once summed up Creedence and Fogerty's music in three p's: "pessimism, paranoia and puritanism."

To which John Fogerty has recently replied: "Is it paranoia if it's true?"

A Creedence Clearwater Revival Discography

(all available on Fantasy records as "budget" LP's for around $5)'

Creedence Clearwater Revival (1968)
Bayou Country (1969)
**Green River* (1969)
**Willy and the Poor Boys* (1969)
**Cosmo's Factory* (1970)
Pendulum (1970)
Mardi Gras (1972)

*While all Creedence albums are great—these are the essential recordings.

A John Fogerty Discography'

Blue Ridge Rangers (Fantasy 1973)
John Fogerty (Asylum 1975)
Centerfield (Warner Bros. 1984)

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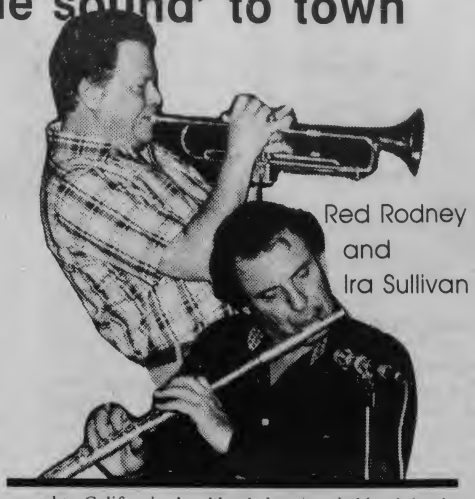
Jazz series brings 'the sound' to town

BY PAM LAWS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



Red Rodney and Ira Sullivan

Twenty-two-year-old Randy Vogel is a man of his word. A little over a year ago, he and I were sharing rights on a big band gig in Macon, Georgia when he told me he was planning a jazz festival for Tallahassee. I was a bit disillusioned with jazz festivals in Tallahassee at the time since I was one of those who had burned out on the Adderley Festival, but I offered him a few words of encouragement, warning, and help.

During the year, Vogel and I ran into each other, figuratively speaking, on the Strip, and he told me how things were progressing. I offered words of encouragement, warning, and help.

Just before Christmas, 1984, I was talking music with Marcus Roberts when he mentioned that Wynton Marsalis was scheduled to appear in Tallahasse. Since Marcus doesn't engage in idle gossip, I began to make inquiries which led me to one name: Randy Vogel. He had done it.

Now Vogel and the other students connected with Florida State's Student Entertainment are moving into the second half of a festival which has featured a master class and concert by Wynton Marsalis, and the same from Pharoah Sanders. Jazz people don't need a review of either concert if they were there. Those who weren't know to buy the albums, listen, and learn.

The second half of the festival will feature Red Rodney, Ira Sullivan, and Shadowfax. Rodney and Sullivan have paid a great deal of dues. Rodney played with one of the early Bird groups which means that he was hangin'with the likes of Fats Navarro, Kenny Dorham, and Max Roach. This happened during the 1940s when Bebop was challenging the common sense of people who believed that jazz was not legitimate.

Rodney and Sullivan have persevered. In 1983, they were listed among the best jazz groups of the year in *Down Beat*. In fact, record reviews in that periodical for June, 1983 cited Rodney's *The 3R's* and Sullivan's *Horizons* and pointedly mentioned they have been "tightly paired in recent years...it's easy to forget that the bulk of their careers have been divergent." In that same review, Sullivan's tenor sax is compared to Coltrane's timbre, and Rodney's lineup (Ricky Food, Roland Hanna, George Duvivier, and Grady Tate) tells the reader what that man's ears are like.

Rodney's trumpet and Sullivan's reeds, along with their tenure through several periods of jazz evolution, assure the Tallahassee jazz audience of an outstanding experience tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Note that Bill Kennedy's First Jazz Lab Band will appear on the same bill along with a local singer who will probably fall flat on her face with all those heavyweights.

Shadowfax is lucky to be alive at this point. They have had their share of ups and downs. The group started with experimental music on a farm in Crete, Illinois is 1972. The lineup included Chuck Greenberg, G. E. Stinson, and Phil Maggini, all alumni of South Side Chicago blues bands. In 1974, they added Stuart Nevitt, a drummer who knew Jaco Pastorius from his University of Miami days.

The group split in 1978 when Greenberg and Maggini moved to California, but blood, jazz/music blood that is, is pretty thick. When Greenberg was included in a project with Alex deGrassi, he seized the opportunity to turn an album with his old buddies. Keyboard player Jared Stewart, no kin to Ralph of Flipside, was discovered in a newspaper ad. The group was on again. They released *Shadowdance* in 1983, and they support the theory of a different sound on every album. *Watercourse Way* in 1976 and *Shadowfax* in 1982 give enough of an illustration along with *Shadowdance*. Leonard Feather, long-time jazz historian and critic, cites Shadowfax music as a "new lease on life" combining elements of American, African, Indian, Chinese, Japanese, and European influences. What else is there? Greg Stinson plays the sitar. All of Shadowfax will appear in Ruby Diamond Saturday night at 8.

Beginning a jazz festival with Wynton Marsalis and ending it with Shadowfax isn't a bad legacy to leave a town starving for jazz but hard put to support it. It is also appropriate that young people have created the energy behind the festival. Young musicians like Marcus Roberts, Corbie Johnston, and David Leggett don't get much attention here, but Randy Vogel's energy and his gift to the city may cause Tallahasseeans to think twice about the young in jazz. Miles understood it a long time ago. Just because its history reaches back in time doesn't mean the young can't bring about a new period of respect.

Without permission from anyone in particular, I'd like to thank Vogel, FSU Student Campus Entertainment, and all the jazz people who keep the faith.

Red Rodney and Ira Sullivan perform tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Shadowfax performs Saturday night at 8 in Ruby Diamond. Tickets for each show are $8 for the public and $4 for students. For tickets and information, call the FSU Ticket Office at 644-6277.

• • •

The writer teaches a jazz history course at Tallahassee Community College and enriches the local jazz scene with her vocal performances.

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7:00 - 9:30 (R) THE KILLING FIELDS
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7:30 - 9:45 (PG) MRS. SOFFEL
7:45 - 10:00 (R) HEAVEN HELP US
7:45 - 10:00 (PG) FAST FORWARD
7:45 - 10:00 (R) BEVERLY HILLS COP
7:30 - 9:30 (R) THE BREAKFAST CLUB

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CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

A one-man art show featuring the works of Jim Cogswell is currently on display at Florida State's Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall. The show will run through March 10. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Satuday and 1-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed Mondays. For more information call 644-1554.

Three separate exhibits are now on display at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery on the corner of Copeland and Call Sts. "National Endowment for the Arts/Fellowship Artists, Florida 1983-84," an installation of Marcel Duchamp's notes from *The Green Box* and *A L'Infinitif,* and a selection of Japanese woodblock prints by Hokusai will hand at the gallery through March 3. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays and 1-4 weekends. Call 644-6836 for more information.

An exhibit honoring Black History Month is on display at the LeMoyne Art Foundation through Feb. 27. The exhibit features African and Afro-American art. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays. For more information call 222-8800.

The FSU School of Theater will hold auditions for its final show of the spring 1985 season Sunday from 4-6 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. in the FSU Studio Theater, 119 Williams Bldg. The season closed with Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy*, which will be directed by Anita Jo Lenhart. Interested participants may sign up in the Fine Arts Bldg. lobby at the call board next to Rm. 239 from 8 until 4:30 p.m. Participants must present a one-and-half minute monologue. Those auditioning for the characters of Bruce and Prudence must also sing sixteen bars of a song. Callbacks will be held on Monday from 5:30 until 8 p.m. For more information call Steve Luccie or Anita Jo Lenhart at 644-6238.

The Tallahassee Builders Association Home & Garden Show opens today in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Exhibition Hall and continues through Sunday. Exhibit hours are 3-9 on Friday, 10-9 on Saturday and noon-6 on Sunday. For further information call the Civic Center at 487-1691. Admission is free all three days.

Saxophonists Daniel Schmidt and Craig Sylvern perform a special recital tonight at 8 in the Music School North. Denise Williams performs her senior project on clarinet Saturday afternoon at 2 in the Music School North, Laura McTaggert performs a special recital on the flute at 4 in MSN and David Bradley, baritone, presents his special recital performance Saturday night at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. On Sunday, flutist Beth Sylvester preforms her junior recital at 4 in MSN and percussionist Michael Cooper presents a special honors performance at 8 p.m. in Opperman.

The syncopated sounds of jazz will fill Northwood Mall when the Allen Hightman Quartet entertains shoppers in a special mall presentation of classic jazz Saturday at 1 and 2 p.m. Northwood Mall is located at N. Monroe St.

The Alpha Upsilon Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority present Jessie DeVore's outstanding and acclaimed Afri Productions Troupe in *Movin' On Up*, a musical survey of history in which songs are roared, whispered and woven in a tapestry of sound Saturday night at 8 in the Charles Winterwood Theater on the Florida A&M University campus. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students. Tickets may be purchased from any Zeta member or by calling 224-3429. The proceeds from this performance will be used for scholarships.

The FSU School of Theater presents Tennessee Wiliams' *Camino Real* on Mainstage tonight and Saturday night and Feb. 27 through March 2 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $5.50 for the general public and $4.50 for students and senior citizens. Call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500 for reservations and information.

MUSIC

The Alley: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30, Matt Dunne, Fri. and Sat., 9-12, poetry reading, Tues., 8:00, no cover, appropriate dress, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bill's: Paul and Johnnie, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Chateau, top 40 and originals, Fri. and Sat., no cover, appropriate dress, 386-1108.

Bullwinkle's: Jon Copps, Fri., 5-8:30, Ebenezer, rock and roll, Fri., Sat., and Sun., 9 til close, Frontrunner, rock, Mon. through Thrus., Happy Hour for Hunger, every Wed. from 4-7, 60 of the receipts will go to Save the Children, Ethiopia fund.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, Mon. through Fri., 9-1, no cover, no dress code, 877-6171.

Club Downunder: Pat Ramsay & Hotdog, blues, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, no cover with student I.D., $1 without I.D.

Dorian's: Rick Barry, country, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 8-12, no cover, 576-3915.

Downtowner: Homegrown String Band, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, Jam session, Sun., 4-12, McKenzie Bros., Wed., 7-11, Pam Laws, Herbie Johnston, and Chuck Wishna, Thurs., 8-12, 222-3038.

Flamingo Cafe: Drew Reid, Fri., John Kurtzweg, Sat. and Sun., Drew Reid, Tues. and Wed., Second Stage, Thurs., 9 til close, 224-3534.

Grand Finale's: Second Stage, Fri. and Sat., Tallahassee Allstars, Tues., Homegrown String Band, Wed., Paul E. Katz, Thurs., 9-1, no cover, no dress code, 599-9358.

Maxin's: Silk, Fri. and Sat., Johnny Whitehurst, Thurs., 9 til close, appropriate dress, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Elysian Consort, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Del Suggs, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 50 cents cover, ladies night with John Kurtzweg, Wed., no cover, 9-12, jam session with Reed Mahoney, Thurs., 8-12, casual dress, 656-0056.

Sid's Lounge: Southern Express, Mon. through Fri., 9 til close, $2 cover, appropriate dress, 877-1822.

Silver Slipper: Hutch and Brand, Tues. through Sat., 8:30 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 386-9366.

Subway Station: Riverbreeze, jazz, top 40, Fri. and Sat., Johnny Whitehurst, contemporary, Tues., Flipside, jazz, Thurs., 9-2, cover, casual dress, 224-3773.

Tyler's Tavern: Wayne DeWeil, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., Seminole Jam with Wayne DeWeil, Mon., Sink or Swim night, Dave Asbury, contemporary guitar and vocals, Wed., 9 til close, no cover, no dress code, 681-3277.

MOVIES

Capitol Cinemas: *Mischief* (R) 7:15, 9:15; *Fantasia* (G) 7:00, 9:20; *Fast Forward* (PG) 7:00, 9:20; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:15, 9:45; *The Falcon and The Snowman* (R) 7:00, 9:40; *Turk 182* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:30; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* 11:30 Fri. and Sat. nights, for more information call 386-1311.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *Starman* (PG) 7:30, 9:45; *3 Stooges* (Fri. and Sat.) 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; midnight show Fri. and Sat.; 222-6196.

Miracle 5: *Revenge of the Cheerleaders* (R) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Silent Madness 3-D* (R) 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40; *The Mean Season* (R) 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:30; *Witness* (R) 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Amadeus* (PG) 3:30, 7:45; 224-2617.

Mugs & Movies: *Micki & Maude* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:40; *City Heat* (PG) 7:20, 9:30, *Purple Rain* (R) special midnight show Fri. and Sat.; 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: *Vision Quest* (R) 7:30, 9:30, 877-4480.

Parkway 5: *Mrs. Soffel* (PG) 7:30, 9:45; *Heaven Help Us* (R) 7:45, 10:00; *Fast Forward* (PG) 7:45, 10:00, *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:45, 10:00; *The Breakfast Club* (R) 7:30, 9:30; 877-1691.

Tallahssee Mall Cinema Twin: *A Passage to India* (PG) 8:20; *The Killing Fields* (R) 7:00, 9:30; 385-9000.

Varsity 3: *Breakin' 2* (PG) 7:30, 9:30, *Tomboy* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *2010* (PG) 7:00, 9:20; 224-8636.

Pikes oink out for Scouts Saturday

BY LIZETTE ALVAREZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Gators have their Gator Growl, and The University of Miami has its Hurricane Howl, so what is FSU's claim to fame? Well, according to Lisa Birnbach, author of *The College Book* Florida State University's prime party is the Pike Pig Roast. Birbach classifies the affair as The Best Party of The Year at FSU. Gene Strickland, chairman of the 13th annual Pig Roast, agrees.

"The Pike Pig Roast is special because it lets non-Greeks take part in a Greek event," he said.

The Pig Roast, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is a party thrown once a year to benefit the Boy Scouts of America.

"The party also gives the campus and community an opportunity to realize fraternities have a good public image and can pull their own weight," said Trent Mallory, president of Pi Kappa Alpha. "The event benefits not only the frat, but everyone that comes in contact with it."

Strickland said the festivities will take place in the Pike's hay covered parking lot at 218 S. Wildwood Saturday at 5 p.m., with a dinner of a heaping serving of BBQ pork, baked beans, cole slaw, BBQ bread and beer or coke. Tickets for the dinner cost $3.50 and are available at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house and Nick's Toggery stores.

Directly after the dinner, which ends at approximately 9 p.m., the Pikes begin their Beer Bash. No tickets are required for the bash—just some spare cash. An assortment of food will also be available.

But according to Strickland, drinking and eating are not the only planned activities for the evening. The Golden Girls will make two appearances—at 6:30 and 10:30 and Frankie Golden's comedy/music band will perform from 9 to 1 p.m.

Strickland also said that perhaps the appearance of the Golden Girls would give students an opportunity to judge whether the decision to ban them from one of FSU's basketball games for so-called provocativeness was justified or not.

—The FSU Golden Girls will appear at the bash, giving students an opportunity to judge whether or not the dancing group is too 'provocative' for basketball games

You never know what to expect when there is a group of 3,500 to 4,000 people gathered in one spot, said Strickland. A few years back, the FSU football players became entertainers, as they clamored off the bus, walked over to the Roast and performed a spontaneous song and dance routine.

Strickland said the event is quite an experience. "It's a lot of fun," he said, "because students get a chance to get casual, kick back in the hay, and just be entertained.

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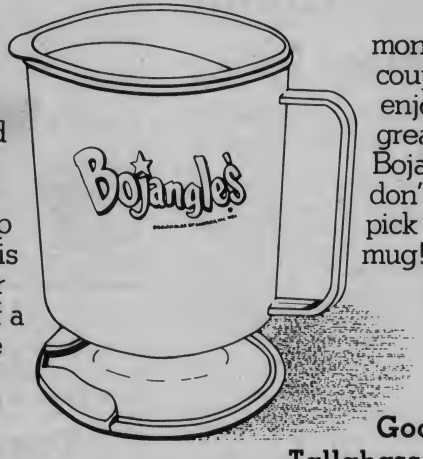

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SPORTS

Paul Sorrento clubs a home run against Samford.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Smith's homecoming highlights Miami series as 'Noles go for number 12

DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

They say you can never go home. But in the transient world of professional baseball, players often return to cities to play against teams they once belonged to, dealing with hostile enemy crowds who once supplied friendly voices of support.

This weekend, Florida State pitcher Kevin Smith will find out if college baseball players *can* go home, as he and the rest of the Seminoles go down to Miami for an important three-game against the Hurricanes.

Once a promising relief pitcher who played on Miami's national championship team back in 1982, Smith suffered injuries that plagued him for a season and eventually drove him away from college baseball. But, after a sabbatical that has seen him travel to California and Hawaii, Smith is back playing.

This time, it's with Florida State, not the 'Canes, though. And from the early signs, he may be just what the Seminoles need: a stopper who can come through in the clutch.

So far, Smith has posted a 2-0 record in five appearances out of the bullpen, including one save. A 3.24 ERA is somthing he would like to see come down a couple notches. He may have his chance this weekend. But first, he'll have a homecoming to take care of.

"I'm pretty excited about (going back)," Smith said before boarding the team bus Thursday. "I think we've got a good club up here. I'm excited, you know, I can't lie. I'm excited about going down there and playing *against* them. I think only a few are still there who I played with."

It has been awhile. One of Miami's better relief pitchers in 1982, Smith broke his hand later that fall. After going through rehabilitation, Smith felt ready to play, only to be sidetracked again with a heavy sprain in his right thigh. Recovering from that injury, Smith pitched well in the early portion of the 1983 season before the hand injury flared up again.

Differences with Miami Ron Fraser forced Smith to quit the team, and college baseball as well.

"I just decided not to go back," he said.

So he packed his bags and headed out to California, and "got engaged," as he casually said. "Yeah, I almost got married," he said. He didn't.

Smith then went to Hawaii with a friend from high school in Orlando. "I just went out there and goofed around," he said. "I started playing again (in Hawaiian summer league) and the hand started feeling good again."

By that time, the summer of 1984, Smith was accepted to FSU school of insurance, so he decided to kill two birds with one stone and give baseball another try. A release from Miami was easily obtained, so Smith was ready to play. He said the layoff from playing helped more than it hurt.

"It was good for me. In the year off I learned a lot," he said. "It was a good year for me. I mean, baseball's not the only thing in the world—right now it's up there at the top—but it's not everything."

FSU head coach Mike Martin,who needed help in the bullpen following last year's losses of Jeff Gray and Doug Treadway, said the acquisition of Smith helps the team in more ways than one. A senior and 22-years old, Smith gives maturity to a relatively young ball club.

"He's nothing but a gentleman and a plus to the other players," Martin said. "He's given a lot of support to our younger players."

While Smith knows he is no grandfather or anything like that, he does feel he can help the other players with encouragement, something he didn't have an abundance of when he first pitched in college.

"When I was young, at UM, I threw the ball well, but I struggled when I first got there. I really didn't have anybody to give me any encouragement, or say 'C'mon, Kevin, we have faith in you. You have a good arm, keep plugging at it.' I don't want to see happen to them what happened to me."

So far, Smith's only problem has been developing a consistent fast ball. Both he and Martin agree that location

Turn to SMITH, page 21

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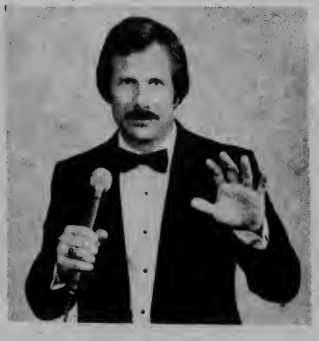

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Brown arrested for rape

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—The woman alledgedly raped by former football great-turned actor Jim Brown and his female companion told police the female assailant physically particpated in the sexual attack, a detective revealed Thursday.

Brown, 49, and Cheryl Moses, 22, were expected to be formally charged with raping the 33-year-old woman early next week. Both were arrested Wednesday at his Hollywood Hills home above the Sunset Strip on suspicion of rape and sexual battery.

Detective Tom Maioli said he interviewed the alleged victim Thursday morning and the case will be presented to the district attorney by next Wednesday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Over-the-Line is back. Tune-up for the intramural softball season by playing this co-rec three-person-a-side-game set to begin Feb. 28. Entries will be accepted all this week in room 136 Tully. Those coveted IM Chapion t-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

Natural Light/Intramurals is sponsoring a four-wall racquetball tournament to be held the weekend of Mar. 2-3. Men's and women's singles and doubles play for beginning, intermediate, and advanced divisions will be offered. Mixed doubles will be held if there is enough interest. A new can of PENN raquetballs must be turned in with your entry.There is a two-event limit. Sign up by Feb. 28 in room 136 Tully Gym.

Intramural Badminton and Softball sign-ups begin Monday. For all you softball sluggers, you had better come on down and sign your team up for a convenient time slot. We are in room 136 Tully.

Any FSU student interested in officiating intramural softball, there will be a mandatory meeting Monday, Feb. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in room 206 Tully Gym.

The Scalphunters are sponsoring a softball tournament for March 1 and 2. First 16 teams to register at the Seminole Booster office ($15 entry fee) will be accepted. Call Jack at 681-1880 or 599-9790 for information.

The FSU men's soccer team travels to Gainesville this weekend to participate in a 12-team tournament featuring Georgia Tech and Florida.

Mute Court is sponsoring a 10,000 K (that's right) Dumb Run Saturday at 9 a.m. The course will cover the fringes of the eastern United States, and will start and finish at the FSU Law school. No registration fee is charged, and there will be free beer and t-shirts awarded to the first 200 finishers. Good luck...

Smith from page 20

of his pitches needs to improve, as several pitches have been too high in the strike zone.

But if he shows the same kind of determination that has brought him back into the game he loves, Smith should be able to deal with it. Maybe he will be able to go home after all.

• • •

The 11-0 and second-ranked Seminoles will need more than just good relief pitching to win over the weekend. The Hurricanes are 10-4 and are right behind FSU in the polls at third and will enjoy the advantage of playing on the trampoline-like artificial turf of Mark Light Stadium.

But the 'Canes are hurtin' pups going to this weekend's series. According to Fraser, both top started Kevin Sherry and top relief man Chris Sarmiento are out with injuries.

"We'll probably start (Alian) Patenaude first," Fraser said.

Not having scouted FSU very much, Fraser knew only the squad's impressive offensive in the first 11 games this season. Not one to overrate his own team, Fraser feels his work is cut out for him.

"We're really not that good a team," he said frankly. "We're not hitting the ball that well. We're only scoring five or six runs a game. This is really one of our off years."

"(Miami) always plays us tough at Mark Light," Martin said. "Their record speaks for itself. We've got to go down and not be intimidated and just relax and have fun playing the game."

Though starting pitchers were not announced for the series, Doug Little (0.38 ERA, 3-0) will probably get the nod tonight at 7:30, while Ray Revak and Mike Loynd may start the other two games for FSU on Saturday and Sunday.

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PERSONALS

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FAMU men, women face B-CC in twinbill

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Comparable to the Boston Celtic-Philadelphia 76'ers, Dallas Cowboy-Washington Redskin, and Army-Navy rivalries is the Florida A&M—Bethune-Cookman College battle. B-CC fans will get a double dose of this classic confrontation Saturday night when both the Rattlers and the Rattlerettes invade Daytona Beach for a twin bill against the Wildcats.

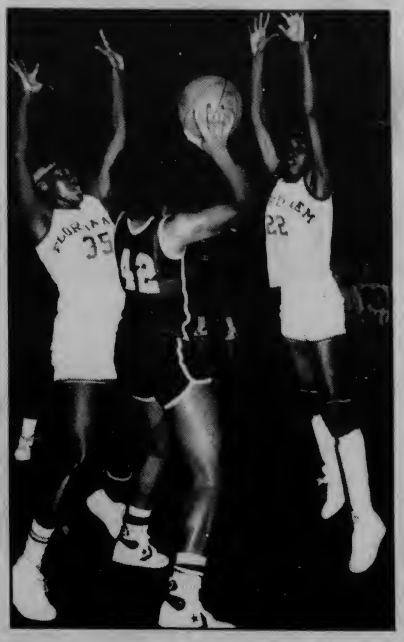
The Rattlers (7-17) enter the game one up on the Wildcats as they got the best of them,97-80, back on Feb. 9. FAMU looks to be in good shape to sweep the two-game series this year after coming off an important win in its last contest against Tennessee State 86-77, Wednesday night. But, according to head coach Willie Booker, playing on the road is entirely different for FAMU from playing in Gaither Gym.

"It's always tough for us to play on the road. I keep hearing things about what it's like when we play them down there. I don't expect it to be any worse than any of the other places we've been," he said.

The one thing Booker does expect to be different is how B-CC will attack FAMU.

"I think they will do something different than the last time we played them," Booker said. "Probably what they will do is try and deny Mervin (Jones) the ball, put more pressure on him, and do a lot of trapping. I also expect them to slow the ball down, but whatever they do we will be ready for it."

B-CC will try to contain Jones with good reason. The 6-foot-1 basketball magician waved his magic wand for 36 career-high points in FAMU triumph over Tennessee State two nights ago. That stellar performance boosted the senior guard's scoring average to over 18 points a night.



Rosa Hudgins and Cynthia Lee put the pressure on. Photo by Deborah Thomas

With well over 50 assists on the year, Jones leads his team is that category also.

After B-CC, the Rattlers will come home again and play host to Mercer University Feb. 25, and Radford College March 2, before wrapping up the 1984-85 campaign at Alabama State March 4.

Trying to make it four in a row will be the Rattlerettes who haven't lost a game since early February. But a severe team shooting slump will make that task more difficult than usual for head coach Mickey Clayton.

A big 61-57 win over cross-town rival Florida State two days before Valentine's Day ended a three game slide for the Rattlerettes and a 76-67 victory over Fort Valley State the following week gave FAMU a renewed confidence in themselves. In both those contests, as well as Wednesday night's win over Georgia Southern, FAMU shot atrociously and Clayton is still trying to find some answers.

"Well I really don't know how to explain it. I just think that with more games and more practice we will finally begin to shoot better," he said after Wednesday's game. "We're getting the ball where we want it, but we're just not converting. Anytime you get that five foot shot you should be able to make it."

Although FAMU's backcourt trio of Valerie Seay, April Manning, and Cynthia Lee combined for 40 points in the Georgia Southern game, Clayton said he won't think twice about going to the bench if the offense need a lift against B-CC.

"I feel our reserves have done a good job for us, though early in the year we didn't give them many opportunities to play. We're trying to give them more (playing) time now and they have responded well. I won't hesitate to use them against B-CC," he said.

The Rattlerettes are 16-7 on the year and really can't afford many more losses, if any, if they are to receive a post-season bid. FAMU will meet the Lady Wildcats in a rubber match when they will play again three days later in Gaither Gym. The Rattlerettes have yet to be defeated at home this season.

FSU gears up for annual Seminole Invitational

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Natives of Italy, West Germany, France, Turkey, Spain, Trinidad, Canada, England and South Africa will all meet on the Florida State campus this weekend.

But they won't be discussing global politics. They will, however, be chasing a little yellow ball as the 1985 Seminole Invitational Tennis Tournament gets under way today at the Don Loucks Varsity Courts.

Twenty-one players from these far away countries, along with 20 Americans, compose the rosters of the four participating schools—Auburn, South Florida, Georgia Southern, and host Florida State.

The Sminoles come into the tourney with a 2-1 mark and need a strong showing to attract a national ranking. Seniors Joey Rive and Geoff Roper will be in action for FSU for only the second time all year and their presence should make the Seminoles a top contender in the invitational. Rive and Roper, FSU's number one doubles team, competed in the National Collegiate Indoor Doubles Championships in Houston where they made it to the quarterfinals. Rive will play at the number one singles slot and Roper will man the number two position. The 'Noles' line-up still isn't set and coach McKee said this tournament should help solidify things.

"I'm still experimenting with the order. The guys have been playing a lot of challenge matches and I've been watching their match play to try and get the right line-up. This tourney, along with our match against Florida, will tell me a lot about what we've got," he said.

Probably the tournament favorite is the Tigers of Auburn. Ranked 17th in the preseason polls, Auburn has had some tough matches this season and are currently 2-2. McKee considers them the toughest of the group and their top singles player Marcel van der Merwe is one reason why.

The 5-11 junior from South Africa is ranked 44th, but his status for this weekends action is questionable.

Beaten by the 'Noles twice last year is the Eagles of Georgia Southern, who will be opening their season at FSU today. The Eagles will be led by junior Gary Meanchos, one of the top 18 players in the Southeast according to *NCAA News*. Meanchos, of course, will be playing at the number one singles slot for Georgia Southern.

Getting off to a good start is South Florida with a record of 6-1 this season. A Spaniard heads the six singles slots for the Bulls. Juan Roura, from Olot Girona, Spain, will settle in at number one for his team while Todd Collins and David Marcinko will form a formidable doubles team for the Bulls.

Georgia Southern will face Auburn at 10 a.m. today, followed by FSU and South Florida at 2 p.m. The winners will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. and the two losers at 2 p.m. On Sunday, the teams that haven't played each other will tangle to complete the round-robin tournament.

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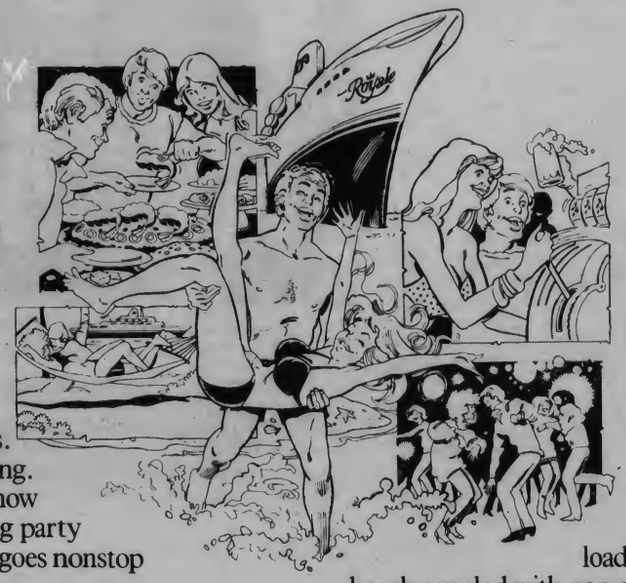

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Will a step forward take us back to rock roots? (Pg. 11)

Florida Flambeau

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* | *VOL. 72, NO. 107*

Student parents stunned after child's death

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Alumni Village resident Adrienne Benedicks said she has chosen to stay home with son Billy, 5, and daughters Rosie, 2, and Crystal, 8, while her husband William works and attends school. As one of the many Almuni Village residents who know firsthand the problems student families face, Benedicks said she thinks children often get caught in the middle of the conflicting pressures.

BY NANCY IMPERIALE AND JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Four days after the beating death of a 6-year-old girl in Alumni Village, residents of the Florida State University housing complex are left searching for answers to how such a tragedy could occur in their community.

"I can't imagine it happening here," said Nelly Beylouni, an Alumni Village resident who had just received the information. "It's too much, it's disgusting. I can't believe it," she said.

Eric Gregory Rolle, 25, an elementary education student at Florida A&M University, was charged with first degree murder in the beating death of 6-year-old Wendy Johnson. According to Lt. Jack Handley of the FSU Police Dept., Johnson was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday night at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center emergency room.

According to an article in Saturday's *Tallahassee Democrat*, Rolle was the live-in boyfriend of the victim's mother, Brenda Johnson. Court records said Rolle, who is now being held without bail in the Leon County Jail, told investigators he had beaten the child 10-15 times with a belt for doing poorly in school. He reportedly beat her at least once every two weeks.

The *Democrat* said state workers had investigated reports of child abuse in the home several months ago, but let the child stay in her mother's custody. Handley said no one else had been charged in the incident.

"My first reaction was 'Where's *my* kid?'" said a 33-year old single parent who refused to give his name. "When I found out he was all right, I was relieved."

Many Village residents felt the same relief following the distribution of brochures giving information about the incident by the FSU Police. A Friday *Democrat* story left many residents wondering if there was a maniac loose.

Turn to ALUMNI VILLAGE, page 5

Accusations fly in campaign's waning days

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City commission candidates proved over the weekend they are not finished discussing the issues as they flooded radio and television stations with political advertisements, and brought out new charges in both races.

Betty Harley, group four candidate, released a flyer in the black community Sunday charging Kent Spriggs with advocating environmental ordinances that discourage businesses from locating in Tallahassee. "We've lost industry after industry," she said. "He's done nothing to get jobs here."

Harley also alleged Spriggs "talks a good game" about black economic development, but has failed to prove his committment. She cited the construction of the new city hall as an example, when little or no black businesses received contracts. "I don't think the minority contractors feel they've been fairly treated," she said.

Spriggs rebutted Harley's statements, saying he voted in favor of the Minority Business Enterprise during his term. He was not on the commission, he said, when the 1980 city hall contract was agreed upon.

Harley's statement about business and jobs, he said, is inconsistent with her campaign slogan, "Tallahassee can have it all." While Harley has said in the past that industrial growth and environmental protection need not be exclusive, the flyer seems to imply that voters must decide between tree protection and jobs, he said.

"I am doing exactly the same thing I have said the whole time," said Harley.

In the group three race, Art Collins blasted his opponent Frank Visconti at a press conference Friday for violating tree and landscape ordinances when he owned several local Wendy's restaurants, and when he was involved in development on Centerville Road. Visconti has responded in the past that his Wendy's were not in violation of landscape ordinances, and that there was an enforcement problem during the Centerville Road project.

Collins also charged Friday that Visconti was dishonest about his voting record. At a public forum early in the campaign, Visconti first said he had registered to vote in the '70s. After it was pointed out that according to the Supervisor of Elections office Visconti had registered in 1982, Visconti said he must have been purged from the files.

Collins said there is no record of Visconti having ever registered prior to June, 1982, "Where is the integrity?" he asked.

Turn to ELECTION, page 2

Dennis Brutus: art and politics are inseparable

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Those who went to hear South African poet Dennis Brutus read poetry Thursday night at Florida State University were in for a surprise. Brutus didn't bring any of his poetry with him.

What they heard was Dennis Brutus— South African exile and political activist— talk about politics. Towards the conclusion of his lecture, Brutus *did* read what is perhaps his best know work, "Sharpeville"— but he had to refer to the latest edition of the Center for Participant Education's Catalog for a copy of the poem.

For the most part, Brutus— now an English professor at Chicago's Northwestern University— has traded in writing poetry for political activism. But he told Thursday's crowd of about 120 that there can never really be any separation between art and politics.

"I speak as an activist who's also an artist," said Brutus. "One can't attempt to address political issues on the one hand and literary issues on the other. The separation of the two is artifical, not the merger," he said.

Dennis Brutus
Photo by Larry Hymowitz

Artists, said Brutus, play an important role in shaping political events. "In Africa, cultural workers have a major role in the liberation struggle. They are in the vanguard of the resistance. Prison is almost as much a certainty for the man with a gun as it is for the man with a pen," he said.

Turn to BRUTUS, page 5

Election from page 1

Sunday, during a group three forum on WCTV's news program *Perspectives*, Collins repeated those charges against Visconti. Visconti responded by saying Collins' attack was an example of a "slanderous" campaign statement made by a young person anxious to get ahead in politics.

City elections take place Tuesday, Feb. 26.

IN BRIEF

CPE AND OLIVER PRIMELLES ARE OFFERING A Cuong Nhu class on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-9 in the FSU Union Ballroom. Call 644-6577 for more information.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER AND THE YOUNG Socialist Alliance present two lectures by *Militant* staff writer Diane Wang. The morning talk on the "History and Present Situation of Women in Vietnam" begins at 10:10 in 108 Diffenbaugh. The evening lecture and slideshow presentation on "An Eyewitness Report on Vietnam and Kampuchea" is at 8 in 240 Union. Call 644-4007 or 644-5224 for more details.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE has a workshop on "Identifying Your Career Objective Workshop" today at 4 in the second floor of Bryan Hall. Call 644-2576 for further information.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY PRESENTS "Accounting Careers with the FBI" Wednesday night at 7:30 in 214 Business. Call 222-5051 for more details.

FSU GOLD KEY IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICAtions for Junior and Senior of the Year. Application forms are available through Friday in 323 Union. Call Bryan at 575-8282 for further information.

UNITED SEMINOLE PARTY'S MEETING SCHEduled for tonight has been cancelled. The next meeting is on March 6. Call Syd Lovelace at 575-8086 for more details.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S AWARD, Seminole Award, Student Organization of the Year and Advisor of the Year Awards are available in 323 Union. Deadline for applying is March 1. Call 644-6225 for more information.

FSU CAREER DEVELOPMENT SERVICES IS sponsoring Camp Day from 9-3 on Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Contact Carol Tenhagen for more details.

DELTA DELTA DELTA HAS TWO SCHOLARSHIPS available for undergraduate women. Deadline for applying is March 1. Call 222-2485 or come by 232 Union or the Tri-Delta House.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IS recruiting mathematics and statistics bachelors and masters graduates today and Tuesday. For more information call 644-6431.

ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS IS HIRING computer science and math students obtaining bachelors, masters and doctoral degrees today and Tuesday. Call 644-6431 for further information.

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES IS SPONSORING a Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference today from 1-5 in the FSU Union Ballrooms. Contact Patricia Marsh at 644-6431 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS available a Legislative Housing List for the 1985 Session. Anyone interested in renting or selling their house should contact the Chamber at 224-8116. The deadline for placing a house on the list is March 1.

LEON HIGH SCHOOL FOUNDATION INVITES ALL FSU students and faculty to its second annual Art Auction on Friday night at 8. Call 488-1971 for more details.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE MEETS tonight at 9:15 at Simone Malone's. Reps should bring their budgets and any other important information with them. Contact Tina at 224-4446 for more information.

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The Florida State University Gold Key is the proud sponsor of the *Florida State University Junior and Senior of the Year Award*
Applications are available in 323 Union, today through Friday, March 1st. Deadline is March 1.
Selection is based on leadership, service and scholarship.
The two winners will be announced at Leadership Honors Night!

Efforts to up spending cap beaten

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In an unusual floor fight, the Florida State University Student Senate struck down several amendments to the Election Code that would have raised the amount that could be spent in Student Body Presidential and Senate elections, Wednesday night.

Proposals advocating a raise of $200 to $500 (above the $1,000 currently allowed) were debated for over an hour as the battlefield divided along party lines. Although there were some crossovers, the Students' Party rallied their forces in favor of the measures, while ONLY and United Seminoles Senators dissented.

The focus of the debate centered on the question of whether the $1,000 limit was adequate for today's elections. Since the limit had not been raised since 1978, advocates of the amendment said the increase was necessary for inflation.

"Today it would take $1,600 to buy the basket of goods you could buy for $1,000 in '78," said Rich Newsome, Students' Party candidate for President. "Campaigns used to have a lot more than flyers, they used to include TV and radio ads...if this had passed, we would have a lot more options than we do now."

Students' Party treasurer Ripple Dhillon echoed Newsome's claim. "The more money you have, the more literature and advertising you can do," Dhillon said. "What the Students' Party is interested in is making people more aware of the candidates and the issues."

Yet, some felt the raise would price some candidates right out of the running, "The higher you raise the limit, the more it makes it difficult for people to be competitive," said Steve Also, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "I don't think elections should be decided by who can raise and spend the largest amount of money."

Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach agreed. "If it were raised, I would be concerned about students who do not have that kind of money to compete," he said. "I think $1,000 is appropriate for Student Government elections."

Appropriate or not, according to Also, the spending cap is not being strictly adhered to. "It's my opinion that the $1,000 limit is not being honored," he said.

Also refused to elaborate on his charge, but Newsome confirmed that in past elections some parties have exceeded the spending limit. I don't doubt that overspending has happened in the past," Newsome said. "But, I think it's crazy to risk getting disqualified just to buy a little more advertisement."

If the $1,000 boundary was lifted, Also said, the parties would just spend that much more in the elections. Drawing an analogy from the speed limit, Also said that raising the limit from $1,000 to $1,500 would be the same as putting the limit at $2,000.

"If the speed limit is 55, people will drive 65,"he said."If you raise it to 65,they will drive 75. If you raise the spending cap, you raise the amount that is spent over the new limit."

Newsome said one of the reasons the limit should be elevated is so parties wouldn't have to choose between cheating and running out of campaign material. In fact, the Students' Party had problems in the fall Senate campaign with the limit.

"We kept our spending under the limit in the past Senate election and it cost us," Newsome said. "We ran out of literature during the runoff."

United Seminoles Party Student Body Presidential candidate Syd Lovelace questioned whether funds were even necessary for a Student Government election. "Who's to say that monies shouldn't be abolished all together? Candidates should meet students one on one and take the time to talk to them," Lovelace said.

'I think $1,000 is appropriate for Student Government elections.' —Bob Leach

An interested observer at the assembly was ONLY Party candidate Michael Bornstein. Bornstein strongly favored keeping the $1,000 boundary just where it was. "I feel the limit should stay at $1,000 because this allows a party such as mine to compete and not be outspent by another party," he said.

Students' Party Vice-Chairman Beth Bond didn't feel the issue pertained to the ONLY Party. "Bornstein has the capability of raising $1,250," she said. "He has members previously of the Students' Party who had donated over and above the call of duty to the campaign."

To the ONLY and United Seminole Party members' delight, each of the four amendments to raise the $1,000 limit were defeated. In votes as close as 14-13, the party coalition had won a decision in a body once called "rubber stamp Senate."

Yet, Newsome did not view the defeat as a detriment to his campaign. If anything, he said, the vote helped his personal finances. "The majority of campaign money comes out of our own pockets," Newsome said. "At least I don't have to worry about coming up with that kind of money."

While the amendments to the revised election code were killed, the election code as a whole was passed by the Senate. The major changes in the code include:

- a new Senator to represent the FSU students in the Engineering school,
- an increase from $50 to $75 in the amount independents can spend in Senate, Union Board and Alumni Council elections, and
- a requirement that the Elections Commissioner publicize more information about the elections.

Senate President Larry Bodkin, while refusing to comment on his feelings about the raising of the limit, was glad to see his chamber in such good form. "In a body where the will of the majority decides legislation, it's refreshing to see more participaton in the process," he said. "I hope that the participation we saw Wednesday night will be characteristic of future sessions."

The Florida State University Student Senate meets Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Union. All are welcome to attend.

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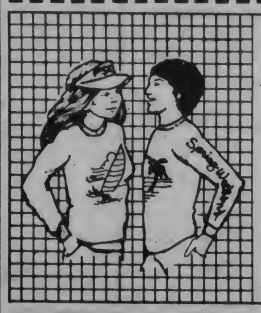
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FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION
The FSU Office of Financial Aid will conduct two-hour **Financial Aid Application Workshops** for 1985-86 each Saturday from 10:00 am - 12:00 Noon (Feb. 23 thru March 9) in the Starry Conference Room (Business building of FSU Campus)

In addition, FSU will also hold **Application Review Sessions** for parents and students who would like their Financial Aid applications reviewed before mailing. The review sessions will occur each Tuesday & Wednesday (Feb. 19 - April 24) from 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm at 107 Bryan Hall on FSU Campus.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL 644-5871

Florida Flambeau

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A waste of time

Some people are just slow learners. Take State Rep. Daniel Webster of Orlando for example. He's come up with a bill that— if passed— would require Florida physicians to advise women seeking abortions that drugs are available for the fetus to prevent it from feeling pain. That's a bad idea on several counts.

Such a bill was already turned thumbs down on by the Legislature in a recent session. To bring it up again is a waste of the lawmakers' time and the taxpayers' money. Webster should be willing to admit defeat.

One reason the previous bill was defeated, and this one should be, is the question of its constitutionality. Even the increasingly reactionary Burger Supreme Court has tended to frown upon state legislature's tricky attempts to maneuver around the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* ruling legalizing abortion. Such shenanigans have consistently been overruled by the courts.

Furthermore, how would the bill be enforced? It assumes the fetus suffers pain. If Webster knows this to be the case, he missed his calling when he went into politics, because the legitimate medical community is divided on this issue. At least Webster has the sense to recognize that and has tried to deal with it in his bill, which says the doctors must tell women about the availability of anesthetics for the fetus *"when* there exists reasonable medical certainty that the method of termination of pregnancy to be employed will cause organic pain to the fetus." Several members of the medical community say such evidence exists. Others disagree. What's unclear is how would fetal pain be determined? Would it be left up to the individual doctor and his or her views on the subject?

Webster would do well to stop wasting the Legislature's time by trying to make laws on a subject he's hardly an expert on.

Abortion is an extremely complex issue; the medical community is still divided on the specifics of fetal development. Webster should leave such matters out of the legislature until such time as a consensus can be reached.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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What really counts

Editor:

(An open letter to students):

Tuesday, Feb. 26, is a very important day to us. No, I am not talking about the hamburger special at Western Sizzlin or Bladder Bust at the Phyrst, or the opening of the Seminole baseball season. What I am talking about are the runoff elections for the City Commission which we have so often overlooked.

Myself and others who care about the students' role in the City of Tallahassee are asking you to do something different on Tuesday— get out and vote for Art Collins for several different reasons. The most important one being that students have been completely overlooked by almost all city candidates in recent years with the exception of Art Collins. Art Collins has spent numerous hours above and beyond his broad-based campaign in the City of Tallahassee on the campuses talking to students. He has visited various clubs and organizations, fraternities and sororities, students in the union, and faculty members as well. Art has reached out to the university community as he has to the city as a whole.

Art Collins understands our needs and respects our role in the city of Tallahassee. He deserves our vote.

Tom Abrams

You can help

Editor:

Numbed by statistics, perhaps troubled by photos of shrunken figures cowering in some far-away African place, we face ongoing famine and starvation in our world. Insulated by our first-world comforts, "their" problems seem so distant from "our" complex lives; but their problems are our problems, and somewhere within us we know that each child and parent that dies could easily be our own child or mother or cousin.

Too often we students, living with our 'limited' budgets, in our limited world of educational privilege, feign excuses, claiming we are unable to make a difference in the state of the world. Guilt is not fashionable. Fine, let's be done with guilt's immobilizing effects. Its time that *we* stop cowering and begin to behave responsibly and effectively.

A national letter-writing campaign entitled, "Campus Call to Action on the African Crisis," sponsored by an ecumenical Christian citizens' movement, Bread for the World, will occur during the week of Feb. 26. This is our chance to make a difference.

Our letters, addressed to our senators (Lawton Chiles and Paul Hawkins: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510) and our representatives (Don Fuqua: House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515) should focus primarily on H.R. 100, legislation that proposes to provide an additional 1 billion dollars in aid to Africa, because pledges of emergency aid already made by the United States have depleted emergency funds already approved. Administrative officials acknowledge that the U.S. food supplies will run out by March 1, and that further funding will be needed to continue aid.

A short letter urging the immediate passage of this bill, stating your concern, will inform *our* elected senators and representatives about our position on this issue. They need to know now. Tomorrow more will be dead.

Bread for the Word has a saying: "Love will find a way. Indifference will find an excuse." Local phone numbers for the three are: Chiles—681-7514; Fuqua— 681-7350 and Hawkins— 681-7430.

Celeste P. Krueger

Domino theory

Editor:

(In reponse to 'Rights vs. Beliefs" Feb. 14):

The rebels (contras) who are fighting the Nicaraguan government are almost all ex-Sandinistas. They were fooled into fighting what they thought was a war for Democracy, not knowing that the government that took control was influenced by communism. It's going from town to town taking teenagers against their will and placing them in the military. Is this what you call Democracy?

By aiding the "freedom fighters," we are putting a stop to a possible Domino Theory in South America. Stopping the spread of communism is essential to our security, and to the freedom that many South American countries enjoy.

As for the Rally and March for Peace, I'm glad you carried it out, it's what Democracy is all about. I'll like to see this done in Nicaragua.

Robert A. Magoulas
Ed Quinones

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Alumni Village from page 1

"I was afraid this guy was still roaming around the neighborhood," said Geralyn Rogers, a full-time mother. "It was awful to think I was sitting in my apartment when this was going on."

Handley said the FSU Police Dept. received 10 to 15 calls from concerned residents. "We thought we should let the people out there know what's going on," he said. "The *Democrat* story led you to believe it was a stranger-type situation as compared to what actually happened."

Calls to FSU Police ceased after the brochure distribution, Handley said.

Adrienne Benedicks was one of the residents whose fears were eased by the police fact sheet. But, she said, it was a temporary relief, as a number of questions remained unanswered in the wake of the incident.

"He beat her once every two weeks and nobody heard her scream?" Benedicks said. "Where was everybody? I'm disappointed in the neighbors."

Rogers said the thickness of the walls virtually assured that the victim's neighbors were aware of the situation. "I would think the people next door would have heard something going on," she said. "You don't think those kinds of things go unnoticed."

A neighbor of the victim refused to comment, except to say: "It's a sad situation because I was so close to the child. It's a tragedy...what can you say?" she said.

One resident thinks it's impossible to always be aware of what your neighbors are doing. "You may think this is a community, but people tend to be kind of isolated here," said Oliver Pinkston, a student working toward his Master's Degree in Geography. "Especially in a student community, where there's the pressure of academic and family life."

Most residents interviewed said the stress of being a student parent can be overwhelming at times. "It's stress over stress over stress," said Jamileh Mikati, a teacher at the Alumni Village Preschool. "But that's no excuse to beat your child."

Nancy Kimmons who has a doctorate in Marriage and Family Counseling, agrees. Kimmons is director of "Family Life Services" which are provided by FSU Housing to Alumni Village residents. A three-prong pressure valve consisting of free counseling, reduced-rate childcare and organized recreational activities, Kimmons said the services are designed to "relieve stress of all kinds."

"A lot of families have to have someone working so they can afford to go to school," she said. "This creates a role overload situation, in which a person has to manage three responsibilities—that of a parent, a student and a worker."

Kimmons said many parents take advantage of the Alumni Village Preschool, which provides care for children from two-and-one-half to five years of age during the day. Organized on a cooperative basis, the preschool offers a reduction of the $300 a semester price to parents who volunteer at the school.

Alumni Village resident Eric G. Rolle, 25, faces charges in the death of 6-year-old Wendy Johnson.

Trouble is, said Kimmons, parents are more reluctant to take advantage of counseling services, making for a dangerously explosive situation.

"I think it's hard for any of us to admit we have a problem with anything," she said. "It's a big step. Sometimes we might think it will get better."

"Many people don't know this, but FSU is one of the few universities which provide in-house counseling," said Kimmons, who added that her current caseload is 15 to 20 people a month. "Good gracious, we have (various campus counseling centers) plus services right in the Village. Alumni Villagers have something very special being offered to them. I just wish they'd take advantage of it."

Although the programs offered by Alumni Village may relieve some tensions, many believe that society as a whole may be the culprit. "The 'American Dream' of getting married, buying a house and having children doesn't work anymore," Benedicks said. "Parents don't have time to work, cook, clean, go to school and take care of the children."

"The kids don't see their folks, the folks don't see each other...there is a tremendous amount of pressure on the parents," Benedicks said.

Benedicks has applied her solution to the family problem to her lifestyle: she is a self-proclaimed housewife. "Children have to be the focal point of the family, everything else should be second," she said. "They're our most important commodity in the world and they're also the most ignored."

Abuse of children, Benedicks said, is a result of their decreasing value to parents. "Children are not as important to the family anymore," she said. "Maybe that's why there's child abuse."

Benedicks asked her daughter, Crystal, age 8, what she thought about what happened to her neighbor. "I think the little girl should have told someone," the younger Benedicks said.

"I wonder if anyone would have listened?" her mother answered.

Brutus from page 1

Brutus was banned and jailed in the early '60s for speaking out against South Africa's apartheid policies of racial segregation and discrimination.

He spent 18 months on the most notorious South African prison, Robben Island, where African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela endured 20 years. Brutus said he and Mandela spent hours together doing hard labor.

Brutus was forced into self-exile in London in 1965 and came to the U.S. in 1971 after Northwestern offered him a teaching position.

The Reagan administration attempted to deport him back to South Africa but last year he was granted political asylum partly due to the lobbying efforts of people in this country. Brutus said that had he been deported, he would have been imprisoned automatically upon arrival, since South African laws make protesting apartheid illegal.

Analyzing the current situation in South Africa, Brutus said the growing resistance movement that began last year has posed the "greatest challenge to the apartheid system yet:"

"Sharpeville in 1960 was so serious that $160 million of U.S. money left South Africa in one week. Corporations believed their money was in jeopardy—thinking apartheid would fall," said Brutus. "And 16 years after came Soweto when high school students protested the apartheid government's education policies."

Although Sharpeville and Soweto are the most vivid reminders of the oppression in South Africa, Brutus maintains that history will document the current demonstrations as far more important.

"Though there have been fewer deaths, the protests have been sustained. And whereas previous challenges had been directed specifically against education(Soweto)or pass laws (Sharpeville), now the challenge is in every area," Brutus said.

According to Brutus, the apartheid government has reached a point where they can no longer rely upon the white police squads to quell black protests. They are now forced to call upon the military.

"All over the country— in Port Elizabeth, Johannesburg, Capetown, Durban— they go in with tanks, armored cars, 7,000 troops, automatic rifles and machine guns," said Brutus. "They surround the black township and make mass arrests. Those that are not arrested are stamped on their arms like Hitler did to the Jews."

During the latter half of his lecture, Brutus addressed what he called the "American component of the apartheid challenge."

"If the protests continue as they have been, the collapse of the apartheid regime is near," he said. "And the U.S. government and the people of the U.S. are an actor in all of this."

Since the Reagan administration took office in 1980, he said, U.S. foreign policy towards South Africa has changed considerably. By adopting a policy of "constructive engagement," the Reagan administration suspended an embargo on arms sales to South Africa which the Carter administration had strictly adhered to.

"I'm not painting Carter as an angel— but under Reagan, things have become gravely worse," Brutus said. "Last year alone, at least $88 million of military goods were sold to the

Turn to BRUTUS, page 7

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Editor: Katherine Wesche

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LAST CHANCE
The **final** days to have senior pictures taken for the yearbook are Feb. 27, 28, and March 1. Sign up in room 320 Union on Monday and Tuesday. Sign-up in Room 246 Union Wednesday-Friday.

SENATOR'S DAY
February 27, 1985 11am-2pm
★ Congratulations to Senator of the Week
Stan Halbert!

"The Seminole Warpath"
Florida State's new paracourse fitness trail across from Tully Gym. Watch for more information.

The Minority Student's Council and Black Student Union will be sponsoring a **CLAST Workshop** with Dr. Larry Parker on March 1 at 143 Bellamy.
This workshop is open to all underclass students.

VOTE FEB. 26
CITY COMMISSION ELECTIONS
FSU STUDENTS
You Can Make a Difference
VOTE TUESDAY 7:00am-7:00pm

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
- **Student Gov't Advisory Committee** (4 seats) At-large positions, Apply in 250 Union by March 1
- Anyone interested in assisting in Student **Gov't newsletter,** inquire in 320 Union
- **Senate Parliamentarian,** 244 Union
- **Senate Sergeant at Arms,** 244 Union
- **Center for Participant Education,** Office Coordinator, Apply in 247 Union
- **Video Center Positions**

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Both positions require knowledge of video editing & shooting
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SENATE BILLS
First Reading:
#35 Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin
An allocation of $8,500.00 from Senate Unallocated to Intramurals/OPS Programs, passed by voice vote
#37 Sponsored by: Services & Academics Committee
An allocation of $1100.00 from Senate Unallocated to Executive /OPS Programs, passed by voice vote
#38 Sponsored by: Senator Halbert
A revision of $286.00 within Law Review from Travel/Expense, Ofc. Supplies, Printing to OCO, passed by voice vote
#39 Sponsored by: Halbert
A revision of $300.00 within Journal of Environmental Law from Expense/Printing to Expense/Telephone, passed by voice vote

Second Reading:
#25 Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin
An amendment to Student Body Statutes, Chapter 805.1, passed by voice vote
#31 Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin
A revision of $200.00 within Volunteer Opportunity Center, passed by voice vote
#32 Sponsored by: Senator Brough
An allocation of $375.00 from Senate Unallocated to Association of Black Social Workers, passed by voice vote
#33 Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin
An amendment to Student Body Statutes; Chapter 800-Finance code, tabled
#34 Sponsored by Election & Appointments and Judiciary Committees
An amendment to Student body Statutes; Chapter 700-Elections Code, passed by voice vote

There will be an **Action Information Network** meeting on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8:00 pm in the Library of Science, Room 006.

Resolution -19
Sponsored by: Senator Halbert

WHEREAS, There is a massive student parking shortage, on campus and
WHEREAS, students are both the reason for beneficiaries of most of the services on campus, and
WHEREAS, the ratio of parking spaces to non-students is much more favorable than the parking space per-student ratio, and
WHEREAS, there are several locations on campus that most students must visit at some time, and
WHEREAS, there is no "student" parking convenient to these locations,
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: Several parking spaces be reserved for students with a 30-minute parking limit at the following locations:
1. Outside the University Union
2. Outside Westcott Hall (Cashier's Office)
3. Outside Bryan Hall (Financial Aid Office)

Be it further resolved that due to scarcity of such parking piaces, both overtime and non-student use of these spaces be strictly enforced so as to provide the greatest possible use to the largest number of students.

Resolution -20
Sponsored by: Senator Halbert

WHEREAS, The issue of raising the "drinking age" to 21 is once more before the Legislature, and
WHEREAS, this has consistently been rejected by the Legislature, and
WHEREAS, this action has been justified due to statistical evidence and simple considerations of fairness, and
WHEREAS, we feel that the Legislature would be doing both students and the State of Florida a grave disservice by adopting this discriminatory measure in response to Federal coercion to do so, and
WHEREAS, the Alcohol, Drug & Tobacco committee has seen fit to halt this action,
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: We wholly approve of this action, and applaud the efforts of Senator Barron to resist this Federal interference with the express desire of both the Florida populace and the Legislature, and be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Chairman of the Alcohol, Drug & Tobacco committee and Senator Barron along with an appropriate cover letter.

Resolution -21
Sponsored by: Senators North, Newsome

WHEREAS, WFSU-TV provides a valuable service to Florida State University and the Tallahassee area by providing quality television programming, and
WHEREAS, WFSU-TV is dependent on federal and state grants as well as private donations, and these funds have consistently fallen short of the station's rising costs, and
WHEREAS, WFSU-TV is to be the beneficiary of the proceeds from the 1985 Sigma Chi Derby, to be held February 24 through March 2, 1985, and
WHEREAS, the Sigma Chi fraternity, through this selection, will be making a valuable contribution to the Florida State and Tallahassee communities,
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The Sigma Chi fraternity be commended for this display of civic concern and that February 24th-March 2nd, 1985 officially be known as Sigma Chi Derby Week.

Governors, Reagan meet Tuesday on farm crisis

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. John Carlin, leader of the nation's governors, said Sunday that President Reagan does not realize the depth of the farm credit crunch, so governors will make it clear to him this week "the crisis is real."

Carlin, a Kansas Democrat, said Farm Belt governors have listened to constituents affected by economic distress in rural America and have seen an increase in failures of small town businesses. He repeated warnings that without more federal aid, one out of three farmers—perhaps more—could be forced off the land.

Reagan, in his weekend radio address, expressed sympathy for debt-ridden farmers but warned, "Taxpayers must not be asked to bail out every farmer hopelessly in debt." Two-thirds of American farmers have no debt problems, Reagan said, "and only a minority of the remainder" are severely in the red.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said Sunday no one in Washington is "more sensitive and has greater love for rural America than President Ronald Reagan."

But Carlin, chairman of the National Governor's Association, said "there's no way" Reagan can be as aware as governors of the depth of the crisis.

Gov. Ted Schwinden, a Montana Democrat,said help for farmers so far is just a Band-Aid when farmers and ranchers "need a tourniquet to stop the bleeding."

Brutus from page 5

apartheid government. That's the official figure. A lot more may have been sold under the counter," he said.

Brutus said this administration also licensed the sale of several thousand cattle prods. "In South Africa they are used for shocking people— to maintain crowd control," he said.

In addition Brutus said the U.S. also sold enriched weapons grade uranium and highly sophisticated computers for nuclear technology.

"And constructive engagement, would you believe, is supposed to make apartheid less oppressive," said Brutus.

Brutus urged Thursday's audience to support legislation in favor of divesting U.S. corporate holdings in South Africa and also to boycott entertainers and athletes who have visited the country.

And Brutus praised the efforts of Americans around the nation demonstrating at South African consulates and embassies. To date, 1,900 people have been arrested, including several congressmen and public officials.

"Unlike others, South African embassies and consulates are never ornamental. They work very hard to promote apartheid," said Brutus. "Their job is to keep people here misinformed about what's going on there."

Brutus also asked people to attend a nationwide demonstration in April. "When you march, you not only send a message to the White House but to all the little white houses in South Africa. Whatever you do in this country affects South Africa," he said.

At the invitation of the government of India, Brutus said he'll be in New Delhi next week to read his poetry at the Valmiki International Poetry Festival. And in March he's attending a national conference on African Literature. That in itself, said Brutus, exemplified his philosophy that the division between art and politics does not exist.

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2 THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS
Date: MARCH 6
Time: 8 P.M.
Place: DOWNUNDER COFFEE HOUSE
3 D.C. CAB
Date: MARCH 13
Time: 8 P.M.
Place: DOWNUNDER COFFEE HOUSE
4 DUSTIN HOFFMAN Tootsie
Date: MARCH 27
Time: 8 P.M.
Place: DOWNUNDER COFFEE HOUSE
5 JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD THE BLUES BROTHERS
Date: APRIL 3
Time: 8 P.M.
Place: DOWNUNDER COFFEE HOUSE
6 National Lampoon's VACATION
Date: APRIL 10
Time: 8 P.M.
Place: DOWNUNDER COFFEE HOUSE
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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

MOSCOW—Ailing President **Konstantin Chernenko**, wheezing and appearing unsteady, Sunday was shown on Soviet television voting on national parliamentary elections for his first public appearance in eight weeks.

Soviet television broke into its regular programming to show the 73-year-old Chernenko filling out his ballot and receiving bouquets of red roses from a fellow Politburo member and the secretary of the election committee.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia—Sunday's test launch of an unarmed U.S. **cruise missile** over the Canadian Artic was postponed for the third straight day, prompting frustrated protestors to pack up and go home.

Canadian forces Maj. **Richard Adam** said heavy fog and snow blanketing the target area in northeastern Alberta would have made it difficult to monitor the launch.

NEW DELHI, India—A teenager who died last week at a missionary home for the destitute and poor was reported Sunday to be the second wild **"wolf boy"** discovered in India in the past 20 years.

The boy died last Monday at **Prem Nivas**, a home operated by the Missionaires for Charity headed by Nobel Peace Prize laureate mother **Teresa**, said a spokeswoman at the home in Lucknow, 270 miles southeast of New Delhi.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Executive Committee of the National Governors' Association Sunday called on Congress to approve a **modified flat tax** that would eliminate many of the exemptions in the present system.

But the Governors' proposal would continue the exemption for state and local taxes—a valuable deduction that would be eliminated in most of the tax reform plans being studied on Capitol Hill.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan's** vaunted campaign promise for **tax reform is already sputtering** partly because he hasn't given full attention to it, because he wants to avoid the heat for its controversial proposals and because of business opposition.

A senior administration official said last month that either a detailed bill or a general summary of the President's position would be sent to Capitol Hill by this week or early March.

Last Thursday, however, new Treasury Secretary **James Baker** told the House Budget Committee, "We have not made a decision on whether we would seek to present legislation, whether we would seek to present...principles or whether we would sit down with your committee" and discuss it.

ATLANTA—More cats than dogs got rabies in 1984 for the fourth consecutive year, causing concern among some health officials, a federal health expert said Sunday.

Dr. **Richard Pacer**, of the national Center for Disease Control's viral diseases branch, said this concern is prompting state health departments to re-examine their public health laws to require the vaccination of cats as well as dogs.

ATLANTA—More **Mariel refugees** are being moved to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary and officials say most of the 2,700 Cubans tagged for deportation eventually will be brought to the prison for monthly flights back to their homeland.

A prison spokesman said Saturday that when the first exodus plane took off for Cuba last Thursday with 23 Cubans aboard, there were 1,733 Cubans in that prison, but that number will continue to climb.

state

MIAMI—U.S. marshals have arrested the only woman on their "15 most wanted list" at a Fort Lauderdale motel where she had been hiding with her son and daughter for nearly a month, officials said Sunday.

Judith Haas McNelis, 41, was arrested without resistance at 8:45 p.m. Saturday at the Ocean Walk Motel and jailed in Miami. It was the second high-priority capture in 24 hours, said U.S. Marshal **Daniel Horgan.**

MIAMI—The **"Pillow Case Rapist,"** who stalks only attractive career women, has sexually assaulted at least 39 people over the past four years but police have few clues to the man's identity, a detective said Sunday.

Not a single victim has seen the man's face, but he consistently chooses his victims from among slender, attractive career women who live in easily accessible upper middle-class apartment complexes, police said.

"I feel as though I know him," said Metro-Dade police detective Sgt. **David Simmons**, chief investigator in the case. "He is the cleverest rapist I have ever investigated."

The rapist has struck virtually all over Dade County since May 1, 1981, when he attacked a woman at the Alisian Lakes apartment complex in Miami. The next four rapes occurred in the same complex, but later attacks came in a scattering of communities miles apart.

The rapist almost always gains access through unlocked sliding doors or open windows and the victims always live at the back or sides of apartment complexes, police said.

The victims' apartments are on the ground-floor level and generally have hedges or fences to shield the rapist's entry and departure.

The rapist hides his face with a T-shirt and places a pillow case or towel or piece of clothing or bedding over his victim's face.

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Sexual battery case dropped against youth

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI BEACH—In the midst of a public furor, a state prosecutor has agreed to drop charges of sexual battery against a 12-year-old boy who had sex with a consenting 10-year-old girl, the boy's lawyer said Sunday.

The girl's lawyer said she had not yet been told if charges of lewd and lascivious conduct would be dropped against her cleint.

"The boy has been told not to appear in court on Tuesday, and I certainly don't want him to appear in court," lawyer Robin Faber said. "It is my understanding that they will be dropping the charges. The state attorney's office and I have agreed the boy's case is absurd."

The boy was arrested on Dec. 19 and detained for three days at a youth center after the girl admitted to her mother that she had sex with him Dec. 17 at his parents' home. She was arrested on Jan. 16 and told police she had willingly participated with the boy.

The girl was not detained.

The arrests were disclosed Friday and immediately caused a public furor. Miami Beach police and the prosecutors office exchanged charges over who was responsible for the arrests and Faber and the girl's lawyer, Roberta Fox, criticized both agencies, saying the youngsters should receive counseling, not criminal records.

Police said assistant State Attorney Paul Mendelson ordered the boy's arrest, but Mendelson angrily denied that and said he was told of the case only after police had already arrested the child.

"When the state attorney says do it, you do it," police Lt. Arthur Ganz said.

"My sole connection with this case occurred two months ago in a 30-second conversation when I told the officers to detain the boy with the understanding that they had already arrested him," Mendelson replied.

"It's sad that they filed criminal charges in the first place," Faber said. Let's face it, they charged these kids with raping each other.

"The law in Florida is that when someone has sex with someone under the age of 12, consent isn't an issue—technically that is rape," assistant State Attorney Leon Botkin said.

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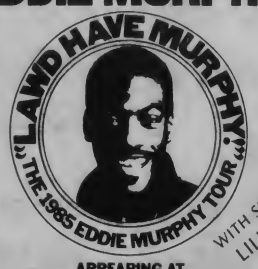

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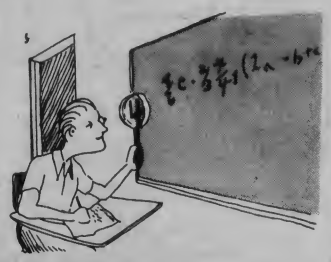

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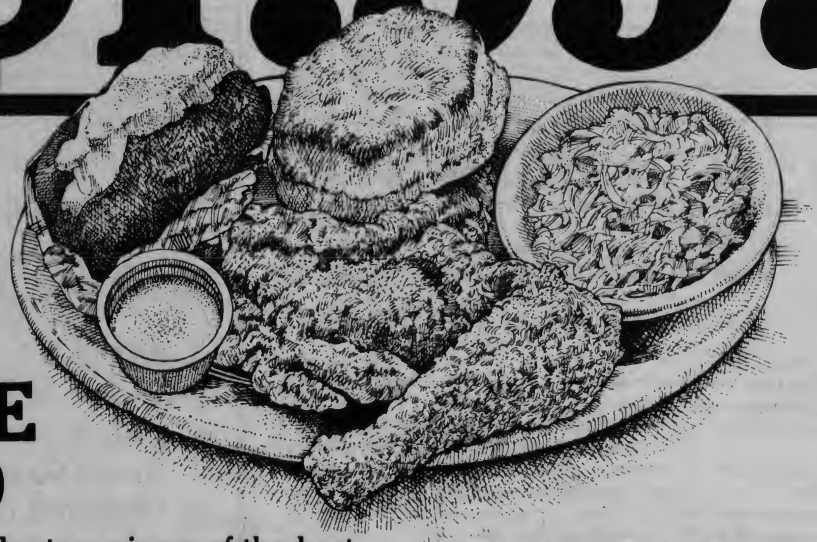

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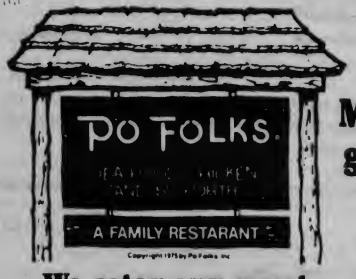

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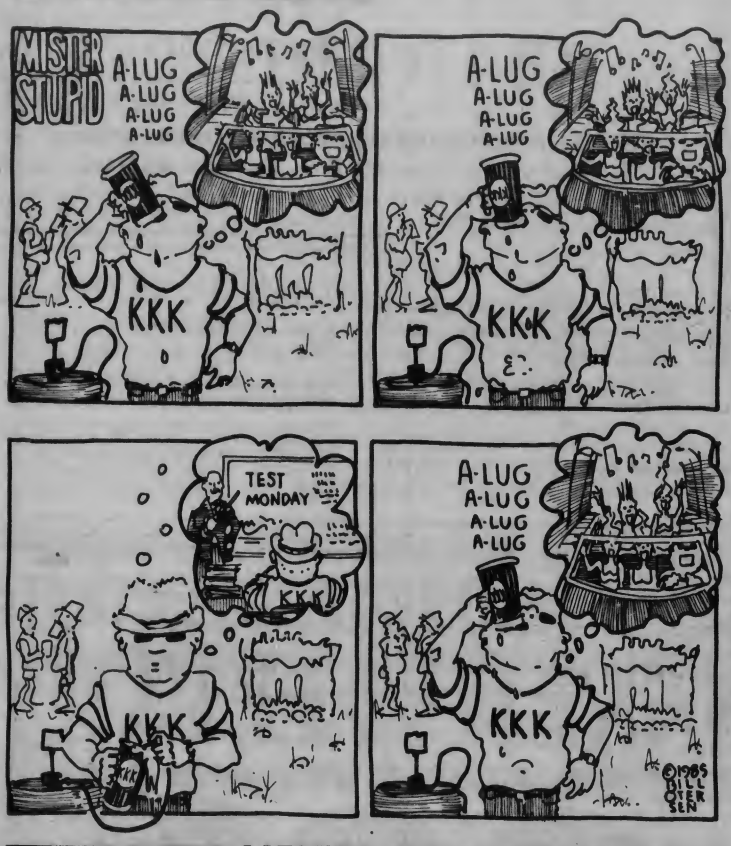

MOVIES ON TV

TV resurrects Frankie A. and Claude Rains this week

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

News Flash: **W17AB now on cable!** *Local independent station famed for its selection of hard-to-see B-movies and Hollywood classics to occupy cable channel 13, beginning this week!* Yes, it's true. WMBB, the Panama City NBC affiliate agreed to waive its air-space for this low-powered station which has previously reached only the fortunate few living close enough to its transmitter. It certainly took long enough to happen; now let's hope it lasts.

There's more to dapper Claude Rains than meets the eye in *The Invisible Man.* You simply *must* see him!

MONDAY

Ski Party (1965)—Another stupid teen-party movie redeemed with great musical bits by James Brown and his Famous Flames, girl-group goddess Leslie Gore, and the Hondells. Starring a confused Dwayne Hickman, formerly the world's greatest teenager on TV's *The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis* (as, of course, Dobie). His career was already sadly down the drain by this time, since then he's stooped to making *Loveboat* guest-shots. Alas...(WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Bunny Lake is Missing (1965)—Hack Otto Preminger makes an interesting movie every once in awhile, and this is one of them. Carol Lynley and Keir Dullea search for their abducted child, encountering Sir Laurence Olivier, Noel Coward, and British rockers The Zombies (of "She's Not There" fame) on a TV-set in a pub. Slow-moving but full of odd '60s atmosphere. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

THURSDAY

Ride in the Whirlwind (1967)—A not-very-good Western filmed by director Monte Hellman and star/scripter Jack Nicholson simultaneously with their more well-known *The Shooting.* If you've seen that film, you'll want to see this one, which has all the same stars (including Cameron Mitchell and Millie Perkins). If not, well, *you* decide. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

Turn to TV, page 12

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THE SOUND AND THE FURY

Will compact discs divide the rich from the rockers?

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

No, I didn't get a videocassette machine for Christmas. Then again, I don't even own a television set these days. Or a radio, food processor, car, personal computer or microwave oven. Not even an electric razor.

Does that qualify me as a modern-day Luddite? Ever since famed recluse Thomas Pynchon stepped halfway out of hiding to embrace them in the pages of the *New York Times Book Review*, these machine-hating 19th century terrorists have been the chicest thing this side of Hoboken. So the sloth and penury that explain my dearth of household appliances suddenly makes me some kind of trendsetter.

But I digress. It's not the legend of Ned Ludd that leaves me cold to the lures of *Time* magazine's gift of the year. After all, videocassettes aren't anything new; just a different way to watch TV. Beyond dismantling prime-time, which the growth of cable has made inevitable, the machine doesn't promise much of a social impact.

As far as I'm concerned, there's a far more awful specimen of conspicuous consumption waiting out there, the compact disc player.

Throw out your records!

Photo by Deborah Thomas

'...anyone who puts out the cash for a compact disc player is making a pledge to toss his record collection.'

That's the demand of these imperious machines, which don't mechanically reproduce music but electronically recreate it, reading the basic information by laser off of a cute little disc even smaller than a 45 rpm single. So where the videocassettes no way make televisions obsolete, anyone who puts out the cash for a compact disc player is making a pledge to toss his record collection.

And the machine makes its pitch to those with the most to lose. Who's got the biggest record collections, the rarest discs, the most expensive pressings? By and large, audiophiles with state of the art systems. And now that the state of the art has changed, they've got a choice of junking their expensive collections or being rendered obsolete.

Hi-fi writers from the *New York Times* on down are proclaiming that consumers will sacrifice their vinyl in search of the superior sound compact disc promises. Informed opinion says this ain't another quadrophonic sound, another ballyhooed audio improvement that proved to be a big flop.

But when I asked a buddy who's a bit of an audiophile himself—his stylus is so expensive it costs him 30 cents every time it plays a record—if he agreed the switch to compact discs was inevitable.

"Sure," he said, "but it will be years before the kind of software you want is available. How soon do you think they're coming out with a Crass compact disc?"

Well, that gave me hope. Not just that I could resist the onslaught of progress for a few years, but that there might be like-minded neo-Luddites along with me. I don't know what the gap is going to be, but I sense it's one that's full of possibilities.

Rock and roll, the story goes, was born of entrepreneurs plugging holes in the market place the big-time record companies couldn't bother with. Could it be born again?

Picture it; there's bound to be an audience that can't afford compact disc players and paraphernalia. We could see the development of a real working class music. Not a genre defined by content (does Bruce Springsteen really wear a blue collar?), but by the economic status of the people who consume it. We the people will still be listening to something—records maybe, more likely cassette tapes—while wealthier brethren enjoy the pristine sound of laser-read discs.

And what would be on those tapes? Anything beneath the notice of conglomerates laying sound bytes on laser disc. Stylistically, there could be a confluence of audiences: B-boys bopping to rap and hip-hop, punks grunging out to the latest noise, maybe even vicious metal-heads who can't get Mom and Dad to shell out for a Metallica disc for the family player.

Country-western too gritty for the contemporary country-politan treatment. Gospel music, ethnomusicological recordings, primitive blues, industrial noise,

Turn to TECHNOLOGY, page 12

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ARTSBEAT

Harold Mayo, who has volunteered to teach a high school German class, needs three copies of *Deutsch fur Amerikaner, dritte auflage* (third edition). If you want to donate your old German textbook to a good cause, call Kathy Mayo at 487-2651.

• • •

Richard Kravchak, oboe, performs his doctoral recital this evening at 6 in the Music School North. There is no admission charge.

• • •

The St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee sponsors a covered dish supper and ceilidh (for you non-Celts, that means party) tonight at 7 in the Communi-Care Center behind Tallahassee Community Hospital. For $5 you can feast on haggis, dance a reel or two and show off your plaid. For more information call David Skipper at 877-0899 or Robert Hall at 878-3635 *before* 10 p.m.

• • •

"Dreamscapes," drawings and mixed media works by Ruth Deshaies, will be on exhibit at the Florida State Conference Center through Thursday. The exhibit is free and open to the public on weekdays from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. For more information contact the Center for Professional Development and Public Service at 644-3801.

Technology from page 11

anything. Once again, a preterite music.

The building blocks are already in place. Despite increasing commercialization, the best rap music is not found on records but on the cassette mixes individual DJs make of it. Magazines like *Maximum Rock N Roll* celebrate a network of hardcore fans churning out self-made tapes that no right-minded record executive would think of selling. Folks with cheap synthesizers and fevered brains place ads for mail-order music in fringe publications.

MTV is working hard to convince music consumers that such cottage industries are rock 'n' roll's past; up the ante, video insists; spend more, make technology the hallmark of modern sound. Well, let them have it, and let me eat cake. I want to be left behind as compact discs go computing into the future. I want to be a part of a music too piddling for the power structure to mess with it. I want to celebrate those old-time values of grunginess and noise. I wanna rock and roll.

Chris Farrell is a *Flambeau* alum and freelance writer living in New York who has appeared in publications that run the ideological/cultural gamut from *Trouser Press* to the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

TV from page 10

FRIDAY

The Hollow Triumph (1948)—A rarely-shown *film noir* funfest about a gangster (Paul Heinreid) who, via plastic surgery, has his face altered to fool the cops. Also with Eduard Franz and Joan Bennett, who produced many of Fritz Lang's efforts around this time. You won't get to see this again for awhile, probably. (WFSU, cable 8, 11 p.m.)

SATURDAY

The Invisible Man (1933)— James Whale's wonderful film version of H.G. Well's famed novel, with Claude Rains as the hard-to-see one, trading quips with befuddled Britishers as his true identity slowly, er, unfurls. As with all of Whale's movies, unexpected dollops of droll humor abound. A delight. (W17AB, cable channel 13, 2:25 p.m.)

2 by Chaplin/2 by Fields—A pretentious title for some prime pieces of comedy. Chaplin was at his best making two-reel films for Mutual Studios in the teens, and two of the best (*The Pawnshop* and *The Rink,* both from 1916) are shown here. The W.C. Fields films are also shorts (*The Golf Specialist,* 1930, and *The Dentist,* 1932), almost incomprehensible, but still off-handedly funny. An hour's worth of entertainment. (Nickelodeon/Arts Channel, cable 23, 10 p.m.; 2 a.m.)

Petulia (1968)—Richard Lester's aggravatingly languid account of the rich and bored in the late '60s has its moments, but oh, what you have to sit through in the meantime! With George C. Scott, Julie Christie, and lots of silence. (WCTV, cable 2, 12:30 a.m.)

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SPORTS

FSU's Randy Allen starts to fast break after grabbing a rebound. Photo by Ryals Lee

'Noles 'bumble' to another loss

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The term Florida State head basketball coach Joe Williams used to describe his team's play against Virginia Tech Saturday was "Bumblitis."

He was pretty accurate.

FSU bumbled, stumbled and fumbled its way to an 87-75 loss at the hands of the Hokies before a civic center crowd of 3,795 that was more supportive than it had to be.

"It's like we invented a new game out there—Bumblitis," Williams said. "We'd steal the ball, and then just throw the ball away. I don't have any explanations, except that we played hard."

Indeed, the Seminoles fought hard, making big plays that normally break games wide open. But, just as quickly as a big play came for the Seminoles, the Hokies would come up with one just as big.

Making most of those big plays was Tech forward Perry Young, who scored a game and career-high 33 points, several of which were "In your face, disgrace" dunks off fast breaks. Overall, Young shot 14 of 20 from the field, five of nine from the line, grabbed six rebounds and had two steals.

"He just played great basketball; you have to give him a lot of credit," said Williams. "When we cut their lead (to four points), he just took over."

Early in the second half, the Seminoles cut a 12-point VPI lead down to four on a smooth layup by Randy Allen. Then, Young scored 10 of the team's next 14 points to give the Hokies a 68-52 lead that FSU couldn't erase.

"We were able to break their press better in the second half than in the first because we weren't quite as nervous and tentative in the second half," Young said. "We started going to the hoop and getting the dunks."

"I expect a tough game against FSU because they have a reputation for fighting. But you just have to keep your composure and concentrate on what you're doing."

A fight almost did erupt in the second half when words were exchanged between FSU's Joe Farrar and VPI's Al Young. Technicals were called on both players, but neither

Turn to HOOPLA, page 16

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DELTA CHI
Missing a composite. OK, so you know we have it. The question is what ya gonna give us for it.
THE A.C.

W/M 25, 6', 190lbs., blond hair, blue eyes. Presently incarcerated, seeks correspondence w/open-minded & understanding persons. PAUL MARKER No. 087069 A-54, Okaloosa Correctional Institution, PO Box 578, Crestview, FL 32313

If you are interested in pledging a sorority, this is your chance. Informal rush is now being held. Call 644-3840 or sign up in Room 326 Union.

Incarcerated male seeking correspondence from caring, kind people. ALL letters will be answered. Have a nice day! JACK COVERT No. 145-874, P.O. Box 69, London, OH 43140-0069. Thanks.

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I am a 32 year old in London Correctional Institution. I am a black man who likes to hear from anyone. Please write: Eddie Vance, Jr. 172-749; P.O. Box 69; London, Ohio, 43140-0069

I am a white male, 33, 6 ft, 180 lbs, with blond hair & hazel eyes, presently incarcerated. I wish to correspond with all openminded people of all ages. Bruce Alkington 64776761-11; P.O. Box 628; NRA; Lake Butler, FL 32054

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$10—$360 WEEKLY/UP MAILING CIRCULARS! NO BOSSES/QUOTAS! Sincerely- interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD 910CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098.

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LOST: $$$$REWARD$$$$
Gold Diamond bracelet Friday night at Sugarmill. Great, great sentimental value!! Please call 576-9821 I'm anxious to get it back!!

LOST: Keys on gold "My Keys" chain in Union or Business School. Please call 575-3970 or drop in FSU Box 5279

LOST: Gold antique leaf braclet— has sentimental value. Reward if found! 222-0254 or 222-1142

LOST: in High Rd/Tennessee St. area— black male Great Dane w/white chest, toes & tip of tail wearing silver choker chain— very friendly— REWARD if found call 575-0196 or 681-0668.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
644-5785

Gators win Seminole Classic

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State golfer Nolan Henke earned his first collegiate title with a one-under-par 71 Sunday in the final round of the Seminole Golf Classic, while the Florida Gators took the team title.

Henke, a sophomore, had a three-day total of 207, missing by one shot the tournament record set by LSU's John Salamone in 1981. Henke beat out Florida's Scott Dunlap, who also finished Sunday with a 71.

"I hit the ball better today than I did the first two days," Henke said. "I didn't putt the ball as well, but I felt good over it. I guess the first one is always the toughest. It should be a little easier to play good now."

Led by Dunlap as well as even-par rounds by David Jackson Adam Armagost, the Gators charged back on the final nine holes after falling behind FSU on the front nine. Florida finished at 287-286-290 for a three-day total of 861, while FSU was three shots behind at 287-287-290-864.

"We got good solid play from three guys, and we came back after we were a couple of shots down," Gator head coach Lynn Bevins said. "I'm pleased with the win. I feel like we're a good team, and I think we have a good chance of challenging for the national championship. This is a good stepping stone for us."

FSU's Keith Kulzer also had a good performance on Sunday, shooting a 68, best of the day. That earned the senior a third place individual finish.

South Florida finished third in the 21-team classic, followed by Auburn and Clemson to round out the top five teams.

Bowden promotes Amato

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State defensive line coach Chuck Amato has been promoted to the position of assistant head football coach, it was announced Saturday.

FSU head coach Bobby Bowden announced the decision, adding that Amato would still serve as the team's defensive line coach.

"Chuck has done an outstanding job since coming to Florida State," Bowden said. "He has made great strides in helping improve our defensive front. This position will allow him to become more involved in many of the administrative duties in the football area."

Amato replaces Art Baker, who resigned last December to accept the head coaching job at his previous school, East Carolina. Baker was the first coach Bowden hired officially as an assistant head coach.

Amato begins his fourth season on the FSU staff since arriving in 1982. He came to Florida State after a two-year stint as the linebacker coach at Arizona. A graduate of North Carolina State, Amato joined the coaching staff there in 1968 as a student assistant coach under former FSU defensive coordinator Jack Stanton.

Amato became a fulltime coach in 1971, and was promoted to defensive coordinator in 1974.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Any FSU student who would like to officiate Intramural Softball, there will be a mandatory meeting TODAY at 4:30 p.m. in room 206 Tully.

There will be a scheduling meeting for all basketball officials today at 4 p.m. in room 206 Tully Gym.

Let it be known that there will be a lawn Croquet Tournament on March 6. This event will begin at 2:30 p.m. and end no later than 5:30 p.m. The Marching Chiefs field will host this tournament. Random awards donated by Coors and Ocean Pacific will be distributed. Registration begins on Feb. 25 and ends at 1 p.m. on March 6. Sign up at the Tully Intramural Office. A copy of the rules and helpful information concerning the play of croquet is available for all entrants. All skill levels are encouraged to play as the divisions are: advanced, intermediate, beginner and special student. Don't wait. Sign up now.

Attention Big League sluggers. Intramural over the line is for you. A perfect tune-up for softball season, play is to begin on Feb. 28. Co-Rec three-person-a-side teams will be battling for those much sought after IM championship t-shirts. Come sign up today in room 136 Tully Gym.

Natural/light Intramurals is sponsoring a four-wall racquetball tournament to be held the weekend of March 2-3. Men's and women's singles and doubles playing for beginning, intermediate and advanced divisions will be offered. Mixed doubles will be held if there is enough interest. A new can of Penn racquetballs must be turned in with your entry. There is a two-event limit. Prizes will be donated by Chenoweth Distributors. Sign up by Feb. 28 in room 136 Tully Gym.

The Scalphunters are sponoring a softball tournament for March 1 and 2. First 16 teams to register at the Seminole Booster office ($15 entry fee) will be accepted. Call Jack at 681-1880 or 599-9790 for information.

The FSU baseball team dropped two of three games to the Miami Hurricanes over the weekend, losing 6-5 Sunday in extra innings. The squad will take a few days off before hosting Ball State on Mar. 1 for a four-game series.

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FSU's Joey Rive returns a volley Saturday in his match against Auburn. The men's team didn't play Sunday due to early morning rains, but did defeat South Florida 7-2 on Friday and Auburn 9-0 on Saturday. The squad will host Florida on Tuesday.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

FSU, FAMU softball teams battle today in doubleheader

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It may not be a home opener in the literal sense, but the Florida State softball team is at least back in town as the Lady 'Noles face Florida A&M in a doubleheader today at 3 p.m.

The games will be played on FAMU's field near Gaither Gym on Wahnish Way, across the street from Bragg Stadium.

"Both teams are going into the game with two games under their belts," FSU head coach JoAnne Graf said. "FAMU has improved 100 percent over last year." The Rattlerettes were 4-31 in their first season of fast-pitch softball last year.

The Lady 'Noles return to town after splitting a doubleheader with South Florida over the weekend in FSU's season opener. Tina Kyler fanned 17 USF batters as FSU won the first game 2-1 in nine innings. Kyler, a senior from Huntington Beach, Cal., also was two for three at the plate. Second baseman Wendy Rogers had the game winning RBI.

FSU lost the second game 4-3, mainly because of the team's physical and mental mistakes. The Lady 'Noles committed three errors in the fifth inning alone, allowing USF to score all four of its runs. Shelley Berube took the loss for FSU, going the distance while giving up only one hit.

"South Florida has always been fairly strong," Graff said. "You never like to lose, but I think it will do us some good in the long run."

Graf said Berube and Julie Larsen will start the two games for FSU in the doubleheader today.

FAMU splits in Daytona Beach

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

There's not much you can say about a basketball team that has only won eight games all year, but one thing you can say about the 8-17 Florida A&M men's team is they're improving.

The Rattlers, under their new fearless leader—head coach Willie Booker—have gotten somewhat hot lately, winning their last two, and three of their last four. Back on Feb. 9, FAMU got an emotional victory over rival Bethune-Cookman College in Gaither Gym. A loss to Samford University in Birmingham on Feb. 11 was a mild setback for FAMU, as the Rattlers returned to Tallahassee two days later to soundly defeat Tennessee State 86-77. In that game guard Mervin Jones got a career-high 36 points. And Saturday night, the Rattlers continued to show signs of improvement when they marched into Daytona Beach and blasted B-CC in front of its home crowd 86-67.

FAMU has a chance to record its best season since the 1980-81 campaign when they finished at 17-11. Next up for the Rattlers is Mercer University tonight at 7:30 in Gaither Gym.

• • •

Although the Rattlers swept their two-game series against B-CC, the Rattlerettes can only hope for a split. FAMU's women's basketball team dropped a close one to the Lady Wildcats 57-55 in Daytona Beach and will play them again Tuesday night at 7:30 in Gaither Gym.

In that two-point loss to B-CC, FAMU led by as many as 12, but couldn't hold off the last of several spurts by the Lady Wildcats.

Hoopla from page 13

were ejected. Apparently, Young had been keeping a running dialogue with Farrar in order to faze him.

"He (Young) was saying some pretty off-the-wall stuff out there," said FSU forward Maurice Myrick. "But you can't pay attention to that."

Myrick led the Seminoles with 17 points and 12 rebounds. The Hokies held Alton Lee Gipson to 14 points, but he still managed 11 rebounds and three blocks.

The Seminoles face Cincinnati on Wednesday in the civic center, and then finish out the regular season against South Carolina on Mar. 2, also in the civic center.

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You know that I know that he's in town tonight (pg 6)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* *VOL. 72 NO. 104*

FROG WEATHER, (ribbet)
Snorky the weather frog here (ribbet) and what a report! Highs in the sunny high 70s (ribbet, ribbet). Lows tonight in the mid 50s. I think I'll lay out on the pad (ribbet) and catch some flies.

Will Florida 'educate best, neglect rest'?

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Choosing excellence over equity in education means black students are going to be left out in the cold, said leaders of a coalition of black educators Monday.

"Florida is moving toward education systems which say educate the best and neglect the rest," said Walter Mercer, a Florida A&M University Professor of Elementary Education and President of Concerned Black Educators in Higher Education in Florida.

"The search for excellence masquerades as a quest for superiority for an elite few," he said.

Also at Monday's press conference, Florida Black Student Association President Duane Pace criticized Gov. Bob Graham's proposed tuition hikes and President Reagan's financial aid cutbacks. He added that over the years, black enrollment had declined in Florida's state universities.

Between 1983 and 1984, A.A. degree recipients entering the upper division of predominately white universities increased by 7.4 percent. IN 1982-83, black students receiving an A.A. degree decreased by 23.4 percent.

Black enrollment in the state university system has declined in the past seven years, and the dropout rate for blacks has increased. Pace said these trends must not be allowed to continue, and suggested more minority advisors could be the answer.

"The quality of academic advisement has repeatedly been identified as the cornerstone of successful student retention," Pace said. "It is important that there be sufficient minority representation in the advisement process to provide effective role models."

Pace said black students could be shut out

Turn to EDUCATION, page 5

A black-clad protestor tosses black carnations onto Florida's Great Seal.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Protestors mark Graham's 100th death warrant

BY CHUCK BEDARD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Death interrupted the usually quiet ground floor of the Florida Capitol Monday.

Two black-dressed and hooded protestors brought a "gift" of black carnations to Gov. Bob Graham, and scattered the paper flowers over the Great Seal of Florida in commemoration of the death warrants Graham has signed while in office.

"I am death, despair, agony, and evil," said the black-clad man who came to represent Death. "I come to congratulate my minion, my ambassador of injustice, the dishonorable Robert Graham, on the occasion of his signing his 100th death warrant."

The protestors walked around the Capitol rotunda reciting the names of the men whose death warrants have been signed by the governor since he took office. As one protestor called out a name, the other tossed a black carnation onto the state seal, which eventually covered the surface in black.

"Each black carnation presented to him today speaks for the 100 times he has honored the kingdom of vengeance and destruction," read a protestor. "Each carnation is a symbol of all that is dark and evil and lurks in each person's soul."

After the final flower had been thrown, the two silently left the capitol.

Back at the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, director Scharlette Holdman said the dramatic protest was staged to reach Graham publicly from "people without power."

"There are many ways to reach the governor," she said, and the demonstration was a way to reach him through his "guarded

Turn to PROTEST, page 3

Resource center to recruit lawyers for death cases

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There exists a breed of attorney about whom many know little—attorneys who work tirelessly under the most stressful of conditions. They receive no glory, no support and no money. And the only victory, said one such attorney, is a moral one.

They are the volunteer attorneys who represent poor inmates on Florida's death row. And, until the Florida Bar Association stepped in two months ago, they were a dying breed.

"The supply of attorneys who were willing to volunteer their time, money, and energies was running out," said Steve Goldstein, associate dean of the Florida State University College of Law. "Essentially, it's a thankless job."

The Florida Bar, in an effort to find and assist those lawyers who will take up these challenging cases, is sponsoring a Tallahassee-based training and support center for them—and is padding that sponsorship with a $90,600 grant. The Volunteer Lawyers Resource Center, which became operational last Monday, is housed at the FSU law school and will be providing "backup support," said Goldstein.

Mark Olive, the center's Director, said he came to Tallahassee from his attorney-lecturer position at Chapel Hill University because the center "is a very innovative program—the only one like it I know of in the states."

'I'm very impressed with the Florida Bar for getting something like this underway. What they're doing is something exemplary and very exciting.'

—Mark Olive
director of the center

"I'm very impressed with the Florida Bar for getting something like this underway," said Olive, "What they're doing is something exemplary, and very exciting."

Volunteer attorneys are needed, explained St. Petersburg attorney Steve Malone, because death-sentenced inmates are appointed a public defender only until the Florida Supreme Court rules on the case. After that, any inmate too poor to afford legal counsel is, literally, on his own—"even though legal avenues (to fight the sentence) may still be available," said Malone.

"What happens is, after you've had a trial and been convicted and sentenced to death, you get one automatic 'direct appeal.' After that direct appeal at the Florida Supreme Court, that's it. Your attorney withdraws and you don't have an attorney anymore," Malone said.

"Now, under State *and* Federal law, you *still* have the right to go back to state court and raise any claims not raised before," Malone said, "and you can also go to the federal courts. But even with these two avenues open, if you don't have a lawyer, you're stuck."

That's where the volunteer attorney steps in, Malone said.

Turn to LAWYERS, page 5

Reps seek students to work at summer camps

BY LIZETTE ALVAREZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Carol Tenhagen and Judy Jones realize that finding a summer job is a wearisome, tedious, but unavoidable task for many students—so they combined forces to make finding a summer job a little bit easier.

Both Tenhagen and Jones are coordinators of Camp Day, an informal event sponsored by Career Development Services today in Florida State University's Union Ballroom. According to Tenhagen, the event will give students the opportunity to speak with 17 camp representatives about summer jobs as camp counselors.

Tenhagen also says that the jobs available range from camp assistant director to aquatics counselor; some of the jobs may even coincide with career choices. On the average, the jobs pay $350-$400 a month.

"As students, you might not get paid as much as an hourly-paid job," said Tenhagen. "But then you also don't have the expenses like room and board."

Any student who has questions for a camp representative, should come by the FSU Union Ballroom today from 9-3. Sometimes representatives hire students on the spot,otherwise a student just fills out an application and mails it in to the appropriate camp. There will also be 10-20 additional tables set up with information on the other camps who did not send representatives.

Tenhagen says, "Camp representatives come to campus to give students a chance to talk to them informally about how much money they will be making and what they will be doing."

CPE HAS A WORKSHOP CLASS ON "QUICK Meals on a College Budget in Your Cubicle Kitchen" today at 4 in Rm. 423 FSU Health Center. Call 644-6577 for more information.

GREEK WEEK REPS. MEET TONIGHT FROM 8-9 IN in Rm. 255, Fisher Lecture Hall, FSU. Be prompt and bring pairings. For more information call 224-4446.

CURRICULAR-CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE Interview Preparation Workshop tonight at 6:30 on the second floor of Bryan Hall. Call 644-2576 for further details.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT SERVICES IS sponsoring Camp Day today from 9-3 in the FSU Union Ballroom. Call Carol Tenhagen at 644-6431 for more details.

FLORIDA STATE INSURANCE SOCIETY HAS A special meeting for those participating in Insurance Days tonight at 7 in 202 Business.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY PRESENTS Accounting Careers in the FBI tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Rm., 214 Business. Contact Susan Stevens at 222-5051 for further information.

FPRA/PRSSA PRESENTS A LECTURE BY Associate Sports Information Director at tonight's meeting beginning at 7 in Rm. 101 Law School. Contact Bonnie Kirby at 386-4667 or 488-6764 for more details.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS HAS A meeting tonight at 7 in 352 FSU Union. Call Ed or Mark at 385-7504 or 893-3153 for further information.

ELECTRONICS DATA SYSTEMS IS HIRING computer science and math students obtaining bachelors, masters and doctoral degrees today. Call 644-6431 for more information.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IS recruiting math and statistics bachelors and masters graduates. Call 644-6431 for more details.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF LEON COUNTY NEEDS volunteers. Anyone interested should contact Meg Guton at 222-6263 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS available a Legislative Housing List for the 1985 Session. Anyone wishing to put their house up for sale or rent should call the Chamber at 224-8116. The deadline is March 1.

LEON HIGH SCHOOL FOUNDATION INVITES ALL FSU students and faculty to its second annual Art Auction Day Friday at 8 at the Leon County Civic Center. Call 488-1971 for more information.

1 MICKI & MAUDE (PG-13) Dudley Moore Amy Irving 7:10, 9:40
MAGS & MOVIES 1415 Timberlane Road 893-6110 All Seats $1.50
2 CITY HEAT (PG) Clint Eastwood Burt Reynolds 7:20, 9:30

118 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196
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STARMAN (PG) 7:30, 9:45
Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen
Plus 3 Stooges at 7:10, 9:25,
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Remember To

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BSU Elections:
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  Julia van Matres
- **Vice President:** Vanessa Dunmore
  Bernard Craham
- **Treasurer:**
- **Secretary:** Kim Turner
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For more information call Beverly Vooten or Herb Andrews at 644-5461.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

WARSAW, Poland—Poland **expelled** U.S. military attache **Frederick Myer** Monday for taking photographs of military installations.

Government press spokesman **Jerzy Urban** told Western journalists that Poland's Foreign Ministry had classified Myer as persona non grata—a diplomatic euphemism for spying—and ordered him to leave the country within 48 hours.

LONDON—Burke's Peerage, the catalog of Britains's bluebloods, will **blackball all AIDS victims** and their families, a spokesman for Burke's said Monday.

No survivors of the disease or those close to them will be considered for membership in Burke's Blood and Gold Club, a marriage guide to the most eligible people by birth and wealth. The list is to be carried in Burke's forthcoming edition.

Such mergers, Baldrige said, would allow declining industries such as steel to close outmoded plants, concentrate their resources on efficient ones and thereby reduce costs to become more competitive. American consumers, he said, would benefit through lower prices.

WASHINGTON—Sen. **Russell B. Long**, D-La., long-time power in the Senate of and son of Louisiana Gov. **Huey Long**, announced Monday he will not seek re-election to another term in 1986.

NEW YORK—Bernard Goetz, who was dubbed the subway vigilante for shooting four teenagers who allegedly demanded $5 from him, Monday urged more New Yorkers to stand up to thugs in a city "sick from one end to another."

"Do you protect yourself and break the law? Or do you do nothing and put yourself in jeopardy? The situation in New York is unbearable," Goetz said in breaking months of silence with interviews in two New York newspapers.

nation

BOSTON—Prosecutors dropped trespassing charges today against 12 people, including a Nobel laureate, arrested during a protest against the South African government's apartheid policies.

WASHINGTON—Commerce Secretary **Malcolm Baldrige** Monday proposed **repeal of a key antitrust law** in order to help American companies merge and thus become more competitive in world trade.

state

TAMPA—Black enrollment of undergraduates at the University of South Florida has remained almost constant for the past nine years despite programs to keep black students in school.

USF records show that about 25 percent of the first-time-in-college black students who have enrolled since 1976 have either dropped out or flunked out after one year, *The Tampa Tribune* reported today.

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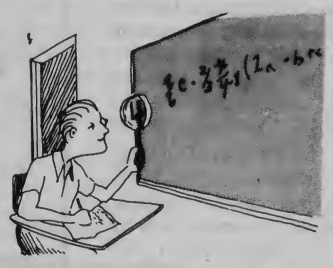

Hours:
Monday 1-4 pm
Tuesday 1-4 pm

Appointments are necessary.
Walk-ins on space available.
Validated student ID & Prepayment are required.

Girl abducted from bus stop; raped

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An 8-year-old girl who was waiting at her bus stop Monday morning, was taken into a nearby wooded area and raped according to local law enforcement officials.

Leon County Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson said the young girl was waiting at her school bus stop on Crawfordville Road at about 8 a.m. Monday. A man walked up to the girl and took her about 150 yards into a wooded area.

The man then raped the girl and fled on foot. The girl went home and reported the incident to someone, Simpson said.

Officials have no suspect but say the attacker was a black man, Simpson said.

Protest, from page 1

insulation" and at least "cause him to pause through his work of death."

The aim of the protestors was to make Graham feel *personally* responsible for the death warrants, as they require only his signature, Holdman said. "He could have signed 10, 20, or 30, but he chose to sign 100," she said. The governor has argued in the past that the death warrant is a deterrant to crime. Holdman sees the large amount of warrants signed as significant in making Graham the "chief executioner in the nation."

Since 1979, 11 men have been executed in the state of Florida. The first was John Spenkelink, in May 1979, followed by Robert Sullivan in December 1983. The year 1984 saw 8 executions; the most recent was the death of J.D. Raulerson earlier this year. Graham signed the 99th and 100th death warrants Friday for James Agan and Robert Brian Waterhouse, and their executions are scheduled for the week of March 13.

Records of past governors, shown in statistics supplied by Holdman, have indicated that not only has Graham signed the most death warrants, but has also been less lenient in commuting those under capital punishment. His record, claimed the protestors, is one that sets him apart from all the governors who have preceded him.

"He stands alone in a sea of horror," read the man who was portraying Death "and holds the honor of having signed more death warrants than any governor in modern history."

DINNER BUFFET Tuesday Menu:
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Sweet & Sour Pork
Lemon Chicken, Egg Roll
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
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Would a Chicken Vote for Colonel Sanders?

We doubt it.

Would tree lovers vote for Betty Harley? Not if they knew the facts.

- She lobbied against the county tree ordinance in 1982.
- She lobbied against a replanting provision in the city's 1984 subdivision regulations.
- Members of her campaign staff have written letters to the *Tallahassee Democrat* opposing tree protection.

Kent Spriggs helped write and pass the city's resolution for stronger tree protection.

He added replanting provisions to the city's subdivision regulations.

He sees tree protection from the perspective of all the citizens, not just builders.

Re-elect

Kent Spriggs

City Commissioner
Group 4

He's Working for Tallahassee

Pol. Adv. paid for by Phillip Parsons, Campaign Treasurer

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Vote for the future

Voting in today's city commission runoff election is particularly important because there is more at stake than simply the outcome of two races. The future direction of our city is on the line.

The last few elections have installed a majority of thinking, caring commissioners concerned more about the community as a whole than one particular segment of it. They have attempted to bring together all elements of our community—environmentalists, the poor, students, business—during the decision-making process so that everyone is fairly treated.

In today's races between incumbent Kent Spriggs and Betty Harley and between Frank Visconti and Art Collins, Tallahasseans have the opportunity to endorse good government tempered with compassion or to turn their backs on it. The choices are clear.

Group four offers Spriggs and Harley. The *Flambeau* endorsed Spriggs in this race three weeks ago and we've seen nothing since then to cause us to regret that decision. During the runoff campaign, Harley has displayed an astonishing inability to get her facts straight. Campaign literature that contradicts previous stands, out-of-date statistics and patently false charges have become a Harley trademark recently. Whether this is because she's merely incapable of grasping the truth or because she has a callous disregard for it is unclear. Either way, putting her on the city commission would be a serious mistake.

Far better to keep Spriggs. His record shows that he has consistently voted with *all* of Tallahassee in mind. He's supported bike paths and side walks, a strong tree ordinance, the sign ordinance, a sensible energy plan and a quality parks system. He's received the endorsement of the *Capital Outlook,* the *Tallahassee Democrat,* the Police Benevolent Association, GASP, Capital City Cyclists, Sierra Club, Tallahassee Firefighters and Tree Watch to name a few. Spriggs should be the choice in the group four race.

While the differences are less obvious in the group three race, we feel Art Collins is the best candidate for the job. He has a greater knowledge of the issues and would bring a valuable perspective to the commission that isn't there now; one of youth. Collins has demonstrated an interest in the process, unlike his opponent who didn't bother to register to vote until 1982.

Also, Visconti has spent almost three times as much money as Collins during the campaign to achieve the all-important name recognition, while carefully side-stepping the issues. Furthermore, when a question about an issue does arise, Visconti does nothing more than promise to study the problem after he's elected.

Collins also has extensive ties to the community through his work with various groups ranging from Florida A&M student government to the Mental Health Association. He would be an asset to the commission and deserves the community's support.

We urge you to vote today. After all, what's 30 minutes when you can help shape our city's future for the next four years? Take the time to vote for the Tallahassee you want to live in. Vote for Kent Spriggs and Art Collins.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Where was *'beau*?

Editor:

Three weeks ago a major event happened at Florida State, which the *Flambeau* did not cover and many students don't know about. This incident was the renaming of the Chemistry Classroom Building to the Katherine B. Hoffman Teaching Laboratory of Chemistry. I personally attended the ceremony and was impressed at the number of people who attended. Not only did students attend, but anybody who had anything to do with chemistry at Florida State was there. After listening to the various speakers, ranging from President Sliger to former governor Leroy Collins speak in behalf of Mrs. Hoffman, I thought for sure that the *Flambeau* would write a story about the event. I read the *Flambeau* for several days and found no such report. The *Flambeau* does a pretty good job at reporting athletic events, why not academic ones? I only hope that people will read this and stop calling the building near Fischer Lecture Hall CCB and start calling it The Katherine B. Hoffman Teaching Laboratory of Chemistry.

John Hirsch
Brother, Alpha Chi Sigma
The Professional Chemistry Fraternity

A listener's lament

Editor:

It is with great dismay that I note the striking change apparent in the tone of D-103's late night programs hosted by Mick Buchanan.

What was once a sheer delight to those senses known as auditory has now deteriorated to the standards of the mediocre. As a night duty worker in the mental health profession in Tallahassee, I am well accustomed to employing the services of broadcast stations such as D-103 to provide stimulation, entertainment and indeed companionship throughout my shifts of duty. And, sad to say, it is also noted that in Tallahassee there seems to be a startling lack of broadcast entertainment of a nature other than what could only be described as to average MOR. Indeed, to my mind, the notable exceptions have been to date Mr. Buchanan's program and the truly wonderful broadcasts by Mr. Robert Conrad on FM-99. Unfortunately, "Conrad's Classics" is limited to Saturday evenings. However, for the rest of the week, one could always count on Mr. Buchanan to provide what has been the exception, rather than the rule, in quality broadcasting.

Indeed, it is sad to observe once again what seems to be the policy of stations such as D-103—to provide programming based not on that which is most popular, interesting or exciting, but that which is most mediocre, lifeless and bland. It is with great regret that I note the decision to "emasculate" Mr. Buchanan has been made.

One can only hope that this decision has offended sufficient numbers of the audience of late night listeners to provoke a reaction that would influence D-103 to reconsider this latest folly to which they subject Tallahassee the radio audience.

Robert Moline

Armageddon

Editor:

Many people—some whom We talked to over the phone—were concerned over Armageddon. They honestly believe the world will come to an end in this century. Then the tares will be separated from the wheat. There will be joy over the world as some believe they will see Jesus.

I reiterate: Jesus is already here! This is His second coming. My Father says I am He—reincarnated. As in Scripture: Only the Father knows who the Son is. Also only the Son knows who the Father is and He to whomsoever He will reveal Him.

As for the end of the world, as seen by Clergymen and Theologians, My Father says this is hypothetical. The only possible way for the end is if evil will be domineering over good. Only the Father in Heaven knows when Armageddon will take place.

Others scoff at the mere thought the world will come abruptly to an end. How can it, with billions of people—and wildlife—scattered all over the face of the earth? Please let Me reiterate: All things are possible with GOD.

People are all interlinked by GOD'S Light because they are all born of the same basic substance—namely the Spirit, Water and Blood. So we see that this human chain of Light can be destroyed with a deafening, thunderous roar! This destruction and havoc is similar to the Neurtron Bomb—people are killed but the buildings are left standing.

The grim Reaper will swing her scythe and the just will be severed from the unjust. One will find his place in Heaven with GOD, the other will go down into the pit to be with his counterpart—the Devil.

As long as GOD is Alive, there will always be Light. GOD's Light is infinite, it can never lose its potency nor can it be destroyed.

We shall term the preceding plan for destruction, phase one.

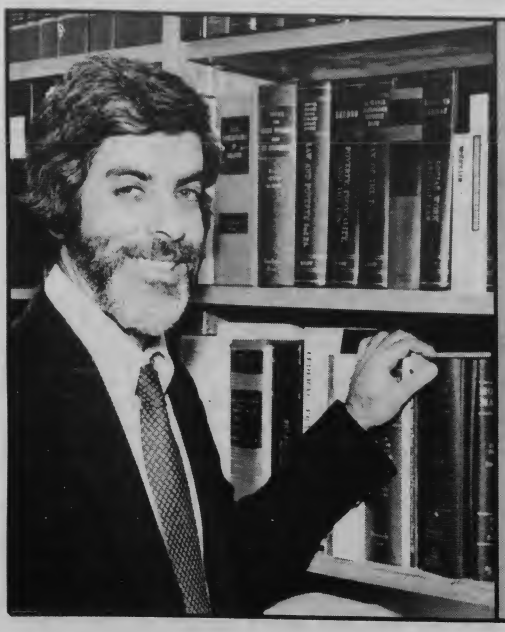
Phase two is more destructive.

We know the universe is composed of GOD's building blocks, namely molecules and atoms with its protons, neutrons and electrons.

In an open letter to Lucifer, is My Father's favorite phrase, "Lucifer: On the day you inherit My Throne, all of Heaven and Hell will be engulfed in the fury of the atmosphere!"

My Father, GOD, helped Me with this Treatise. None can speak as eloquently as My Father. We now bid you a fond anon.

Eugene Changey



People may not warm up to the idea of the center, says Steve Goldstein,(L) associate dean of the FSU Law School, until they understand the reason it's so needed: to provide solid legal help for the death row inmates who otherwise could not afford it. That job has been done almost singlehandedly by the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice—headed by Scharlette Holdman (R)— until now.

Photos by Deborah Thomas

Lawyers from page 1

Baya Harrison, a Tallahasse attorney renowned for his involvement with death cases, said the defending "is a brutal, very difficult task."

"Not only do you not get paid, but you have to spend all your own money. That's pretty difficult if you have a little law practice to keep going," Harrison said.

Harrison said the attorney often gets the case between 14 and 30 days before the inmate is to be executed. The costs involved could range up to $10,000—money necessary to pay for the issuance of subpoenas, the transportation of witnesses to courts, the taking of depositions, and the costs of Federal Express, long distance telephone calls, and traveling, he said.

And there is a mad dash, he said, to as many as five courts in trying to get a stay for the inmate. "The time and energy involved in identifying issues, doing factual investigations, and in traveling from city to city is exhausting," he said.

"I mean, who would want a case like that?" Harrison said. "I think you have to be crazy to do this stuff."

And it seems most lawyers agree—because finding volunteer attorneys who are willing—and capable—to take up such cases isn't easy, said Scharlette Holdman, Director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice.

The Clearinghouse is a private, nonprofit organization which has been called the 'heart of Florida's antideath penalty movement.' And Holdman has been the person through whom most inmates have found competent attorneys to represent them.

"Not enough attorneys have come forward," she said. "(The death cases) are the greatest challenge to all your resources—on a personal and professional level—that you'd ever have to face as an attorney. It's personally painful," she said.

Holdman said the Resource Center will be taking some of the work off her hands, as it will be recruiting some volunteers from large corporate firms.

"I think the center is a step in the right direction," Holdman said, "but (the defending) is far too great a job for the volunteers—even the Bar recruits."

But Michael Tartaglia, director of the Public Interest Department of the Florida Bar, said the center's purpose is less to recruit attorneys than it is to assist volunteers already there "with the legal how-to's."

The center will prepare memorandums of the law, training seminars, and consultants with individual lawyers "experienced in this type of work," he said.

James C. Rinaman Jr., chairman of the Bar's Special Committee on the Representation of Death Sentenced Inmates, said his committee has been recruiting volunteer attorneys to work out of the Center. His committee has already found attorneys for four of 37 death row inmates which previously had no legal counsel. There are 228 death row inmates in the state of Florida.

"Up to now, the defending was done by experienced, criminal defense lawyers—but 500 to 800 hours of work with no source for expenses is exhausting, emotionally charged work. We are trying to line up large, corporate, civil trial lawyers (who) can handle it," Rinaman said.

'(The death cases) are the greatest challenge to all your resources— on a personal and professional level— that you'd ever have to face as an attorney.'

—Scharlette Holdman

According to Rinaman, the center will be headed by a seven-member board and an experienced full-time director. And although the center will not be affiliated with the Law School—aside from being housed within it—he expects student research assistance to play "a vital role in further ensuring that death row clients are well-represented."

FSU Law School Dean Sandy D'Alemberte said FSU will provide office space and library use—but no funds. And he and Rinaman have agreed to limit the center's lifespan to no more than two years.

"We can't go much further than that," Rinaman sid. "The lawyers will be spending exhausting, emotional time. They won't want to handle more than (two years)."

"Our overall objective is to get some legislation to create a state, publicly-funded center tied in with the Public Defender's office," Rinaman said.

And it seems Rinaman's wish may soon be a reality—since Florida Attorney General Jim Smith has included in his recommendations to the 1985 Legislative Session the proposal of such a center.

According to Pat Curtis, assistant public affairs director of Smith's office, Smith has recommended the session create an agency that would provide legal representation for indigent Death Row inmates after their direct appeals have been concluded."

"He has asked the legislature to appropriate $1.7 million in the new budget to set up such a center," she said.

Curtis said Smith feels "it would be an appropriate thing to do and would speed up the post-conviction appeals process."

But FSU Law School Associate Dean Steve Goldstein said he believes "many people will be opposed to the center because they will think it delays the proceedings by which people are executed."

"But they should take up their argument with the system," Goldstein said, "not deny lawyers to those who can't afford them."

"I think it's a pretty reasonable notion that people should have an attorney even if they *can't* afford one. When people realize the quest is providing access to the legal system, they'll support it," he said.

And volunteer attorneys Malone and Harrison agree. The issue is not so much capital punishment, as it is the constitutional right of every American to receive legal counsel."

"The lawyers who do this work are not necessarily crusaders. Nor are they necessarily against capital punishment. We just want to make sure these people have exhausted all their rights before the State of Florida puts them to death."

"What *I'm* against is that there is some guy down there on death row who has clear-cut statutory rights he can't possibly exercise from his 12 by 15 jail cell," Harrison said, "Of 33 inmates (who have no attorneys) some of them clearly—statistically—would win if they got to federal court."

Harrison said the Resource Center "is great, fantastic, and long overdue."

And Malone said, "It might be some help." But you really see the legal system at its worse when it comes to these cases. I just hope it all comes together."

Education from page 1

of the higher education system if recent proposed tuition increases and cuts in federal aid go through. And he called on state officials for help.

"Our state leaders must compassionately respond to the needs of our students and the university community as they have so many times in the past," Pace said.

He agreed that students should pay a fair share of the cost of their education, but not to the tune of twelve percent in tuition hikes each year.

Pace said a five or six percent increase per year would be more realistic, since more than that could slam the door on a college education for minorities.

"We believe that if an increase is needed than let it be a gradual increase and not all at one time," Pace said.

The state educational system cannot afford to fundamentally damage the present accessibility of the university system."

Mercer said he and other black educators were concerned about the fate of higher education for blacks and other minorities in Florida.

"We are concerned that admission, masquerading under the banner of excellence, will again become dependent on ability to pay and ultimately on race and class."

Mercer said the state's obligation to promote justice in all eduation systems could be headed for a collision course with the legislatively-mandated approaches to achieving excellence.

He called for a dual commitment to both excellence and equity, urging lawmakers not to turn their backs on blacks and other minorities.

Pace announced that a FBSA meeting in St. Petersburg this weekend will address some of these problems under the convention theme of "Excellence and Equity: A Continuing Challenge in Florida Educational Systems."

CHEAP SEATS

Eddie Murphy: this dude will make you laugh, but...

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Eddie Murphy is one *funny* muthuh.

Only 23, he can make you laugh until it feels like your sides are going to burst open only to set off a chain reaction of even more laughter. He's that sharp.

But, he can also make you wonder sometimes. His gay Mr. T act, along with a half-dozen other swishy stereotype routines, gives you pause. So does some of his characters such as Velvet Jones, a fresh rappin' dude hawking his book, *I Wanna Be a Ho,* on late-night TV. What's with this guy? Impish charm can only go so far. Face it, the man has done some dogs in his time. Witness his recent stint as guest host on *Saturday Night Live* that was rerun last week.

Still, he's parlayed a lively wit into a multi-leveled stardom that's made him king of the box office hill, grabbed him a Grammy and gained him recognition in households black and white across the USA. Not bad for a kid from Brooklyn, huh?

He started out playing clubs on the East Coast when he was still too young to buy a drink in them. He got a stint at The Comic Strip, a showcase club in Manhattan, and his success there led to an audition for *Saturday Night Live.* Once on the show, it didn't take long for him to become one of the unquestioned stars of the late-night comedy production. His portrayals of Buckwheat, Gumby, James Brown and Mister Robinson became pop culture icons almost immediately.

Murphy left *SNL* to conquer the big screen. Four movies later, he's chalked up three winners (*48 HRS., Trading Places* and the current box office hit *Beverly Hills Cop*) and only one dud (*Best Defense*). He's now considered one of the top four movie draws around.

Obviously, Eddie Murphy has gotten over and gotten over big. This young resident of New Jersey who eschews drugs, beer and even caffeine is without a doubt one of the megastars of the '80s. And he'll probably be around for a long time to come too, since he doesn't appear to be a prime candidate for Belushi Burnout.

Unquestionably, he's earned it. But, there's something unsettling about Murphy, who claims Elvis Presley as an idol and says he wants to direct, write, score and produce like Charlie Chaplin did in days gone by. It isn't that some of his routines are tasteless—some of the most tasteless are the funniest. It isn't that his humor can frequently be cruel. That's OK too. The problem is his targets.

It's difficult to laugh when he's ranking on gays or blacks 'cause they get dumped on all the time. He probably isn't homophobic and it's extremely doubtful that his Buckwheat persona *et al* is calculated to grab white hearts and dollars. Still, it's disquieting to watch him skip down a path blazed by Richard Pryor without taking advantage of his opportunity.

Murphy doesn't face what Pryor did—and does. There is nobody funnier than Pryor, but his humor has an edge and it is always at the throat of people who need to feel it most. The result? His TV show heavily censored and then axed after four weeks. Movie roles? Sure, he gets to play second fiddle behind Gene "Wonder Bread" Wilder jivin' or Chris Reeve doing his blue tights and red cape act yet again. When Hollywood comes down, it can come down hard.

Of course, it's unfair to compare the two. Murphy is a child of the TV tube, not of Richard Pryor. Besides, the man can make you howl with glee because when he's on, he's spot on. But, when he's off, you can't help thinking that Pryor's a badass where Eddie Murphy is still just a bad boy with a disarmingly wicked smile.

Eddie Murphy appears tonight at 8 in the Civic Center. R&B artist Lillo Thomas opens the show. Tickets are $14 reserved seating.

MUSIC

Prize-winning soloists perform with symphony tonight

BY BEN THOMPSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The University Symphony Orchestra strikes up this evening with an enticing bill of fare that includes the music of Liszt, Gounod, and Strauss, among others. Tonight's concert is highlighted by the performances of three Florida State graduate students who were winners of the symphony's Young Artist Competition.

Maestro Phillip Spurgeon will open the concert with two works by Franz Liszt—the *Mephisto Waltz* (two episodes from Lenau's *Faust*) and *Totentanz, for Piano and Orchestra.* Pianist Paul Stewart performs with the orchestra for the latter.

The second half of the concert features the three Young Artist Competition winners. Heading the lineup is flutist Debbie Harris, who joins the orchestra in a performance of Charles Griffes' *Poem for Flute and Orchestra.* Next, soprano Barbara Fatzinger joins the group for a performance of "Juliette's Waltz" from Charles Gounod's *Romeo and Juliette.* Greg Smith, french horn, is the final competition winner to be featured. Smith is slated to perform the first movement of Richard Strauss' *Horn Concerto No. 1.* The concert concludes with Sergei Prokofiev's "March and Scherzo" from *The Love of Three Oranges.*

The University Symphony Orchestra performs tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are $4.00 for adults and $2.50 for senior citizens. FSU students will be admitted free with I.D. Tickets are available at the FSU Fine Arts Ticket Office. For more information call 644-6459.

Piccadilly Cafeteria
ATTENTION SENIORS!
Piccadilly Cafeteria is interested in food service management professionals. For more information about the great opportunities Piccadilly Cafeteria has to offer, come to Room 407 Sandels Bldg., Wednesday, Feb. 27th.

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Minority Student Programs
Presnts
Dark Symphony Revisited
... Poetry of a People
featuring Dwight A. Collins
(A Member of the Ohio Arts Council)
The four movements of "Dark Symphony Revisited" trace Black culture from music and poetry of African bards and the drama of the Black man's spiritual bond to his land and his migration from the rural south to the urban north. It is bitter, passionate, beautiful, angry and forceful. The Black experience in America is a symphony of sound, of movement, of emotion.
Wednesday, Feb. 27
7:00 P.M.
FSU Union State Room
★ FREE ★

To be continued...

ARTSBEAT

Orlando-based Sak Theater Co., known for its comedy street theater performances at EPCOT Center/Walt Disney World, will hold auditions March 12 at the Sak Theater offices, located at 1007 La Quinta Dr. in Orlando. Both full-time and part-time positions in Sak's EPCOT troupes are open, as are positions for performers interested in traveling throughout the U.S. as members of Sak Theater troupes during the 1985 Renaissance Festival season. Resumes and photos must bereceived by noon Monday, March 11. Experienced performers with a background in comedy and improvisation may call JoAnn or Debbie at (305) 859-2726, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., for additional information and appointment.

• • •

The University Symphony Orchestra performs tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is $4 for the general public,$2.50 for senior citizens and students and free for FSU students with ID.

• • •

Entries are now being accepted for the second annual Cody Harris Allen Writing award. The $100 first prize and two $50 honorable mention awards are open to all undergraduate students currently enrolled at FSU. Poetry, drama, short fiction, essay and biography are all suitable for submission, and contestants may enter in more than one genre, though work in each genre should be treated as a separate entry.

Entries should be typed, double-spaced on one side of letter-sized bond paper; be a maximum length of 25 pages, include a cover page with the title of the work, the author's name, address and telephone number and a signed statement reading, "I certify that I am the sole author of this work;" and contain the title of the work and page number, but *not* the author's name, on each succeeding page. Submit entries to David Kirby, Rm. 406 Williams Bldg., by March 15. For more information, call Kirby at 644-1534 or 644-4230.

• • •

Tonight is Undergraduate Night at the Alley. If you want to encourage writers-in-embryo to continue the long haul up the rocky road of authorship, come on out and cheer them on tonight. Added incentive: besides providing quality entertainment, the Alley also peddles frosty brews and tasty food. The reading begins at 8. The Alley is located on Monroe St. across from the Lewis State Bank.

• • •

James Wiseman, O.S.B. (St. Anselm's Abbey, Washington, D.C.) speaks today at 4 in the School of Library Science 006 on "Spiritual Espousals: The Mysticism of John Ruusbroec." His talk is part of a program of lectures, colloquia and exhibits concerning Christianity and the Renaissance sponsored by The Center for the Humanities and the Arts. There is no admission charge.

• • •

Comedian Eddie Murphy will have 'em rolling in the aisles tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets for his performance are $14 and are available at the Civic Center Box Office and all Select-A-Seat outlets.

• • •

The FSU London Study Center sponsors an information session today at 4 in Room 303 Williams Bldg. concerning the Center's summer study program in London and Paris. For more information call 644-3272.

• • •

Birds aren't the only things calling from the woods! FSU amphibian expert Joe Travis speaks on the habits of frogs tonight at the monthly meeting of the Apalachee Audubon Society. The public is invited and there is no charge. The presentation is scheduled for 7:30 at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd.

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SPORTS

FSU's Greta Bahn (left) is safe at second despite umpire's early call. Photo by Bob O'Lary

Lady 'Noles take two from FAMU

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's softball team rode rock-solid pitching and tough defense to take a doubleheader from Florida A&M 3-0 and 5-0 on Monday at FAMU.

With the sweep, the Lady Seminoles climbed to 3-1, while FAMU dropped to 2-2.

Freshman Julie Larsen provided shut-out pitching in game one, tossing a two-hitter while also striking out 13 Rattlerettes. Shortstop Greta Bahn provided the muscle at the plate, going two for three, while driving in and scoring a run.

"Greta is our sparkplug," FSU head coach JoAnne Graf said. "Julie pitched a great game for us, too."

The top three hitters, Bahn, Tina Kyler and Laurie Holler provided the game two heroics, going a combined seven for twelve and scoring all five runs. Sophomore pitcher Shelly Berubee tossed a no-hitter in game two, walking but one and fanning ten. Berubee evened her record at 1-1 with the victory.

Even with the twinbill loss, FAMU players and coaches refused to hang their heads.

"I don't think these losses will affect us at all," FAMU head coach Robert Smith said. "Right now all our young players need a little more experience to build up their confidence."

"We didn't play well at South Florida," Graf said. "We made some mental mistakes. We did much better today."

"It feels really good to know the players behind you are going to play well," Berubee said. "It gives me a lot more confidence."

FAMU travels to Atlanta to take on Georgia State and Georgia Southern this weekend, while FSU hosts Susquehanna College on Wednesday in a doubleheader at 4 p.m.

FAMU hits century mark in 100-87 win

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Rarely does one see Larry Broner combine with Doug Cook for an offensive show. Then again, rarely does the Florida A&M men's basketball team score 100 points in one game.

Well, both rarities were witnessed by a sparse Gaither Gym crowd as the Rattlers garnered with win number nine by upsetting Mercer 100-87.

Usually, one is hot and one is cold when Broner and Cook take to the hardwood, but this time the two played some of their best basketball of the season— together. Using some nice moves inside and getting some lucky bounces as well, Broner connected for 22 points while Cook showed continued improvement with 19.

Their performance almost overshadowed an impressive defensive performance by the Rattlers down the final stretch as well as a game-high 27 points by teammate Mervin Jones.

"I made up a new defense tonight, called the Tri-one," FAMU head coach Willie Booker said after the game. "The four men inside play a zone while the point plays a man-to-man."

"I think we've improved tremendously (on defense). I made sure the players we're going to go with could go the full 40 minutes, so I worked them harder in practice."

Mercer coach Bill Bibb was less than enthusiastic about his team's performance, while giving the credit due to the Rattlers, who improved to 9-17.

"We didn't play worth a damn. That was the worst damn game we've played," Bibb said. "I don't want to take anything away from Willie's team, because they played well. But we played just about as sorry as I've seen. We deserved to get beat."

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Loss to Miami a tough one

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Rounding the bases:

If ever there were a heartbreaker of a baseball game, it would have to be FSU's 6-5 loss to Miami Sunday in 10 innings. That gave Miami two out of three games in the series, and eliminated any hopes the second-ranked 'Noles had of capturing the top spot in the polls.

No matter. The 'Noles learned a lot about themselves in that series. First, their pitching, while promising, still needs work. In time, FSU could have one of their better pitching staffs. Consistency is a problem. Secondly, their fielding must be tightened up if the 12-2 squad is going to be able to hold small leads like the one it lost against Miami Sunday. Nevertheless, winning *one* game in Mark Light Stadium is a great achievement for any team.

• • •

Speaking of baseball, here's an open request to the Marching Chiefs: how about supplying a volunteer trumpet player for the home games? He could play the national anthem, as well as play a crowd-rousing "charge!" ditty and a version of "Taps" whenever an enemy pitcher gets canned.

Once upon a time, some unknown trumpeter frequented home games, and the crowd loved it. One thing's for sure: it would make a lot more sense applauding a Marching Chief than a cheap cassette recording of our national anthem. Think about it, guys...

• • •

Promise you won't laugh, but I think next year's FSU men's basketball team will be pretty good. That's what they were saying about *this* season, I know, but that was before Granville Arnold flunked out.

Either way, look at some of the additions: Arnold should be back, and he'll have to compete with an ever-improving Jerome Fitchett at the wing position. Randy Allen, perhaps the team's best player this season, will be back for a junior season. Newcomers like Raleigh Choice— who battles Al Gipson tough in practice— David Shaffer (Dean's brother), and Craig Mateer also will be eligible, while freshman Jeff Davis returns after being redshirted.

Believe it or not, that's a lot of talent waiting in the wings, and that's not counting whoever the Seminoles pick up on the recruiting trail. Stay tuned...

• • •

With all the fanfare of a wet firecracker, the USFL (or USeless Football League) began its third season of play over the weekend. It was fun watching Doug "I can't see my receivers" Flutie struggle in his regular season debut as a "pro," but that's just about it. The real fun should begin when these hacks try to compete with the Real League in 1986 with a fall schedule. Better yet, why don't they just fold up and have the NFL take Birmingham and Tampa in? They're about the only teams worth caring about.

• • •

Perhaps no one was more deserving of the FSU assistant head football coach position than defensive line coach Chuck Amato. Amato was named to the post by head coach Bobby Bowden on Saturday, and will play a more active role in the day-to-day running of the team. Art Baker, Amato's predecessor, did an excellent job before moving on to East Carolina to become the head coach of that program.

Amato, by the way, is no relation to Lorenzo Amato, that well-known local restauranteur.

• • •

A final (I hope) comment on *Sports Illustrated's* vaunted and controversial swimsuit edition. I think it is one of the best single issues any magazine produces, and it is also about the most widely copied. I certainly don't think it exploits women; it simply gives a detailed illustration of the new season's line of swim suits. The photography, as well as the location, is wonderfully captured on film.

Admittedly, though, the magazine could please a lot of people by including a few male models. After all, most of the readers are male, and would probably be interested in what's new for *them,* too. Also, one of the letters to the editior was correct when it suggested a few black models. Show a little equality, people. It can't hurt.

FSU nine host Georgia Southern

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Coming off of a disappointing series against the Miami Hurricanes in Miami, the Florida State baseball team hopes to bounce back today, hosting Georgia Southern at 3:30 p.m. in Seminole Stadium.

The Seminoles, 12-2 and currently ranked second in the nation, downed Miami last Friday but lost Saturday and Sunday by respective scores of 15-4 and 6-5. It was the first road trip of the young season for FSU.

Georgia Southern so far has posted a 3-2 record.

Ray Revak (o-1, 6.52 ERA) will get the nod on the mound for the Seminoles.

FSU is led offensively by left fielder Frank Fazzini, who's currently batting .421. He's followed by the third baseman Jose Marzan at .368, center fielder Eric Mangam at .366, and the catcher Barry Blackwell at .333.

It was uncertain at press time whether Blackwell or fellow freshman would start against Georgia Southern. Fulton, who injured a finger in the team's season opener, started against Miami Sunday.

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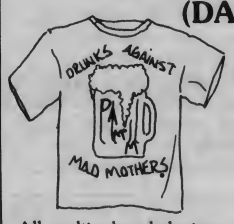

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Late turnovers cost Lady 'Noles game against Miami

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Just when it looked like things would go Florida State's way, the tide changed.

Miami scored eight of the game's last ten points to pull out a 74-67 win over FSU in women's basketball action at Tully Gym on Monday. With the win, Miami jumped to 19-7 on the year, while FSU slipped to a dismal 6-19.

Late in the game, the Lady Seminoles were looking at a better-than-good chance of winning as they held a 52-48 lead with seven minutes remaining. Then, the turnovers hit.

"I'm not pleased with our performance tonight," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "We had a chance to win this one when we had a four-point lead, but we committed four turnovers in a row that really cost us."

After those turnovers, Miami regained a lead it would never relinquish at 61-56 with 3:47 left in the game. FSU drew to within one, 66-65, when Bev Burnett hit a driving layup while being fouled, setting up a three point play. But that play turned out to be the Lady 'Noles' last gasp as Miami took charge late.

"At this point of the season, I expect us to be able to execute much better than we did tonight," Dykehouse-Allen said. "I give credit to Miami for coming back."

FSU next hosts Metro foe Memphis State in their home finale on Wednesday. The game will begin at 5:15 p.m. at Tully Gym.

Rattlerettes end home schedule

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Three Rattlerettes will be making their final appearance in Gaither Gym when Florida A&M takes on Bethune-Cookman College tonight at 7:30. Forward Rosa Hudgins will be playing her last game in Gaither Gym and when the season is over, will go down as FAMU's all-time leading scorer and rebounder. Currently, the 5-foot-10 senior from Havana has racked up 1,395 career points as a Rattlerette and will probably add to that total tonight against 20-3 B-CC. Hudgins put 18 points on the scoreboard and 10 rebounds when the two teams met in Daytona on Feb. 23.

Center Mania Mack also will be making her final appearance and has the distinction of being FAMU's seventh all-time leading scorer and fourth all-time leading rebounder. Guard Valerie Littles completes the trio of seniors on the Rattlerette squad.

At 16-8, FAMU's main concern will be stopping B-CC forward Rosina Pearson, who is averaging over 20 points a night and her 18 rebound average is tops in the nation. But it was the Wildcat backcourt that hurt FAMU the most in their last meeting, a 57-55 B-CC victory. Guards Brenda Simmons and Sabrina Young combined for 34 points in leading B-CC over the Rattlerettes. Pearson got her own licks in as she hauled in 20 rebounds in her team's two-point win.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sorority racquetball entries are due in 136 Tully Gym by Thursday. A new can of Penn racquetballs are due with each entry. Play begins Monday.

Badminton entries are now being accepted through Mar. 4 in 136 Tully Gym. Fraternity play begins Mar. 4.

Wiffleball play-offs begin Sunday. Game times will be known Wednesday afternoon.

Tully Gym will not be available for Open Play tonight from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. due to Intramural play-offs.

The All-Racquet tournament is coming. Racquet artists beware. Skills in badminton, tennis, racquetball and table tennis will be tested. Sign up next week.

Sign up for softball began yesterday. Slots are filling up fast! Don't Daydream, come on down to the Intramural Office in room 136 Tully Gym and sign up your team!

Over-the-line begins on Thursday. Hurry on down to room 136 Tully Gym (Intramural Office) and sign up your three-person-a-side team.

Sign up for Natural Light/Intramural Racquetball tournament. A new can of Penn racquetballs are your entry fee. Call 644-2430 for more information.

There will be a mandatory softball officials meeting on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 206 Tully Gym.

HIKE TORREYA STATE PARK this Sunday with Outdoor Pursuits!! The spring wildflowers are in bloom amid the steep bluffs and the deep ravines. You'll encounter a number of rare plants and animals and explore a plantation estate along a seven mile backwoods loop trail. Cost is $6 for students and $7 for non-students. Sign up in 136 Tully or call 644-2430 for more details. Don't daydream...do it.

There are practice time slots available. Come by room 136 Tully Gym to sign up for a time. Or call the Intramural Office for more information 644-2430.

The Florida State men's tennis team hosts the Florida Gators today at 2:15 p.m. at the Don Loucks Varsity Courts near Tully.

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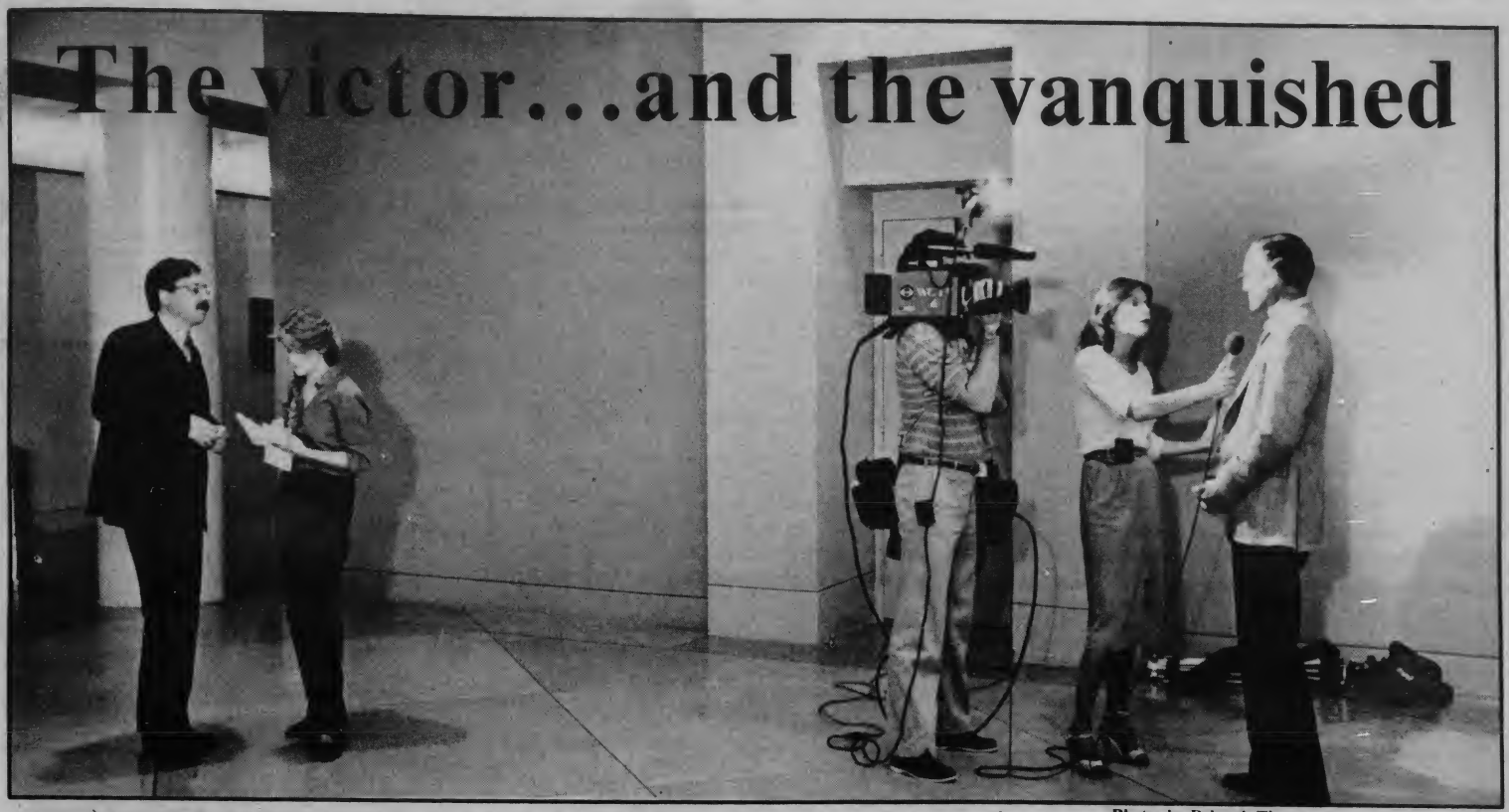
The victor...and the vanquished



Incumbent Kent Spriggs (top left), narrowly beaten by developer Betty Harley for the group four seat, seems to be standing in the shadow of Frank Visconti (top right) who edged past Art Collins in the group three race with 52 percent of the vote. City Hall was still buzzing with activity when this photo was taken,but reporters pulled the candidates away from the crowd for interviews. At right, the winners are all smiles.

Photos by Deborah Thomas

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Frank Visconti and Betty Harley edged past their opponents in Tuesday's city commission runoff election, garnering 51 and 52 percent of the vote, respectively, and dramatically altering the political makeup of the commission.

"The voter has spoken," said Harley.

"The conservative trend is taking root and growing," said Ron Phillips, Harley's supporter.

Visconti, however, did not say his victory was the result of a conservative trend, but the voters' response to a progressive idea. He ran a positive campaign, he said, promising the people jobs and upward mobility. A member of Visconti's campaign said it was the candidate's qualifications—20 years business experience—that impressed voters.

Over 17,800 voted in the race between Collins and Visconti, while almost 18,000 voted in the group four race. Visconti captured more votes than any of the candidates—his 9,290 votes gave him 52 percent of the turnout in his race. Collins, with 8,533 votes gained almost 48 percent. In the group four race, Harley won with 51 percent, or 9,178 votes. And Spriggs, with an even 49 percent, received 8,819 votes.

More voters did speak in the runoff election—turnout was 29 percent as opposed to 24 percent in the primary. But supporters of Spriggs and Collins said the outcome was more the result of misinformation—or just a lack of information about issues.

Several supporters on both sides said the inverted rate became a highly emotional issue during the campaign, and turned out voters who had closely studied the rate as

Turn to ELECTION, page 6

Angry students charge SG comptroller with racism

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Student Body Comptroller Mike Vergo was suspended from further participation in senate budgetary subcommittees after 50 angry black students marched into the halls of student government and confronted Vergo and Senate President Larry Bodkin in their offices Tuesday.

Led by Black Student Union President Herb Andrews, the group marched up to Vergo's office Tuesday afternoon. Earlier in the day, they staged a similar protest demanding to see Bodkin.

BSU claims the comptroller singled out BSU for a full audit of its accounts, influenced senators to cut BSU's mid-year budget allocation and made racially derogatory remarks about blacks.

Vergo denies those charges and maintains the audit was carried out because of discrepancies in BSU's off-campus account.

BSU claims the comptroller singled out BSU for a full audit of its accounts and made racially derogatory remarks about blacks.

Both Vergo and Bodkin locked themselves in the comptroller's office when the students stormed the second floor of the Union for the second time in one day. Calling for Vergo's immediate resignation, they demanded that he open the door.

"Hey, Vergo come out of there. Stand up and take off your hood!" shouted one member of the group.

After 15 minutes of jeering from the crowd, Bodkin finally stepped out from the office and announced that he had suspended Vergo from the subcommittee. But Vergo would remain as comptroller. Bodkin added that he had set up a Board of Inquiry—comprised of five FSU faculty, students and administrators—to investigate the matter.

Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach said he would not make any comment on the matter until the Board of Inquiry makes its recommendations.

"It's an unfortunate affair," said Leach. "But I'm going to wait for the board's results to make a decision."

According to Bodkin, Vergo said he would resign if placed under suspension. "He told me verbally he would resign but I'm going to ask for it in writing," he said.

Vergo later said he had not yet decided upon his resignation.

The suspension and ordered investigation were not enough to appease the enraged students, who insisted upon meeting

Turn to BSU, page 5

Disorderly house ordinance unconstitutional

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Leon County Circuit Judge ruled a controversial 1950s city law was unconstituitional and local law officials said they could not fight the decision.

Circuit Judge John Crusoe heard arguments Tuesday from attorney David Busch representing Alex Perry who was charged with violating the city's "disorderly house" ordinance when police raided his bottleclub on Feb. 13. The ordinance said a place where drug dealings occur is a disorderly house and held the owner and customer responsible for such illegal activity.

Circuit Judge John Crusoe ruled that the Court "has no problem with the purpose of the ordinance in trying to limit drug activity. The court does find the ordinance, as written, is vague and overbroad, and thus unconstitutional."

Crusoe dismissed the charges against Alex Perry, the owner of Perry's Disco. Perry and three of his employees had been charged with violating the ordinance for maintaining and keeping a disorderly house.

An attorney representing a man also charged with violating the ordinance said he would drop his lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the law. Danni Vogt represented Eric McMillen who was charged with "frequenting" a disorderly house. A hearing had been set for March 5.

Tallahassee police had used the city law when it raided Perry's, located in the predominantly black Frenchtown neighborhood, on Feb. 13. More than 70 people were arrested and charged with violation of the little-known ordinance.

Vogt said State Attorney Willie Meggs told him that the state would drop its case against Perry and the others charged with violation of the ordinance.

Meggs could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Members of the black community had said that the ordinance was discriminately used against blacks. But Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker had argued the law was used to combat flagrant drug activities at the bottleclub.

A member of the black community who had expressed concerns about police use of the ordinance, said he was pleased with the decision.

"The decision came out exactly as we had hoped. The law was a relic of the past and never would have been used if it had not been a black establishment," said Rev. R. N. Gooden.

Tucker said as far as he is concerned the charges are dropped against the more than 70 people that were arrested. But, he said, despite the "setback" police will continue to investigate alleged drug dealings in the neighborhood.

"Our officers acted in good faith in requests to do something about the problems in Frenchtown with the drug dealings,..." Tucker said.

Tucker said he was not surprised by the court's decision but added that the police enforces the law with the presumption that they are constitutional.

The unconstitutional ordinance reads that every house, building, room, apartment, tent, booth, premises or other place within the limits of the city where a narcotic drug is unlawfully kept, sold, used is hereby declared a disorderly house...and any person frequenting or found in, at, about and around the and about the same, whether participating in the unlawful use of any narcotic drug or not, is hereby declared to be a disorderly person.

IN BRIEF

HOTEL SALES & MARKETING ASSOC. HOLDS A Howard Johnson's Smoker tonight at 7:30 at the Johnston Bldg., Statler Room. Call Bill at 222-6469 for more information.

CAMPUS ALCOHOL INFORMATION CENTER holds a judicial workshop tonight at 7 in 334 Union. Call Kimarie at 644-1741 for details.

"DARK SYMPHONY REVISITED" WILL BE presented by Minority Student Programs tonight at 7 in State Room, Union. Dwight Collins of Columbus Ohio will be there—will you? Call Ursula at 644-2785 for more information.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY holds a new member reception Monday, March 4 at 7 p.m. at Tallahassee Hilton. Call Christine at 681-0812 for more info.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE holds a Getting a Government Job Workshop service today at 4 in Bryan Hall, floor 2. Call 644-2576 for more information.

OPEN LECUTRE DISCUSSION GROUP WILL RAP about "Debs and the Socialist Party' tonight at 7:30 in 124 Diffenbaugh.

ORDER OF OMEGA HOLDS AN "IMPORTANT" meeting, initiating new members, tonight at 9 in Longmire Lounge. Call Mike at 681-7095 for details.

SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN 113 Bellamy. And hey, guess what, they'll show "slides of behind-the-scenes underwater filming of Jaws 3 and Airport 77!" Bring t-shirt money and call Brad at 576-6674 for more information.

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY, BODY ELECTRIC & Gulf 104 hold Aerobathon for Jerry's kids March 3 from 10 to 2 p.m. at Union Ballroom. Sorority says, "Use your muscles for those who can't." Call Kim at 222-0087 for information.

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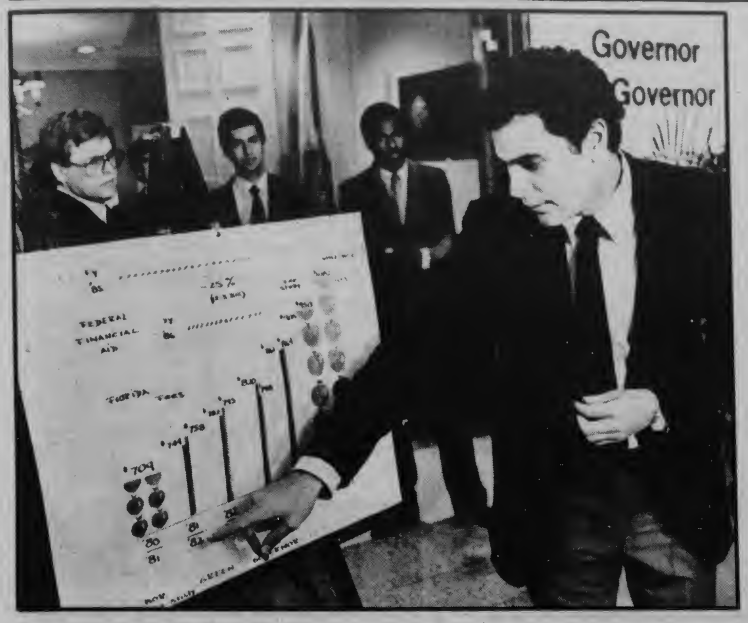

Student lobbyist Tom Abrams compares the governor's proposed tuition hikes to the recommendations made by the BOR.

Tuition hikes too drastic, say students

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Florida's students are mad about the recently proposed tuition increases, and have decided to do something about it.

That was the feeling Tuesday morning when student leaders from around the state met in front of Gov. Bob Graham's office to announce their displeasure with the governor's suggestion that tuition be increased 25 percent over the next two years.

Rob Westerfeldt, student regent from Sarasota, said that for the first time students are willing to accept a tuition increase, but not the 25 percent Graham is asking for.

"It's especially ironic that we're talking about creating new economic barriers for the disadvantaged in a state that's always been proud of providing educational access to its citizens," Westerfeldt said.

The student regent commended the governor for seeking educational quality but not through a drastic tuition hike.

"We wish to do it over a period of time and not have a single generation of students bear the entire cost for improving our university system," Westerfeldt said.

One reporter questioned why students were complaining about paying an average of only five dollars more a month in fees.

"We don't pay tuition at five dollars a month," shot back Thierry Kobes, a student government lobbyist from Florida State. "We have to pay it all at once."

Earlier, Kobes had held up a bag containing 300 letters written by FSU students to their legislators, protesting the suggested tuition hike.

"Students don't line up for anything sometimes," said Florida Student Association Executive Director Tom Abrams, pulling a handful of letters out of the bag. "And we didn't give them anything—we didn't give them a free coke—they came and personally wrote 300 letters in two days."

Abrams said he was pleasantly surprised by the turnout.

"We couldn't believe it," he said.

FSU Student Body President Tyron Brown read a resolution passed by the student senate whichsupported the Board of Regents study on tuition and fee policy, and lambasted the proposed tuition increases.

The major proposal in the BOR study called for tuition to be indexed, based on the number of full-time equivalent students, and to be capped at five percent each year.

Abrams said that if the governor had followed the study's suggestions, tuition already would be were the governor wants it to be, without large yearly increases.

Abrams called Graham's actions politically motivated, claiming the governor hit on the students in his quest for additional funds because it wouldn't be politically expedient to raise taxes somewhere else.

"This fee study recognized the need for smaller incremental tuition increases instead of infrequent and unpredictable political tuition increases," Abrams said, adding that Graham appears to have ignored the study in preparing his budget requests.

Linda Williams, student body president at the University of West Florida in Pensacola, said students just can't afford another fee increase, especially with what's happening in Washington.

"I can understand the governor's quest for excellence but at a time when the federal government is drastically cutting financial aid, students cannot afford a 25 percent increase over the next two years when we just had a 13 percent increase last fall. If an education becomes a luxury, fewer will be able to get one," Williams declared.

Abrams outlined the main reasons for rejecting a tuition increase, claiming everything from books to the cost of living are working against students.

He noted that between January 1982 and January 1985, undergraduate students in the state saw their tuition jump 32 percent, graduate students had a 48 percent increase,

Turn to STUDENTS, page 7

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In addition, FSU will also hold **Application Review Sessions** for parents and students who would like their Financial Aid applications reviewed before mailing. The review sessions will occur each Tuesday & Wednesday (Feb. 19 - April 24) from 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm at 107 Bryan Hall on FSU Campus.

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Florida Flambeau

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Tragic cowardice

We've stopped expecting to find the U.S. Supreme Court in the vanguard of social change. But the court's recent decision to look the other way in the case of a high school vocational guidance counselor who confided to some co-workers that she lived with her female lover is a shameless shirking by the court of its responsibility as the final arbiter of Americans' rights.

The court's non-action was especially ill-advised given the nature of the issue at hand. At stake was the most basic right imaginable: the right to be the person God or Nature makes us.

Theologians and scientists have long debated the roots of homosexual behavior—indeed, the latest credible evidence from the biologists suggests homosexuality is determined before birth. But debate points are not at issue here. At issue is whether the state has the authority to interfere in the individual's most private decisions and to bully into silence those who decide against the tastes of the majority.

Note that the guidance counselor was not accused of sexual abuse of her students. She merely refused to lie to her colleagues about her private life. For her temerity she lost her livelihood—the career for which she had spent years preparing herself. Given the especially brutal bigotry this society reserves for sexual minorities, her honesty has probably cost her her career.

Yet with two exceptions—Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall—the court did not think her plight worthy even of comment. Instead, the court let stand the dubious proposition by a federal appeal court that the constitutional right to free speech applies only to overtly political speech, to speech regarding issues of importance to the community and not speech on "private" matters.

The contention that the right of gays and lesbians to keep their jobs, their homes, their health and their lives is not of importance to the community is specious enough—especially given the fact that at least 10 percent of all Americans are gay or bisexual.

It would have been bad enough had the court heard the woman's appeal and denied it. That the court refused her even that courtesy is an unconscionable act of cowardice.

Brennan and Marshall were on target when they wrote: "Homosexuals have historically been the object of pernicious and sustained hostility.... State action taken against members of such groups simply on their status as members of the group traditionally has been subject to strict, or at least heightened scrutiny by this court."

This court that prides itself on its conservatism has exhibited an ironic lack of respect for tradition. Tragic, too. The court through its inaction has consigned millions of Americans to continued, officially sanctioned bigotry.

That's cause for concern for all Americans—gay or straight.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Gimme a break

Editor:

(An open letter to the Florida State University Foundation, Office of Annual Funds, Hecht House:)

I recently received one of those notorious mass mailers from your organization requesting a monetary gift to benefit the students of FSU. My reply is "You've got to be kidding!"

First, if you people ever bothered to check on the status of those who will receive these mass solicitations, you might possibly learn of their financial/occupational status and concomitant ability to contribute. In my case, you would find a first year graduate student who is attending this university part-time because this is the only way I can afford to attend at all. Do you honestly think I can participate financially in this "opportunity to advance scholarship" at FSU? Do you honestly ever think at all?

Second, if you're going to continue to send me these solicitations, could you please trouble yourselves to get my year of graduation correct? Better yet, why not simply delete my name from your computer's mailing list and insert somebody who isn't a student—already "contributing" an arm and a leg for tuition, books and the health fee. You might just improve your response rate.

Mark R. Miller

No DAMM joke

Editor:

This letter is in regards to the advertisement in the *Florida Flambeau*. I recently picked up the Thursday, February 21st issue and was totally disgusted. I couldn't believe the ad I came across. It was the ad for DAMM, (Drunks Against Mad Mothers). I can't believe that anyone could be so insensitive!! Especially when you think about the parents and any child killed by a drunk driver. I really didn't think that the *Flambeau* would stoop that low. Are you in need of financial advertising resources that much? I am a wife of an alcoholic and I have never written any kind of letter like this to anyone, but I have such strong feelings about alcohol. And for you to print such garbage like this for students, faculty and staff to read greatly upsets me. How anyone can make fun of an organization that is trying to better the world and act like it's all a big joke is a mystery to me. It really embarrasses me to admit that this is a newspaper that is even independently produced at the University where I work.

I hope none of you who participated in this ever has to deal with a drunk driver in any way. It's not fun and for DAMM sure not a joke...

Sue Warrick
Florida State University
College of Business

Bad call, coach

Editor:

Florida State Women's basketball coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen should put away her calipers and scales and rely upon a little more common sense. Rather than foster an enjoyable, positive environment in which the team may develop, she has apparently created a tyrannical paranoia where a player can find herself relegated to the bench if but five pounds over Dykehouse-Allen's arbitrary limit.

As a former collegiate athlete myself, I am very disturbed to see such an outstanding contributor as Lori Smith leaving the team because of a very few insignificant pounds. I am quite certain that the world of professional basketball—both men's and women's—has many star performers who would not get a chance to play if subjected to such absurd standards. Numerous examples come to mind.

Clearly, FSU should expect the athletes that represent the school to be in top condition. However, I am certainly not convinced Lori Smith was in such poor shape to warrant the harrassment she was experiencing, which led to her leaving the team.

I think you blew this one, coach.

Robin Carpenter

More from Straub

Editor:

re: New Reads

Excellent, long overdue. Straub on DeLillo was very good. *But:* who are the reviewers? More than one cute sentence is necessary for credibility.

Also, the low-profile Frank Young is much preferable to the ubiquitious FY of last year, whom I slagged in a letter-to-the editor then. The "L.P." Young is interesting and not pretentious. NEEDED: Straub on the whole of DeLillo's output.

Bill Neiderberger

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Review of animal shelter has some people upset

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Local animal rights activists are up in arms over a report published last month, advising that control of the Tallahassee-Leon Animal Shelter may be better handled by county government than by the Humane Society. And society members say they're not just afraid of losing a job—they're afraid such a move would cause the shelter to...go to the dogs.

"Why would we take the risk of losing what we have here?" asked Leon County Humane Society past president and shelter liaison person Jean Harper. "If something works, why change it? People from all over say the shelter is a wonderful operation. It would be foolish to change something so effective."

Currently, the Leon County Humane Society is under contract with the City of Tallahassee to maintain and operate the shelter on Capital Circle. But a 22-page review of shelter operations, prepared by the city Office of Management and Budget, says the current situation leads to "program fragmentation, confusion and friction." The report concludes that "discussions between the City Manager and the County Administrator concerning the County's assumption of animal control responsibilities should begin at the earliest possible date." The situation should come to a head tonight, when the review proposals come up for a vote by the Tallahassee City Commission.

"None of this is accurate," said Harper. "Confusion—there's no confusion in the current system. All that means is sometimes citizens who call from unincorporated areas get another phone number to call. That's no big deal." Under the current contract, the shelter is only allowed to serve city residents, while county residents must call the county animal control director with complaints or inquiries.

"We would be delighted at some point to have the Humane Society take over the whole country," said Harper. "That would solve that."

Harper said charges of friction between the society and the animal control board (a panel made up of community officials and shelter authorities) are untrue.

"We couldn't figure out what that meant, so we talked with (John Betsy) who prepared the report," said Harper. "He finally admitted that he didn't know of any friction but that it 'might tend to lean toward friction in the future.' What does that mean?"

Harper not only thought the charges were "ridiculous and vague," she wondered why the review was ever assigned in the first place.

"We still have not discovered the real reason why this should come up," she said. "The review doesn't say anything detrimental about the society. It's all a mystery."

John Betsy, who prepared the review for the Office of Management and Budget, was unavailable for comment. Dan Kleman, Tallahassee city manager who was responsible for placing the review on the agenda of the city commission pending a vote, was tied up in budget meetings Tuesday and never returned the *Flambeau's* calls.

City Commissioner Hurley Rudd said he thinks the review is just standard procedure.

We still have not discovered the real reason why this should come up. The review doesn't say anything detrimental. It's all a mystery.
—Humane Society member

"We do this (review) on almost anything the city does," said Rudd. "It's a continuous study.

"I'm really pleased with everything the society has done," Rudd added. "I don't think there's any desire here to do anything that would be wrong."

But Harper said wrong would be done if the city took control of the shelter away from her group. She claimed that before the Humane Society gained regulation of the shelter in 1972, it was "really dreadful." She cited a 1972 letter written to the commission by veterinarian Jerry DeLoney, which compared the animal feeding area to a "cesspool, where sick and well animals were thrown together."

When contacted, DeLoney, who pratices in Tallahassee, said he didn't remember having such a harsh view of the situaton, but he deferred to Jean Harper's memory.

"Jean Harper has a mind like an elephant," said DeLoney. "If she says I wrote that, I must have."

Harper said other concerned citizens have called her, in reaction to a letter to the editor

Turn to SHELTER, page 6

BSU from page 1

Vergo in person.

"This is absolutely uncalled for," said Bodkin, trying to restrain the almost uncontrollable crowd.

Andrews disagreed. "This is called for. All Vergo was doing was looking for dirt."

When Vergo did open the door, a mob of people rushed into his office, filling the tiny room within seconds. The crowd left within 10 minutes, with the police arriving shortly after. Vergo told the police he had not been physically attacked and that he had not telephoned them.

Student Body President Tyron Brown said that while the students had every right to protest, Vergo remains innocent until proven guilty.

"It's not fair to suspend Vergo from his job without due process," said Brown. "If the allegations are true, then some directive actions should be taken."

But Marcia Northcutt, Chairman of a Student Advisory Board to Leach, said the board is sending a letter to Brown demanding Vergo's immediate dismissal. "We will not tolerate any form of racism on this campus," she said.

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According to Jean Harper, before the Humane Society gained control of the animal shelter conditions were 'really dreadful. The animal feeding area was best compared to a cess pool where sick and well puppies were thrown together.' Harper and her group are converging on City Hall to make sure that doesn't happen again.

Shelter from page 6

she wrote in Monday's *Tallahassee Democrat* urging them to attend tonight's city commission meeting, where the shelter review will be discussed.

"If one-third of the people who called me today come to the meeting," said Harper, "we should have a crowd. My ears are numb from being on the phone."

The bottom line, said Harper, is that running an animal shelter takes a humane attitude and a caring disposition, and she thinks workers hired by the Humane Society will be most likely to perpetuate that attitude.

"The main thing is that quality of service needs to be maintained at the shelter," she said. "A lot of us have struggled to educate ourselves on the best way to do things. We've attended workshops and seminars. We feel the policies we've set up are quite good. We don't know what would happen if control switched."

"We can see no reasons why we should change," said Harper. "We can see a lot of reasons why we shouldn't."

Kent Spriggs (L) seems at a loss to explain what happened, but his supporters say it had to do with misinformation supplied to voters. Art Collins (R) seems pleased with his 47 percent showing—especially since his opponent outspent him four-to-one.

Photos by Deborah Thomas

Elections from page 1

well felt it was responsible for the recent record utility bills.

"Pocketbook issues are extremely emotional," said Spriggs. Spriggs said rhetoric and a record cold in January were his downfall in the race.

The inverted rate hoopla may have carried over to the group three race, said Tim Meenan, a member of Collins' campaign. Meenan said voters who responded to Harley's appeal against the rate were more likely to agree with Visconti's philosophy, as he and Harley had promised similar changes in the commission.

"I think Harley's issue turned out people," said Meenan.

Meenan also brought up what Collins had been saying the last of the campaign—a lack of money hurt the 24-year-old candidate's chance for a victory. Collins was not only outspent four to one, he said, but was also unable to go face to face with Visconti on the issues.

"The problem with American elections is candidates who don't discuss issues do well," he said.

Collins and Spriggs would not say whether they would run for office again. Both, however, expressed the desire to stay active in politics, once they settle back into their jobs.

Collins thanked the students who had worked on his campaign for their valiant effort. "Please don't be discouraged," he said.

Spriggs said he looked forward to "time to be introspective and get my law firm back together."

He plans to spend time with his pastor, he said, because, "the most important thing is to witness for Christ."

Harley said she is looking forward to getting a full night's sleep. She said she hopes to repeal the inverted rate once on the commission. "I'm certainly going to try," she said.

Visconti said he would study the issues.

James Ford, who supported Harley after he lost the primary said the commission will change for the better once the new commissioners take their seats.

"The high-handed method by which citizens are dealt with will change," Ford said.

As the candidates left City Hall to attend their parties Tuesday night, Harley's son Kip breathed a sigh of relief. "I hate close elections," he said.

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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union urged the United States Tuesday to agree to an immediate **ban on all nuclear weapons** tests to improve the atmosphere for arms control talks beginning next month in Geneva.

"The forthcoming Soviet-U.S. negotiations at Geneva on space and nuclear arms should be put on the right track and a felicitous atmosphere should be created in them," *Pravda* said.

HONG KONG—Cheap Japanese **imitation shark fins** are threatening the reputation of that expensive Hong Kong delicacy, said a report by the colony's Consumer Council.

Hundreds of thousands of sharks are killed annually for their fins to satisfy the demands of Hong Kong gourmets who pay up to $64 for just over a pound of the tasteless meat, which is normally made into a soup.

nation

WASHINGTON—The official who will lead the U.S. team at a new round of **arms control talks** next month said Tuesday the United States must learn to live with the Soviets because we "cannot blow the Soviet Union away."

Max Kampelman told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the United States must approach the negotiations starting March 12 in Geneva, Switzerland, with a sense of cold reality.

WASHINGTON—The nation's governors, after heated debate, today urged Congress and the White House to impose a **one-year freeze on federal spending** including cost of living increases for Social Security, and to make cuts in defense spending.

The National Governor's Association also turned back a policy resolution calling for an immediate balanced federal budget while endorsing the general concept.

BOSTON—Hunger is a "national health epidemic" affecting 20 million Americans that was caused by government failure and can be wiped out only by pumping more money into food programs, a two-year nationwide doctors' study said Tuesday.

"Hunger has returned to our nation primarily due to governmental failure," said the report of the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America prepared at Harvard University's School of Public Health.

WASHINGTON—The United States warned Tuesday it will "really get tough" with Poland if it repeats "outrageous" actions against American diplomats.

Poland expelled on spy charges U.S. military attache Col. **Frederick Myer** and his wife, **Barbara,** who was forced to undress in front of Polish police.

In retaliation, the United States expelled Polish military attache Col. **Zygmunt Szymanski,** postponed scientific talks that were to begin Monday and delayed the return to Warsaw of the top U.S. diplomat, charge d'affaires John Davis.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—Snowballing trouble for the luckless **space shuttle** *Challenger* mounted Tuesday, threatening the ship's already delayed launch next Monday, officials said.

Challenger officially is scheduled to blast off March 4—12 days behind schedule—with a crew of seven on board, including Sen. **Jake Garn,** R-Utah, for a four-day mission to launch a pair of satellites.

Students from page 3

and dissertation students had their fees go up by 46 percent.

At the same time, Abrams said, other university fees, along with housing, books and supplies, and the cost of living, have increased significantly, and students actually are paying more than their fair share.

"The whole state benefits from the educational system, and students should not be paying for research, public radio and TV, state museums and galleries, and other public facilities," Abrams said.

Student government leaders said Tuesday they are organizing phone banks, setting up meetings with legislators on a one-to-one basis and producing radio and television spots to voice disapproval of the proposed tuition hikes.

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Diane Wang writes politics from experience

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"I was a different kind of Amerasian kid," said Diane Wang, a correspondent for the Socialist Worker's Party newspaper, *The Militant*. "I grew up in a small Pennsylvania town, my mother was American and my father Chinese. They were so self-conscious because of anti-Chinese racism that they told me to say to anyone who asked where I was from, that I was Dutch Pennsylvanian."

In town Monday to speak at Florida State University, Wang said she is no longer afraid to admit she is part Chinese. Ironically, though, she is a staunch political foe of China and their Kampuchean (formerly Cambodia) allies—the notorious Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge guerillas—who are reportedly on the verge of being wiped out by the Vietnamese army and anti-Pol Pot Kampuchean soldiers who have them on the run on the Thai border. She is, however, staunchly pro-Vietnamese.

Wang was in Tallahassee as part of the FSU Women's Center's "International Women's month."

Wang says she left Pennsylvania in 1966 to attend Valpariso University, and there lost her aversion to identyfying herself as part Chinese—without shame. "I became politicized after hearing a black nationalist speaker who said black was beautiful. After that I started attending anti-war demonstrations, and have been involved in radical politics ever since," she said.

In fact, Wang didn't even graduate, leaving Indiana for Chicago in 1970 to work in the women's movement. "I worked for Planned Parenthood for three years," she said. "I also started writing a column for *The Militant*, (a newspaper published by the Socialist Workers Party.) where I wrote mainly on women's issues."

Wang said she left Chicago in 1973 to work for the Socialist Workers Party's national office in New York, where she worked full time on *The Militant* and her column on the women's movement and for various candidates fielded by the SWP in various local, state and national electoral campaigns.

She visited Vietnam and Kampuchea last February and March and said she came to tell about what she saw there.

Wang says she spent 10 days in Kampuchea over a month in Vietnam. Speaking out her visit in Kampuchea, she said she was shocked by the level of "hatred" for Pol Pot.

"Before I went there I was very much pro-Vietnam, but I was still surprised at the hatred directed at Pot," she said. "There wasn't a single person we talked to who did not completely despise him."

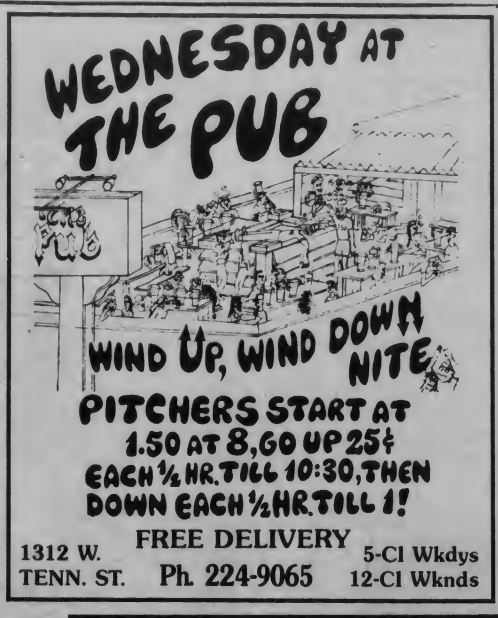
Wang condemned the U.S. and China for aiding Pot in their fight against the Vietnamese and the government of Heng Samrin who came to power in Kampuchea following the 1979 ouster of Pot's Government. "The U.S. and China have voted to seat this butcher (Pol Pot) at the U.N., something I find hypocritical seeing that the U.S. dropped thousands of bombs on Cambodia to keep him out of power in the early '70s. But then the U.S. has always had cynical designs on that country, so I'm not really that surprised," she said.

Wang said she found women in Kampuchea have one foot in the future and one foot in the past. "After the war with the U.S., two-thirds of the country was composed of women, so their role has increased in importance," she said. "Although many women are still Buddhist and still traditional, they are very accepting of a more modern world view. Overall they are strong supporters of the revolution."

Wang expressed both sadness and optimism about her experience in Vietnam. "It is still a very poor country. You have to remember that the U.S. dropped every type of bomb imaginable except nukes on this small peasant society, and the U.S. has led a worldwide economic boycott, making it difficult for the country to recover," she said. Wang said the U.S. should pay Vietnam war reparations, which were promised when the U.S. and Vietnam signed the Paris Peace accords in 1973.

"Despite the boycott and effects of the bombing, the morale of the Vietnamese is very high," she said. "They are proving that even a small country like Vietnam can defeat a colonial giant like the U.S. and still survive."

Wang urged U.S. citizens to demand that the Reagan administration stop supporting Pol Pot and end the blockade against Vietnam. "It is imperative that people in the U.S. realize what is going on in their names," she said, "and demand it to stop."



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MUSIC

Grammys confirm Tina Turner's comeback

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Two of 1984's top female musical performers—Tina Turner and Cyndi Lauper—topped the field of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' Grammy awards Tuesday night.

Turner, the comeback queen of rhythm and blues, won three Grammys including record of the year Tuesday night, and her hit "What's Love Got To Do With It" picked up another award as song of the year.

Lionel Richie's eclectic "Can't Slow Down" was named album of the year and Lauper was chosen best new artist during the 1985 Grammys telecast.

Prince, who combines funky rhythms with sexual suggestion, also won three Grammys—with his band The Revolution for their smash album *Purple Rain* for best rock performance by a group and best original movie score, and as writer of "I Feel For You."

Michael Jackson, who last year got a record 12 nominations and won eight of them, won just one Grammy in two tries this year, for the video "Making Michael Jackson's Thriller." He did not attend the show.

Turner was also named best pop female vocalist for "What's Love Got To Do With It" and best rock female vocalist for "Better Be Good To Me." But her single "Let's Stay Together" lost in the R&B category to Chaka Kahn's "I Feel For You."

"I've been waiting for this opportunity for such a long time," said Turner, wearing a shimmering red mini-gown with stiletto heels and her trademark birdnest hairdo, said in accepting the pop award.

Tina Turner should be smiling—she won 3 awards Tuesday night at the 27th Annual Grammy Awards.

"Let me say to you, God bless you, and to my fans, I love you," said Richie, who also shared producer of the year honors for the album that featured the hit singles "Hello" and "All Night Long."

The wins capped a year in which he headlined the closing ceremonies of the Summer Olympics and swept the American Music Awards.

Bruce Springsteen was named best rock male vocalist for "Dancing in the Dark." Phil Collins was a surprise winner as best pop male vocalist for "Against All Odds," and Billy Ocean won the R&B category for "Carribbean Queen."

All but 13 of the 67 Grammys—chosen by members of the recording academy to honor achievement in music fields including pop, rock, rhythm and blues, country, jazz, gospel, ethnic and classical—were given during ceremonies before the CBS telecast.

Lauper, the orange-haired princess of pop, won the first Grammy presented during the telecast, best new artist.

"I want to thank everybody, there were a lot of people who did it with me," she said. "I'm so glad you could all drop by."

Other double winners included trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, with honor in both the jazz and classical categories; the Pointer Sisters, as pop performers for "Jump" and arrangers of "Automatic"; and soul gospel singer Shirley Caesar, as a soloist and in duet with Al Green.

John Williams won the 15th Emmy of his career as composer of the instrumental "Olympic Fanfare and Theme," getting a tie in the category with Randy Newman for *The Natural*.

In the night's second deadlock, David Foster of the group Chicago shared producer of the year honors with Richie and James Anthony Carmichael for "Can't Slow Down."

There were two post-humous winners—songwriter Steve Goodman for "City of New Orleans," sung by Willie Nelson, as best country song and Count Basie for his orchestra's "88 Basie Street," as best jazz instrumental big band recording.

Sunday in the Park with George was named best cast show album. The sountrack of *Amadeus* was chosen best classical album, and the soundtrack of the movie *Carmen* was named best opera recording.

Other notable winners included David Bowie for short form video, the group Yes for rock instrumental performance, Oscar-winning Ben Kingsley for *The Words of Gandhi*, Ray Parker Jr. for his "Ghostbusters" theme, former disco diva Donna Summer for the inspirational "Forgive Me," and opera star Placido Domingo for best Latin pop performance.

Country winners included Emmylou Harris, Merle Haggard, the Judds and Ricky Skaggs.

Other winners in gospel categories included Andrae Crouch, Debby Boone, Donna Summer and Amy Grant.

Also winning jazz Grammys were Art Blakey, the Jazz Messengers, Joe Williams and the Pat Metheny Group.

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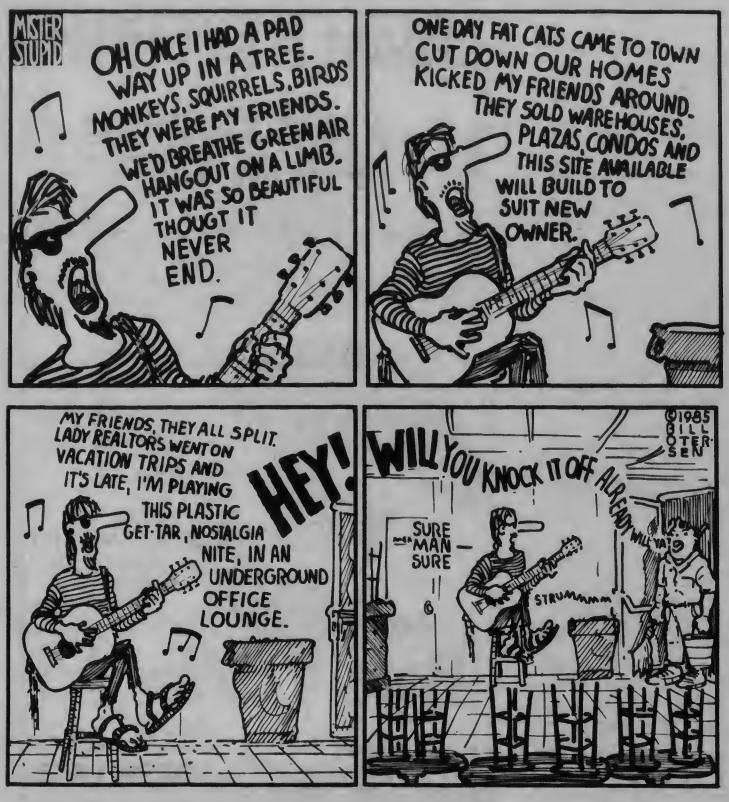

On your mark, get set, go... it's Derby Week again, folks!

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Boasting a big-name pop star and a worthy "charity," Sigma Chi's annual Derby Week promises to be one of the fraternity's best ever.

In fact, according to Derby Week Chairman Woody Sides, the chances are good for Sigma Chi to surpass last year's total of $2,000, which was donated to United Cerebral Palsy.

"This is by far our most ambitious effort ever," Sides said of the event, the largest fraternal fund-raiser at Florida State.

This year's Derby Week will benefit WFSU-TV, the university's student-run television station. Sides explained WFSU was a more logical choice for the fraternity to help.

"So many people in the univeristy get involved (in Derby Week). We felt it would be a better investment to put the money back into the university," Sides commented. "Plus, we know that WFSU needs the money bad."

What makes this year's Derby Week more ambitious is the appearance of Grammy nominee and pop star Shannon in the Civic Center Thursday night at 9:30. Though last year's group, the Producers, was considered a fairly good draw, Shannon adds an even bigger name to the event.

"We were very fortunate to get Shannon, especially because it's the same week (as the Grammy Awards, held Tuesday)," Sides explained. "She's very popular with the students, and we wanted to bring in someone the students would want, plus someone who would help us raise more money for the station."

Tickets for the concert cost only $6, and can be purchased at the FSU and FAMU unions, as well as at the Civic Center and the Phyrst the day of the concert. Sides also said that the main floor of the arena will be open so concertgoers will have their own dance floor. A light and sound system provided by Reel Rock should add the party ambience.

Pop goddess Shannon will help Sigma Chi raise money for WFSU-TV during Sigma Chi Derby Week.

Before the concert Thursday, a bash will be held at the Phyrst, with pitchers selling for $2.50. (If you save your concert ticket stubs, by the way, admission to the Phyrst's

Turn to DERBY, page 11

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ARTSBEAT

William Johnston, double bass, performs a special recital tonight at 8 in the Music School North. The Capitol Brass Quintet performs tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission to both events is free.

• • •

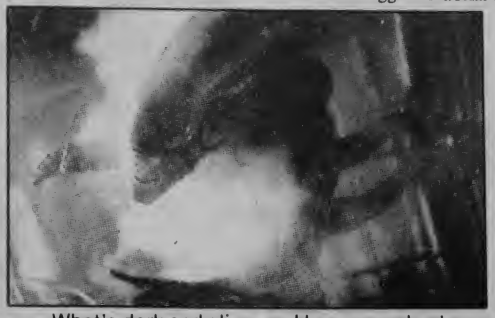
Foam & Flicks presents *Nightshift*, starring Henry Winkler, Michael Keaton, and Shelley Long, tonight at 8 in the Downunder. Admission is free for students with ID; beer is not.

• • •

Local-boys-made-good Persian Gulf entertains the masses today at noon in the Union Courtyard. Be there to give them a rousing welcome back to their hometown.

• • •

Alfred Hitchcock in outer space?! Ridley scott's *Alien*, which stars Sigourney Weaver, Tom Skerritt, Veronica Cartwright, Harry Dean Stanton, John Hurt, Ian Holm and Yaphet Kotto, is just as tense and fast-paced as *Psycho*, Alfie's most popular chiller. Seven crew members of the spaceship Nostromo combat one of the scariest creatures to come down the pike in a *long* time (the monster was designed by—who else?—H.R. Giger). Don't eat dinner before seeing this one, and watch out for that cat... It screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.



What's dark and slimy and has several sets of retractable, razor-sharp teeth? The title character in *Alien*, of course.

• • •

FSU Minority Student Programs presents actor Dwight Collins in *Dark Symphony Revisited: Poetry of a People* tonight at 7 in the State Room in the Union. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

• • •

FSU's School of Theater brings Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real* to Mainstage in the Fine Arts Bldg. on the corner of Copeland and Call Sts. tonight through Saturday night at 8:15. Tickets are $5.50 for the general public and $4.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.

• • •

Richard Jaeggi of Habitat for Humanity speaks tonight on "Domestic Poverty" at 5:15 in the Chapel of the Resurrection, 655 W. Jefferson St. Following his talk, the film *Grapes of Wrath* will be shown at 7. The Chapel presents the speaker and film as part of their Lenten series "Peace and Reconciliation." The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

• • •

John T. Scott, sculptor, print-maker, professor at Xavier University of Louisiana, and the man who designed the Afro-American Pavilion for the World's Fair, speaks this afternoon from 1:25-2:15 in the Florida A&M University art gallery. Scott will also do a slide presentation on "Symbolic Structures: The Making of the Afro-American Pavilion" tonight at 7 in 123 Ware Rhaney Bldg. A reception in the Student Union Embassy Room will follow. All events are free and open to the public. For more information call 599-3161.

Championship Wrestling from Japan?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Japanese are hoping that sumo wrestling will be as big as sushi, Sony and small cars after a three-day tournament in New York and Washington this June, which will mark the first time the 1,500-year-old sport has been staged in the eastern United States. "In our mind, it (sumo wrestling) symbolizes our culture and also our traditions," Japanese Consul General Hidetoshi Ukawa said in New York. "In the heart of the Japanese, it has a place similar to that of baseball in this country. By the end of it, I hope that sumo—like sushi and sushimi—will come to be accepted household words," he said. The tournament will feature 38 of the rotund but agile wrestlers and require elaborate measures such as 38 tons of specially prepared sand and the shipment of a 2-ton ceremonial roof from Japan.

• • •

Lawrence Wishner has seen a chipmunk scowl. He has seen them mate and fight. The whimsical Wishner spent six years studying chipmunks in his back yard near Fredericksburg, Va. Then he wrote the book *Eastern Chipmunks, Secrets of Their Solitary Lives*. "They really are quite private," he said at a lecture in the Museum of Natural History in Washington Monday night of the chipmunks he endowed with such names as Lady Cheltenham and Gustavus Adolphus. "They do not suffer one another graciously." He had sent the book to the Smithsonian Institution, which checked it out with its experts before publishing it. "They found it altogether sound and thorough," a Smithsonian official said. "Outside of a little levity which offended them."

Derby from page 10

ladies night will be free of charge after the concert.)

Shannon's appearance comes smack dab in the middle of Derby Week activities, which kicked off Sunday afternoon with a tea held for the sorority house mothers. Later that day, the competition began with the Golden Derby Hunt, which Alpha Delta Pi won in an easy 10 minutes, according to Sides.

Monday and Tuesday featured serenades of the Sigma Chi house by the 13 participating sororities, who had to hold to the "T.V. Boomers" theme of this year.

After derby hat decorating competition finishes today, the fraternity will hold a lawn party at 3 for all the sororities. The Derby Queen pageant will be held later this evening at the armory on Centerville Road (limited to fraternities and sororities), followed by an open party featuring Johnny Summers and his Music Machine at 11 p.m.

Thursday will feature another Golden Derby Hunt, followed by the beer bash at the Phyrst and then the concert.

House skits will begin Friday starting at the Tri Sig house, and will continue down sorority row.

Capping off the week's events will be a Field Day Saturday starting at noon at the band field. While the sororities compete in various activities, students can come and join in the fun as Chenoweth Distributors will sponsor another beer bash. For $3, students can get a Sigma Chi Derby cup that will provide unlimited brew for purchasers.

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SPORTS

Allen puts school before pro career

JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In today's world of multi-million dollar contracts, arbitration hearings and legal battles, Florida State University's Randy Allen is a refreshing new star in a hectic sports world.

Many amateur athletes, all the way down to the high school ranks, have visions of professional sports and big contracts in their minds. For them, college athletics is merely a catapult to professional sports.

But not for Allen.

"I'd love to play professional basketball," Allen said. "For right now though, I just want to get an education and if (professional basketball) comes up, great."

Allen, a 20-year-old sophomore, has started every game but one in his FSU basketball career. The only game he missed was due to an injury.

After being forced into the starting role as a freshman, Allen averaged 8.5 points and 4.9 rebounds per game. His best games came against some pretty tough opponents—Louisville (16 points and 10 rebounds) and North Carolina State (18 and seven).

In the summer after his freshman year, Allen, as a member of the Nike N.I.T. all-star squad, played against Olympic national teams from Ireland, Yugoslavia and Italy.

"It was good experience being able to play against those Olympic teams," Allen said.

Allen is finally coming into his own this season, averaging over 16 points and seven rebounds per game. But, in typical style, he still believes there's plenty of room for improvement.

"I think I'm on schedule and I'm coming along, but I can still do a lot better," Allen said.

FSU basketball coach Joe Williams says he really doesn't have to push Allen—all he does is explain something to him and he picks up on it immediately.

"He's a quick learner and he really pushes himself," Williams said. "Randy is a smart player and he listens well."

The softspoken Allen had the best game of his career on Feb. 16 against the fifth-ranked Memphis State Tigers, pouring in 31 points (27 in the first half) along with nine rebounds.

Allen has developed a powerful move to the hoop. Photo by Deborah Thomas

"Randy is not an outspoken person, he's more of a doer," Williams said. "He's playing a stronger role in scoring and everything."

Playing over 33 minutes a game, Allen is becoming a dominant force inside, as well as developing a better touch from the outside.

"Randy has really improved his shooting—he's gotten better all around," Williams said.

With the '84-85 season winding down, Allen is already looking to improve his game for next year. He will have some added inside help with 6'9" and 6'10" transfers, so he will

Turn to ALLEN, page 16

Alicea's homer beats Georgia Southern

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

With the score tied at 4-4 and two out in the bottom of the eighth, sophomore Luis Alicea stepped up to the plate and belted a towering home run over the right field wall to give Florida State a 5-4 victory over Georgia Southern Tuesday at Seminole Stadium.

"I was just trying to get a hit," Alicea said matter-of-factly after the game, played before a crowd of 831. "I had a good cut at the fast ball, so I got a good hit."

Good doesn't describe the distance Alicea put on the ball, which flew toward the Flying High Circus tent. The homer came when the Seminoles needed it most. Too often throughout the game, FSU (13-2) hadn't capitalized on its opportunities, and needed insurance going into the ninth.

"(Alicea) was hitting to the situation," FSU head coach Mike Martin said. "I've seen him hit the ball like that before, I knew he could do it. He uncorked that dadgum thing."

And not a moment too soon. In two consecutive innings, the 'Noles stranded three men on the bases, coming up with only one run. Going into the bottom of the eighth, in fact, FSU was faced with a 4-3 deficit. But Bien Figueroa walked, and then advanced to second on a wild Marty Murphy pitch. Vince Calandra brought Figueroa to third on a sacrifice bunt, and then Murphy tossed his second wild pitch, scoring Figueroa and setting up Alicea's dramatic home run.

FSU plays Georgia Southern again today at 3:30 in Seminole Stadium.

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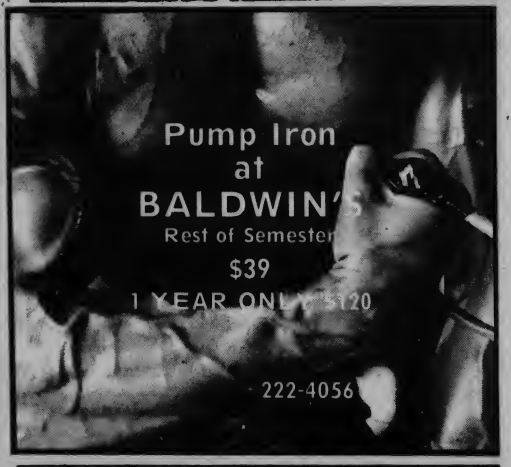

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FAMU Roundup: Newsome runs now because she wants to

BY PAMELA D. OLIVER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As a young girl, running was a means of freedom. A way to escape her way of life.

Now older and wiser, Florida A&M track standout Vogel Newsome has a much different attitude toward her sport. "I run now because I want to," she said.

Growing up in Utica, Mississippi, Newsome said her intiation into track began as a means of escape from the strict rule of her preacher/father and a mother who upheld his disciplinary actions.

"I ran simply to get out of the house," she said. "My parents didn't let us do much in terms of recreation and social activities. They were very strict."

The Rev. Joseph Newsome raised all eight of his children under the rule of placing education above all else, Newsome explained. "He always stressed education. To him, getting an education and a college degree were the most important things in the world."

As a seventh grader, Newsome rebelled against her parents for the first time by trying out and eventually becoming a member of her elementary school track team. It was a move her father protested but later allowed her to continue. After gaining success on the high school level in the 400 meters and long jump, Newsome went on to earn a scholarship at Mississippi Valley State College, but later left the school because of personality conflicts with her teammates, she said.

"I've always been the kind of person who runs really hard in practice," she said. "The other members of the team felt I was showing off or trying to make them look bad in front of the coach. I left because I really wasn't happy there."

Newsome said she was surprised when her father allowed her to come to FAMU, because he usually didn't allow his children to wander too far from home under any circumstances.

Photo by Keith Pope

Vogel Newsome's been running all of her life.

"I told my mother first. When she and I sat down to tell my father that I wanted to come to FAMU he said okay," Newsome said.

But to this day, Newsome said her parents have never seen their daughter compete. "I'm really disappointed too. I hope at least once they watch me compete before my college career ends."

Newsome is now entering her senior year at FAMU. Those who have seen her in action know she's probably the most versatile athlete the Rattlerettes have acquired in recent memory. Newsome's most notable claim to fame came with her performance as part of FAMU's 1984 mile relay team, which at various points in the season held the fastest time in the country.

As a solo performer, Newsome has gained success in the long jump, owning the Rattlerettes' school record with a mark of 20 feet 9 inches. She also possesses school records as a member of FAMU's 1984 editions of the women's 4X400, 4X100 and sprint medley relay teams.

Despite her success, Newsome said she doesn't feel she has accomplished all she's capable of in either of her two favorite events, the long jump or the 400 meters.

"My mind hasn't really been right for some time," she said. "I've had a lot of injuries lately that have set me back."

Coach Bobby Lang agrees that Newsome's nagging injuries have probably kept her from reaching her potential. "But she works as hard as she can despite them," Lang added. "She's got super ability, some of which she doesn't realize."

Newsome agreed. "I haven't established a personal record since I've been here," she said. "And that's probably because I don't concentrate like I should."

In her final year at FAMU, Newsome said if she could give any advice to FAMU's '85 freshman class it would be for them to run because they want to and to do the best they can while they have the opportunity.

With about three months left in her collegiate athletic career Newsome says she knows exactly what she still wants to accomplish.

"I have decided to prove to those who have supported me throughout my career just what I am made of. I used to run just to get away from home. Now I run because I have something to prove," she said.

FAMU Track

FAMU's men's and women's track teams are coming off of an impressive opening for their outdoor season.

The site was Miami at the Florida International track and field meet.

There the Rattlers, paced by performances from Reggie Davis, Leander Pickett and Andre Hill, came up first in nearly everything they put on the track.

Davis claimed victory in the 110-meter hurdles and anchored the men's winning 4X400 meter relay which consisted of Kevin McCoy, Kenneth Bouie and Terry Jamison. Hill took the long jump while teammate Robert Clark placed first in the triple-jump.

The Rattlerettes were led by seniors Vogel Newsome, Mary Jones and sophomore Peggy Martin. Along with Arlene Washington, the trio captured top honors in the women's 4X400 team that came up victorious in Miami.

Individually, Jones won the 400 meters in 55.8, Martin won honors in the 200 in 24.8 and Newsome successfully completed the long jump event with a leap of 19-9½.

Rattlerettes Lydia Hall and Almetha Rowland won the hurdle events with Hall placing first in the 400 intermediates with a mark of 66.43. Roland won the 110 hurdles with a time of 14.69, while Brenda Smith claimed victory in the shot put and Carol Tiller was first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet

Turn to FAMU, page 15

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FSU netters drop close one to Gators

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

A large crowd showed up at the Don Loucks Varsity Courts Tuesday afternoon expecting two things from the men's tennis match between Florida State and the Florida Gators. Well, one out of two ain't bad, as the Seminoles slugged it out with the Gators before bowing out 5-4.

Joey Rive, playing at the top spot for FSU, met his match in UF's Shawn Taylor. No matter where the FSU senior hit the ball, Taylor was there to return it, and return it well. Taylor outlasted Rive 6-3, 6-2.

At number two FSU's Geoff Roper could do no better, as he fell to Bo Johnson's powerful two-hand backhand 6-1, 6-0.

The Seminoles hung right in there to the end as senior Scott Blessing went the distance before finally dismissing Rob Cartwright 3-6, 7-6, 7-5, at the number three slot. And freshman Alex Rucker kept his unbeaten string alive, dropping UF's Richard Holt in straight sets 7-5, 7-6.

But what head coach Richard McKee described as the heartbreaker came at the number four slot where FSU's Jeff Horine battled back from a 1-6 first set to take the second 7-6. He then lost the third and deciding set 6-4 after being up 4-1.

The 'Noles went into the three doubles matches needing a sweep. They only got two, as the number three team of Rucker and Crosina went down to UF's duo of Jeff Tucker and Bruce Willis 6-3, 6-4.

The match left both schools with identical 4-2 records on the year.

Victory over B-CC gives Clayton last word

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Mickey Clayton, smiling after his big victory over Bethune-Cookman Tuesday night, was nevertheless in a hurry.

"I've seen that clown twice now in the last four days," the FAMU coach said with a grin. "Now I'm going to go see the guy who gets paid for it."

Clayton was referring to, in order, Bethune head coach Alvin Wyatt and comedian Eddie Murphy, the latter of whose show Clayton was attending following his FAMU Rattlerettes' 73-64 victory over Wyatt's Lady Wildcats in Gaither Gym.

The victory avenged a 57-55 loss to B-CC (20-4) on Sunday, and also gave Clayton the last word (for now) on a continuing fued between the two schools as well as the two coaches. Clayton said that during Sunday's loss, the flamboyant Wyatt had,well, made some naughty comments.

"He cussed me out is what he did," said Clayton. "I just wanted to win. All that cussing is not how we operate (at FAMU). Anytime we beat B-CC, it's a good win for us."

It was the last opportunity for seniors Rosa Hudgins, mania Mack and Valerie Littles to play against the Lady Wildcats as well as a home crowd, which rose to 2,973 for the big game. Hudgins made the most of it, scoring 16 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.

FAMU from page 13

2 inches.

The men and women will be back in action this weekend in the Edwards Waters Relays in Jacksonville. Then it's home for the prestigious FAMU Relays on March 9.

Men's and Women's Tennis

FAMU's men's and women's teams are coming off a disappointing trip to Pensacola over the weekend where both squads lost to a strong University of West Florida team 8-1 and 7-2 respectively.

The men are now 2-4 on the season, while the Rattlerettes fell to 3-4. Senior Norman Wilkerson recorded FAMU's only victory with a 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 over his opponent.

The Rattlerettes were paced by victories from number 5 seed Tonia Gynn and doubles partners Maria Kimbro and Carrie McDaniel.

The women resume action Friday against Sante Fe Community College on the FAMU courts. The Rattlers are slated for action against Garden Webb College on March 4 in Tallahassee beginning at 2 p.m.

Women's Softball

Coming off a 3-0, 5-0 defeat to cross-town rival Florida State, FAMU women's softballteam will try to get back on the winning track when they travel to Atlanta to take on Georgia State Friday, then journey to Statesboro for a match up against Georgia Southern on Saturday.

This week the Rattlerettes worked on batting, according to coach Robert Smith. The Lady 'Noles shut-out FAMU in the second game of that doubleheader Monday and only allowed the Rattlerettes two hits in the first game.

FAMU, now 2-2 on the season, is looking like it will better its last year's record of 4-31 on the season.

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Lady 'Noles face MSU tonight

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If there were ever a time for the Florida State's women's basketball team to peak, this is it.

Tonight at Tully Gym, the 6-19 Lady Seminoles take on Memphis State (19-8) in their last Metro regular season game. Tip off will be at 5:15 p.m.

"I feel real confident with our play," said FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen. "We've got to be ready to play against Memphis.They know we controlled most of the game the last time we played."

FSU and MSU played last Saturday in Memphis, with the Lady Tigers pulling out a 76-64 win. In that contest, MSU's all-American center Regina Street only scored six points.

"We double-teamed Regina last game," Dykehouse-Allen said. "I'm sure they made some adjustments to get her more into the offense. She will be ready to play a good game."

Lorraine Rimson is FSU's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 16.7 points per game and eight rebounds per contest.

Tonight's game will be the home finale for the season. The team will travel to Tampa to take on South Florida on Friday before competing in the Metro tournament in Hattiesburg beginning on Sunday.

Softball squad has double-header

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State softball team opens the home portion of its schedule this afternoon hosting Susquehanna (Pa.) University at Lady Seminole Field. The doubleheader begins at 4 p.m.

FSU, 3-1 on the year, should be able to handle the visiting Lady Crusaders as Susquehanna lost a doubleheader to Florida A&M last Sunday, 7-3 and 2-0. FSU swept a twinbill from FAMU on Monday by scores of 3-0 and 5-0.

"Susquehanna is a very, very young team," FSU head coach JoAnne Graf said. "They have eight freshmen on their roster."

The Lady Seminoles will send Shelly Berubee, 1-1, and either Tina Kyler, 1-0, or Julie Larsen, 1-0 to the mound for the doubleheader.

"I might save Tina for the Nicholls State Tournament this weekend," Graf said. "If I do pitch her against Susquehanna it will just be to get her some work in."

FSU is led in hitting by shortstop Greta Bahn who holds a .533 average. Pitcher Tina Kyler is second at .400, while leading the team in runs batted in with three.

Allen from page 12

be in more of a swing position.

Allen keeps busy now working on his game for the March 7 Metro Conference tourney in Freedom Hall in Kentucky, and working on his classes for his degree in two years.

"Randy has an excellent attitude and an abundance of talent," Williams said. "He's going to be a great player before it's all over."

• • •

The 10-15 Seminoles will host the Cincinnati Bearcats tonight in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 8 p.m. The hot shooting Bearcats are lead by guards Tony Wilson and Derek McMillan, who pestered the Seminoles in the Bearcats 63-62 win over the Seminoles on Jan. 2.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sorority racquetball entries are due in 136 Tully Gym by Thursday. A new can of Penn racquetballs are due with each entry. Play begins Monday.

Badminton entries are now being accepted through March 4 in 136 Tully Gym. Fraternity play begins March 4.

Wiffleball play-offs begin Sunday. Game times will be known this afternoon.

Sign up for softball has begun. Slots are filling up fast. Come on down to Intramurals in room 136 Tully Gym and sign up your team.

*Over-the-line begins Thursday. Sign up your three-*person-a-side team at the IM office.

Sign up for Natural Light/Intramural Racquetball tournament. A new can of Penn racquetballs are your entry fee. Call 644-2430 for more info. Play begins this weekend.

There will be a mandatory softball officials meeting today at 4 p.m. in 206 Tully Gym.

There are softball practice time slots available. Come by room 136 Tully Gym to sign up for a time. Or call the IM office for more information.

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SPORTSMANSHIP

Has sportsmanship died? Has it become outmoded? What has happened to the "game"? Intramurals is supposed to be fun; organized competition where participation is encouraged for your good health - both mentally and physically. Apparently there are a number of individuals in the FSU community who would rather take out their frustration, hostility and anger on their opponent in a basketball game. There is NO place in the program for such individuals. Shoving matches, obscenities, fisticuffs, and crowd rowdiness do not belong on the intramural playing fields or in Tully Gym.

Incidents that have occured recently during the intramural basketball play-offs are an embarassment to the players and to the program. Have we reached the point where fans should be banned from attending games? Where a single technical foul results in ejection and banishment from all future games?

Please help us promote a change in attitude. Let's play for the fun of it. Your opponent is trying as hard as he can too. And believe it or not, the referees are giving it their best. Sometimes we are not the players we think we are. And sometimes the referee is just not going to see everything happening with all ten players on the court. Let's be kindhearted, give them the benefit of the doubt, lend a helping hand to pick them off the floor. And shake their hand for giving the "game" their all. Your participation in intramurals should be a positive part of your life. Will you do your part?

The Game of The Week by Mike Kelly

It's play-off time once again in Tully Gym, and you could cut the tension with a knife! Sunday was no exception, when the undefeated Dudes took on the Hosers who boast a record of 3-1. Ladd Baldwin came alive early for the Hosers with some impressive offensive action. Hoser's Rich Lightser led the defense, which was highly effective in shutting down any offensive drive attempts by the Dudes. What seemed was going to be a very one-sided game dominated by the Hosers began to quickly turn the other way. The undefeated Dudes were asleep for the first six minutes of the game before their offense came alive and scored 12 points in just 4 minutes! This incredible feat was spearheaded by Dude's Mike Smith. The Dudes went on to dominate the Hosers and led 18-13 at the half.

As the second half began, The Dude's domination continued. This time, however, their aggressive play was carried by the defense and John Ireland. The Dudes completely shut off any offensive move by the Hosers, and led their opponents by 12 points half way through the second period. The Hoser's offense became sloppy under the pressure as they attempted long, outside jump shots that proved futile.

After a short time out, the Hoser's defense came together better than any time during the game. Their play was more aggressive as Ashley Coxwell pulled the Hoser's offense back together. They fought back and pulled within two, but the clock would prove to be their biggest enemy. The Dudes went on to win 35-29, which boosted their undefeated record to 5-0!

BASKETBALL PLAY-OFFS

Now that the weather is warming up outside, the basketball play-off action is also heating up. One hundred twenty-four teams are vying for the honors in various championship divisions. Only two will be able to claim the cotton as All-Campus Champions.

Last night the quarter-finals of the A-league were played. Untouchables and Superior Seven are the highest ranked teams expected to survive until the finals. Fraternity championships were held with Kappa Alpha Psi facing a rematch with Alpha Tau Omega, and Theta Chi taking on Lambda Chi Alpha in a battle of the undefeated powers. Semi-final play in Residence Hall Division held yesterday pitted Broward One against Playboys (fall football champs) and Fresh Express against Zone Busters. B-League and 5'10"League play-offs are barely underway. Independent women played a quarter-final game last night while top ranked Truly Awesome sat aside with a bye. Semi-finals sorority games yesterday matched Alpha Gamma Delta with Alpha Delta Psi, and a pair of undefeated teams - Pi Beta Phi and Delta Zeta. Play-off games continue tonight with B-League games—then we take a break until the weekend. Sunday evening three championships are on top along with another dozen qualifying games. Final rounds are scheduled for next week. Check the posted schedules at the gym to see when your favorite team plays.

WIFFLEBALL

"Game of the Weak"

A hot start and finish by the "Boys from the North" left "Cawthon 2" very frigid. Chris Walsh had 2 singles and a double in the first inning alone to help produce 5 runs. Walsh was equally productive in the fifth as he had a single and a 3 run triple. Pitcher Jim Schulz with help from outfielder Tim Ambacher breezed to a 4 hit shut out. Cawthon 2 was led by Bill Moats who had 2 doubles but to no avail as the cool "Boys from the North" dominated 9-0.

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Seminoles sizzle in shooting down Cincy, 86-60 (see page 17)

Florida Flambeau

Cloudy and cooler
Partly cloudy today with a high near 70. Lows tonight in the lower 40s. Wind NE at 10 mph becoming light at night.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* | *VOL. 72 NO. 110*

Alumni Village mother charged with murder

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 28-year-old Florida State University student was arrested Wednesday in connection with the Feb. 21 beating death of her 6-year-old daughter, said FSU Police spokesman Lt. Jack Handley.

Brenda Johnson—an Alumni Village resident—was charged with the second degree murder of first-grader Wendy Johnson. And according to Handley, she is being held in the Leon County Jail without bond.

The beating, which resulted in the child's death, was allegedly given by Brenda Johnson's live-in boyfriend, Gregory Rolle, for "disciplinary reasons." Rolle, a 28-year-old FAMU student, was charged last week with one count of first degree murder. He is also being held in the County Jail without bond.

"The FSU Police along with the Leon County Sheriff's Office have conferred throughout the day with the State Attorney's office," Handley said. "And it has been mutually agreed that there is sufficient evidence to charge Brenda Johnson with (second degree) murder."

Handley refused to reveal the nature of the evidence which implicated Johnson or whether Johnson was present at the

Turn to ALUMNI VILLAGE page 5

Over 100 black students marched into a Florida State Student Senate meeting Wednesday night to demand that SG Comptroller Mike Vergo be ousted from office. The students charged Vergo with racism in his dealings with the Black Student union. After much debate, the senate voted 23-4 (two abstentions) to suspend Vergo without pay until a verdict can be reached at a March 8 special session. Photo by Deborah Thomas

City Commission to repeal controversial inverted rate

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Judging from the views expressed at Wednesday night's city commission meeting, the inverted rate structure is on its way out, and may be repealed as early as next month.

Perhaps the most significant issue in Tuesday's election, the inverted utility rate was voted in last fall in lieu of a flat utility hike. The rate was expected to encourage conservation by charging consumers over seven cents per kilowatt hour up to 1,000 kilowatts per month, and over nine cents for kilowatt hours used above that level.

The commission, at Mayor Kent Spriggs' request, had been expected to discuss raising that cutoff level to 2,000 kilowatt hours per month. Instead, commissioner Dorothy Inman suggested that the commission ask the Public Service Commission to allow a repeal of the rate.

Inman said she had seen no solid evidence which proved the rate can encourage conservation. And she questioned the reason for raising the cutoff if most households in the city already use less than 2,000 kilowatt hours of electricity per month, and would not need to conserve to decrease their utility bills.

Commissioner Jack McLean said he had originally voted for the rate because he thought it might effectively forestall the need for the city to build a new coal-fired plant. But the day after the city election, which some say was determined by controversy over the rate, McLean said he no longer believes in the rate as a conservation measure. Those who use less than 1,000 kilowatt hours per month, or who use both gas and electricity have no incentive to conserve under the present program, he said.

Kent Spriggs continued to defend the rate at his last commission meeting. A 2,000 kilowatt cutoff, he said, would still send out a price signal to energy-mongers.

Carol Bellamy said she felt the move to repeal the rate was a decision that should not be made in haste, or without further study of the subject. Hurley Rudd, however, said he would vote for a repeal.

When newly-elected commissioners Betty Harley and Frank Visconti take their seats in March, the commission vote will be four to one for the return to a flat utility rate. Harley, who was present Wednesday evening, said she was not surprised that most of the commissioners said they would support a

Turn to COMMISSION, page 5

Akbar on Black America: the chains still bind

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In recognition of Black History month, the *Flambeau* recently interviewed Na'im Akbar. A clinical psychologist at Florida State University in the Departments of Psychology and Black studies, Akbar is the author of a provocative new book, *Chains and Images of Psychological Slavery.* The book examines, he says, "the impact of slavery, generally, as a continuing influence on the psychology of Afro-Americans."

Akbar recently appeared on PBS *Late Night* and *Tony Brown's Journal* to discuss the book: He is also the author of *The Community of Self, Natural Psychology and Human Transformation,* and *From Miseducation to Education.*

Akbar is a member of the National Association of Black Psychologists, and editor of the *Journal of Black Psychology.*

In the following interview, Akbar discusses not only his book, but also the current status of Afro-Americans in the U.S.

Flambeau: Since this is Black History month—give us your opinion on the state of Black America in 1985.

Na'im Akbar: Currently black America is in a state of suspended animation. There has been a decline in the consciousness of many black Americans in terms of what the realities are of being black in the U.S. in 1985. Incredibly, there is even one group of blacks who actually believe that the external barriers to black progress have been eliminated.

I'm arguing that one of the fundamental predispositions that African Americans operate with is the predisposition of the slavery experience...

I am referring to people like Clarence Pendelton,who chairs the U.S. Civil Right Commission and Thomas Sowell, of the Heritage Foundation, both strong supporters of Ronald Reagan, both nationally-known blacks. However, the overwhelming number of black Americans are experiencing a strong sense of hopelessness and despair. Even though they realize, unlike Sowell and Pendelton, that there are still institutional and external barriers impeding black progress, they are basically passive about the situation.

How do you explain this passivity?

Basically, I think there is a lack of an activist consciousness in Afro-American society. This is really an unfortunate truth, because in order to bring about changes in any oppressed peoples condition,it is imperative that there be an activist consciousness amongst the victims. Take the Jews—every year

Turn to AKBAR, page 6

FAMU features walk through black history

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Jesse Jackson, Martin Luther King, Betsy Smith, and Phyllis Wheatley will all be appearing at Florida A&M University this evening.

Well, sort of.

All of these black historical figures will be portrayed by members of the Florida A&M Orators Guild tonight at 7:30 in room 300 Tucker Hall in the final event of Black History Month at FAMU.

Entitled: "A Walk Through History With Langston Hughes," the theatrical piece was written by Barbara Speisman, Director of the Orators Guild. Phillip Smith, Director of the Black Folk Ensemble, will star in the role of the famous Afro-American writer, Langston Hughes. Speisman said various faculty and students from FAMU will also be featured. Also included in the program: local singer, Julia Van Metre, Charles Pelham, a DJ with WANM and the founder of the FAMU Orators Guild, and FAMU actress, Eunice Saunders. The event is free and open to the public. Call 599-3307 for more information.

IN BRIEF

"CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN NON-PROFIT Organizations" is the name of a presentation tonight at 7:30 in 115 RBB, old Business Bldg. Call Mark at 386-6000 for more information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221 Bellamy. This weekend's camping blowout will be discussed. Call Sandie at 575-9402 for more information.

PI SIGMA ALPHA HOLDS A MANDATORY meeting tonight at 8:30 in 240 Union. Call 681-0181 after 4 p.m. for more information.

CHEMISTRY & OTHER SCIENCE MAJORS MAY BE interviewed by Milliken & Company today. The U.S. Coast Guard will interview chemistry, computer science, mathematics and statistics seniors, today. Call 644-6431 for more information.

THE TALLAHASSEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has available a Lagislative Housing list for the 1985 session. If you have any type of housing you wish to rent or sell, call the Chamber at 224-8116 for more information. The deadline for placing on the list is March 1.

CARPENTERS, ROOFERS AND MASONS ARE needed to direct the construction of a 600-square-foot storage building by area schoolchildren. Call the Volunteer Center of Leon County, Inc. at 222-6263 for more information.

***ILLUSION TRAVELS BY STREETCAR* WILL BE** shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Another fine film brought to you by CPE's Luis Bunuel film series, free and open to the public. Call 644-6577 for more information.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY WILL offer evening workshops to train volunteers as tutors of basic reading to adults beginning tonight at 7 in the Leon County Public Library classroom. Call Jack at 487-2667 for information.

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg. All business majors welcome. Call Brent Wacker at 681-6378 for more information.

MARS INVITES ALL STUDENTS 23 OR OLDER TO A meeting of socialization and planning tonight at 5:30 at Jerry's. Call Don at 644-2428 for more information.

FSU SURF & SKATE CLUB HAS A GENERAL meeting to discuss upcoming events tonight at 7 in 70 Bellamy. Call Mike at 681-3628 for more information.

FSU MUSIC THEORY SOCIETY HAS A COLLEGIUM Musicum today at 4 in 207 MSS.

A FORUM ON APARTHEID WILL BE PRESENTED by FSU's Black Student Union, CPE & Alpha Kappa Alpha today from 12 to 1 in the Union courtyard. Call Vanessa at 644-5461 for more information. Tandi Gcabashe from Atlanta will speak.

FSU WATERSKI CLUB & TEAM MEETS TONIGHT at 8 in 118 Bellamy. Officers meet at 7:30. Call Terri at 644-2966 for more information.

OUTSTANDING NEW LEADERSHIP FOR YOU party meets today at 4:30 at the Pub. Call Kerri at 576-6613 for more information.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR CULTURAL DEVELOP-ment presents "A Page From Black History: The Truth about the Atlanta Child Murders" tonight at 7 in Dyson Pharmacy, room 102. Camille Bell, mother of a murdered Atlanta child, and Dr. Yvonne Bell, psychologist, will be featured. All students, faculty and friends are invited. A reception will follow. Call Marsha at 599-3014 for more information.

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Toole sentenced to life in prison

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As the parents and sisters of his victim watched, Otis Elwood Toole was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for the murder of 19-year-old Ada Johnson two years ago.

Toole pled guilty to the first-degree murder charge, but showed little emotion throughout the proceedings, except when he and his attorney chuckled at one point over a whispered moment.

As Prosecutor Jimmy Hankinson read Toole's confession, telling how he had shot the victim in the back of the head, disrobed her and cut her with a knife, one of Johnson's sisters ran from the courtroom sobbing.

Robert and Martha Johnson, parents of the victim, sat holding each other as Judge Kevin Davey sentenced Toole to life in prison for the murder.

Martha Johnson lunged toward the prisoner as he was led from the courtroom, but was restrained by a companion. Toole looked neither left nor right as he shuffled out.

Toole has no chance for parole for 25 years, but can appeal the sentence within 30 days. He is already under a death sentence for the murder of a Jacksonville man, and was returned to Florida's death row following the hearing.

Toole and Henry Lee Lucas, a drifter on death row in Texas, claim responsibility for at least 125 other murders throughout the country.

Toole gets finger-printed by a Sheriff's deputy

Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Realpolitik

Some local pols were shaking their heads Wednesday, amazed that Tallahasseans who call themselves progressive voted for Betty Harley for the city commission without a second thought. They didn't vote for the developer for her politics, but as a means of punishing her opponent Kent Spriggs. Some voters thought it was more important to send Spriggs a message at the ballot box—where he'd feel it most—that they didn't like his abrasive style, or the way he handled the FWHC case. The recent Supreme Court censure wasn't enough for them; they wanted to show Spriggs themselves.

We doubt these voters were totally responsible for Spriggs' defeat, but they were an important part—and one that illustrates rather accurately the cliche about the left standing in a circle when they want to form a firing squad.

What makes them important is their lack of perspective. Sure, we can agree Spriggs has his shortcomings. And being censured by the state Supreme Court is no laughing matter. But neither takes into account how effective a politician Spriggs is—nor how important he was to the progressive bloc on the commission.

In the time Spriggs was on the commission, he helped make it number one in the nation in conservation—something voters in Florida supposedly care about. And he made the commission much more responsive to the *people* of the community—from all parts of town—not just the movers and shakers with political clout.

We feel pretty certain the new commission will undo much of the past four years' progress, and regret that's what it will take to teach some self-proclaimed progressive voters about the realities of coalition politics.

Just the facts

Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services deserves a pat on the back for its decision to establish a toll-free number for people who want to know more about AIDS.

The federal Center for Disease Control is putting up the $142,000 needed to fund the hot-line because Florida ranks third among the states in numbers of AIDS cases according to a center official. New Jersey, Texas, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles have all been awarded similar grants.

Such a move is a good idea because too often people go around ill-prepared when it comes to such matters without having all of the information available. With luck, the telephone hot-line could alleviate some unnecessary anxieties and make everyone a little more comfortable and aware of what AIDS really is. Education is always a good thing.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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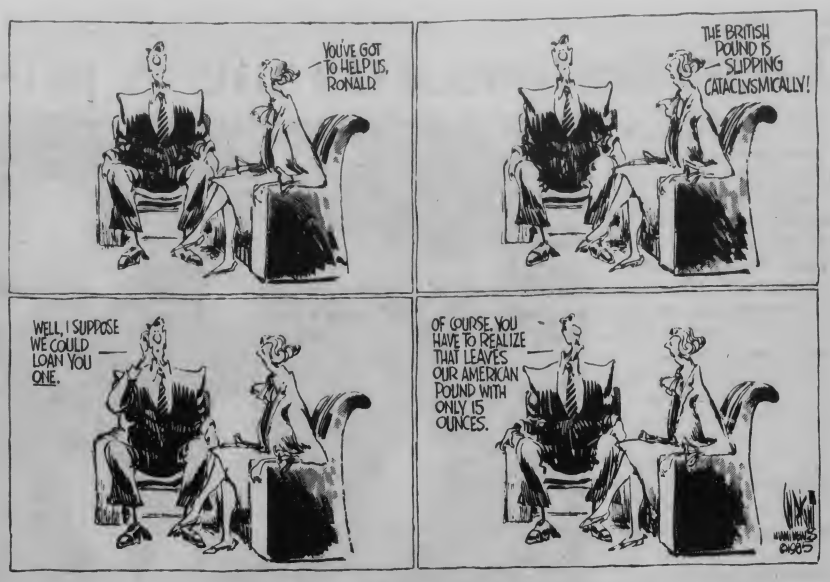

GUEST COLUMN

Sinking the knife into Nicaragua

BY PAUL KAMOLNICK
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Reagan Administration has claimed that Nicaragua has "betrayed" the promise of democracy in Nicaragua and that it is in fact "slipping behind the Iron Curtain".

Hidden beneath this rhetoric, however, lies the actual U.S. role in attempting to sabotage the Nicaraguan national elections of Nov. 4, 1984, and U.S. attempts to isolate Nicaragua from Western European and Latin American countries.

By discrediting the elections as a "Soviet-style sham" and the Sandinistas as a "Soviet-Cuban colony," Reagan appears justified in overthrowing the Nicaraguan government on the grounds that it poses a "threat to our national security."

What is Reagan's real record on encouraging democracy in Nicaragua?

Let's start with the campaign of economic strangulation begun in April 1981, and continuing to this day. In April 1981, Reagan cut off all U.S. aid and food shipments, even though the Sandinistas had officially requested it. In 1982, the Reagan administration slashed Nicaragua's sugar quota to the U.S. by 90 percent. Also since 1982, as a result of U.S. veto, the World Bank has not extended credit to the Nicaraguan government.

The U.S. has stopped shipping any spare or replacement parts to Nicaragua. This constitutes a double blow to Nicaragua because the U.S. has been the principal supplier of Nicaraguan equipment. To date, the Sandinistas have lost close to 1 billion dollars due to lost loans, trade, idle capacity and the contra war of economic sabotage. Nicaragua's entire GNP for 1 year is only 2.2 billion dollars. The U.S. GNP stands at 1.5 trillion dollars per year.

In addition to economic strangulation, the Reagan administration has actively attempted to isolate Nicaragua diplomatically from Western Europe and Latin America. In so doing, Reagan could thus claim, ex post facto, that Nicaragua had become dependent upon the Soviet Union and the Socialist Bloc.

The Eagleburger mission to Europe was a Reagan initiative designed to gain support for the U.S. view of Nicaragua as a communist springboard for Central America and a source of weapons for the Salvadoran FMLN.

In 1982, the U.S. put pressure on the French government for not falling into line with Reagan policies. The Reagan administration has attempted to divide the Socialist International—an international organization of social democratic parties—by working through Latin American governments susceptible to U.S. pressure. It has also refused to abide by the Contadora Peace process, which calls for the removal of foreign military bases and personnel and negotiated settlement to U.S.-Nicaraguan differences.

The Reagan administration's policies toward the electoral process in Nicaragua, far from encouraging democracy, had attempted to destroy it. By denying legitimacy to the Nicaraguan elections—calling them a "Soviet-style sham"—the U.S. revealed its real policies aimed at overthrowing the government of Nicaragua. There is ample evidence for this.

Reagan denied the Nicaraguan government a visa to the U.S., even though they had been invited by Harvard Law School to study the U.S. electoral system. The Reagan administration ultimately succeeded in having three right-wing parties boycott the Nicaraguan election. The leader of this grouping is a millionaire businessman, Arturo Cruz, currently residing in Washington, D.C. The U.S. financed, trained and directed contras attacked the election itself, murdering several polling place guards and kidnapping two candidates for the legislature.

By denying legitimacy to the Nicaraguan elections—calling them a "Soviet-style sham"—the U.S. revealed its real policies aimed at overthrowing the government of Nicaragua.

Censorship of the opposition press was also a product of Reagan's policies. Because of the military incursions into Nicaragua by U.S. contras based in Honduras, Nicaragua was forced to declare a state of emergency in March 1982.

Despite the state of emergency, however, all Nicaraguan political parties were granted equal time and funding for advertising and electoral activities. Seven political parties of widely diverging viewpoints ran in the election, and currently 27 percent of the seats in the National Assembly are held by non-Sandinista parties.

The Nicaraguan attempt to build democracy has not been helped by the Reagan Administration. Rather than extend aid, trade and sociocultural resources, the Reagan administration has attempted to isolate Nicaragua and create an image of a "totalitarian" system.

Please write or call Rep. Fuqua and Sens. Chiles and Hawkins and request that they vote to stop all future funding for Reagan's so-called "freedom fighters." A vote against the contras is a vote for Nicaraguan democracy. Let's put our tax-dollars to work as a positive force in Nicaragua, not as the devastating and malicious force which Reagan has termed "democracy."

TO YOUR HEALTH

Childbirth doesn't have to be a nightmare

BY NANCY WONDER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Last week the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists reported that approximately ten per cent of those doctors are choosing to give up the obstetrics part of their practice due to the growing number of malpractice claims. Apparently the emotional and financial strain of caring for a woman throughout pregnancy, labor and delivery is getting a bit too much for some in this profession.

Many, perhaps braver and more progressive, are opting for a little less drastic solution. They are choosing a more "natural" treatment of a well woman delivery and abandoning unnecessary procedures, drugs, and machines, so commonly used by these baby specialists in the past and associated with complications and avoidable cesarean sections—the seeds from which malpractice suits grow.

Picture a traditional hospital delivery.

Beth experienced a healthy, normal nine months of pregnancy. The day her husband checked her into the hospital, she was feeling hopeful. The hospital staff placed her in a small room by herself and asked her to lie down. They then strapped the fetal heart monitor around her abdomen and inserted an intravenous (IV) drip in her arm.

With all the apparatus in place,Beth could not move around and grew more uncomfortable as the hours passed. She could tell her labor was not progressing normally because the pains were less constant. She grew sad, lonely, and afraid.

The doctor checked her progress and ordered a hormone to be added to the IV drip. This made the labor pains unbearable and Beth demanded drugs to help her cope.

After 30 hours of labor, the doctor suggested a Caesarean section—by this time, Beth readily agreed. The baby was born by surgery—Beth was asleep from the anesthesia.

She awoke depressed, knowing she had slept through the birth of her daughter, and was still facing a long and painful recovery.

How could Beth's ordeal have been prevented? Many ob/gyns are being forced to discover, from the competition of birth centers and more and more parents opting for home births, that much of the technology used in Beth's delivery is unnecessary in a normal birth and can often cause problems.

For example, many of the drugs used in labor and delivery have been proven to cause brain damage in children and can make recovery for the mother more difficult.

An alternative is for a pregnant woman and her husband or coach to attend a course in which both learn effective, drug-free methods of coping with labor pains.

So when the woman goes into labor, her coach helps her to use methods like relaxation, deep breathing, walking around, and hot showers to ease the pain of birthing and to keep the labor progressing.

The walking around is made possible in natural deliveries because the fetal heart monitor is strapped on only intermittently and the IV drip is not in place. Any traditional midwife will tell you that movement helps labor to progress. In addition, the mother-to-be is allowed to take any position she wants in order to make labor more comfortable.

Much of the technology used in deliveries is unnecessary in a normal birth, and can often cause problems.

One second-time mother described it like this: "For my second child I wasn't strapped down on the table by the monitor the whole time. It really eased my back labor when I was able to sit in different positions. It would have been unbearable otherwise."

Expectant parents who want to learn how to avoid unnecessary hospital technology should also read *Methods of Childbirth* by Constance A. Bean.

Mothers are lucky to live in a time when a problem birth does not mean death for their babies, thanks to modern technology. But let's applaud the ob/gyns who are innovative enough to treat normal deliveries just as they are—a natural event.

The writer has a master's degree in Public Health Education.

Commission

from page 1

repeal.

The commission also discussed the city's future involvement in the Floridan hotel Wednesday. The owner of the building has not responded to the city's request to fix the hotel so that it meets city building codes. Nor has he paid any of the fines levied against him by the city.

In November, the city will have the option to foreclose on the hotel. Bellamy said she would like to see the commission discuss alternatives to destroying the hotel if it should be closed in November. "The city could be in the position of forcing demolition of a building on the National Historic Register, in the heart of Tallahassee," she said.

Several of the commissioners seemed to support the possible involvement of the city in restoration of the Floridan. For now, the city will continue to try to work with the Floridan's owner to bring the hotel to compliance with building codes.

Alumni Village

from page 1

time of her daughter's murder.

"I cannot comment regarding her presence at the crime scene. Later on that will come out in the courtroom testimony." he said.

"I *can* say the child did die as a direct result of the beating," Handley said. "And it was bad."

Brenda Johnson will make her "first appearance" in front of a judge today at 1 p.m. The judge will then decide as to the validity of the charges, and whether or not there is probable cause to keep her in custody.

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Akbar from page 1

there is a constant reminder about the Holocaust, and the fact that there are possibilities of this happening again. Black people must do the same. We need to realize that what has happened to us in thepastcan not only happen again, but is happening now. I believe the state of black America is one of apathetic despair and withdrawal. It is a very dangerous situation, especially in terms of the consequences for black America.

*You said on the **PBS Late Night** show, that Afro-Americans were experiencing a letdown from the euphoria of the '60s and 70s. Can you elaborate?*

My point is that the '60s and '70s tremendously raised the expectations of blacks. We won our civil rights and we were supposedly on our way to joining the American dream—we were going to move on to bigger and better things. Then we faced a reversal of our progress, especially with the coming of the Reagan administration, and a decline of public support for affirmative action and other social programs. However, it should be understood that it was not just Reagan. The critical factor leading to the decline of support for black progress in this country was the lack of support from white America in general for the continued progress of a historically oppressed people. It is the mentality of the larger society that swept Reagan into office—a mentality that has in fact, swept this country. So, the decline of the high expectations of the '60s and '70s and the withdrawal of support by white America has led to the situation I have described.

Don't you view the Jesse Jackson phenomenon as a sign that blacks weren't taking all this lying down?

Well, the Jackson campaign did provide a spark of hope. People's sense of responsibility and activism were temporarily revived. But, it was just a spark, and seems to have quickly dissipated.

Why?

Mostly because of how Jackson was received by the public and the Democratic party. I mean here was a man who was obviously equal if not superior to all the other candidates, especially in terms of espousing the values and issues of the Democratic party. Yet he received a negative response from the party and the country as well. Once again, it all has come down to a black/white issue. So, what I'm saying is that yes, the Jackson campaign was obviously a positive thing, but the rejection of Jackson by the party has led to an even deeper sense of despair among black people.

Na'im Akbar Photo by Gil Lawhon

Granted, Jackson has not moved blacks permanently out of apathy and despair, but don't you think there is more than a glimmer of hope as a result of the creation of the Rainbow Coalition as an ongoing political structure?

At this point, I still feel that Jackson's accomplishment is mainly symbolic. I don't yet see it as a movement that people are coalescing around. But if they do get it together in an organizational sense, there is no question that it can be an effective tool for black self-determination. Not to mention that it would make the Democratic party respect the needs of black America, and not just expect black support every 4 years.

*Let's move on to your book, **Chains and Images of Psychological Slavery**. What are you saying in it?*

I'm arguing that one of the fundamental predispositions that African Americans operate with is the predisposition of the slavery experience—that in many ways, it figures in a kind of subconscious as well as in an underlying substratum of our whole cultural experience. The trauma of slavery was so bad, so terrible, that it still influences us even though slavery has been gone for well over one hundred years.

How so?

Well, one example is the way some blacks still respond to work in the same negative way as we did under slavery. Under slavery, work was by definition, slavery—something to be avoided at all costs. It's a trait that has carried over to the present in the form of giving a bad connotation to work. I refer to such traits as, 'Plantation Ghosts.' But the whole first (portion) of the book deals with the general proposition that blacks tend to view whites as by definition more powerful than they are, a psychological reality with its roots in the effects of slavery on the psyche of blacks, even one hundred years after the elimination of that most brutal institution.

You also write about the effect of white religious imagery on the Afro-American psyche.

In my book I argue that because black Americans are so deeply into Christianity—and because in America, Christian icons are all Caucasian—there is a harmful effect on the psyche of blacks. This is because the message to blacks is, because God and those closest to him, like Jesus, are white, I cannot be powerful if I'm black. It not only is a destructive thing for the psychlogical health and self-esteem of blacks,who as I said are very deeply into Christianity, but it also gives whites an inflated sense of their own power.

Doesn't all this raise the criticism that you are engaging in 'victim blaming,' where the behavior of the victim is seen as the reason for their victimhood?

Sure, this point has been raised, but that is not what I'm saying. I am saying that the problems are both internal and external. You can't be dualistic about it—both are important. There are definitely those who contend that the socio-economic position of blacks in the U.S. can be understood by the pathological behavior of blacks—'The Culture of Poverty'

Turn to AKBAR, page 10

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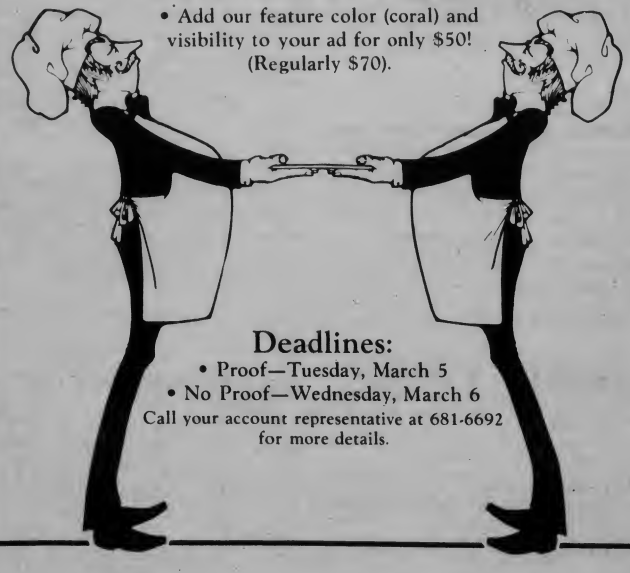

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

JERUSALEM—France and the United Nations fumed Wednesday over Defense Israeli Minister **Vitzhak Rabin**'s reported description of French troops as "the biggest bastards" in the U.M. peace-keeping force in southern Lebanon.

"These accusations are coarse, unfounded and unjustified," French Foreign Minister **Roland Dumas** said through a spokeswoman in Paris.

LONDON—New Zealand Prime Minister **David Lange** arrived Wednesday in Britain to defend his nation's ban on nuclear warships and to debate the morality of nuclear weapons with the head of America's Moral Majority, **Jerry Falwell**.

"New Zealand has always held a soft spot in our feelings, a special affection, but they are taking a defense policy a la carte," a source close to British Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** said of the Lange administration's nuclear ban.

VATICAN CITY—Pope **John Paul** II and Soviet Foreign Minister **Andrei Gromyko** met for nearly two hours Wednesday to discuss world peace and the status of the Roman Catholic Church in the Soviet Union, the Vatican said.

The meeting, held in the pope's fourth-floor study at the Apostolic Palace, lasted an hour and 48 minutes—three times as long as the customary papal audience.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Senate, rejecting charges of "budget busting" and threats of veto by President **Reagan**, narrowly approved more relief for debt-strapped farmers Wednesday with **defecting Republicans** tipping the balance.

Senate Republican leader **Robert Dole**, who delayed the vote for a day to try to pick up votes, and the administration pulled out all stops in an effort to keep GOP forces in line, but lost on a 54-45 vote.

WASHINGTON—The Congressional Budget Office Wednesday disputed President **Reagan**'s projection of the federal deficit, saying the deficit will reach $186 billion by 1988 even with the president's proposed cuts.

House Budget Committee Chairman **William Gray**, D-Pa., said the numbers show that "even if the president gets everything he wants in his budget," the **deficit will still be far higher** in 1988 than the $144 billion the president projects.

NEW YORK—Rand McNally, the map people have taken a long look at 329 metropolitan areas in the country and Wednesday said they rated Pittsburgh as the best place to live.

WASHINGTON—A newly developed **sex lure adorned with flashing red lights** is being used to battle a cockroach infestation in congressional offices on Capitol Hill, a California exterminator said Wednesday.

The rectangular plastic traps emit the synthesized male sexual scents—or pheromones—of seven cockroach species said **Gary Short**, owner of Biological Control, a Rancho Mirage, Calif., company, which is marketing the devices.

BEVERLY, Mass.—Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. Senator, ambassador and unsuccessful vice presidential candidate, died Wednesday night at his home after a long illness. He was 82 years old.

state

PENSACOLA—A local anti-abortion leader said Tuesday that he's had **no takers** in his three-week effort to organize a benefit concert for four people accused of bombing Pensacola abortion clinics.

John Burt said he's "most definitely not" giving up and still hopes to schedule a concert with a Christian performer before the March 11 trial of four people charged in the Dec. 25 bombing of three clinics. Two are also accused of a bombing June 25.

CAPE CANAVERAL—The launch of the **space shuttle Challenger** with Sen. **Jake Garn** aboard is expected to be delayed at least another day, from Monday to Tuesday at the earliest, a NASA source said today.

The delay will be necessary because of problems with the $100 million tracking and data relay satellite in *Challenger*'s cargo bay, the source said. He said an official delay decision was expected.

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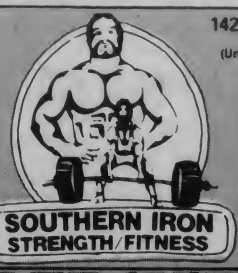

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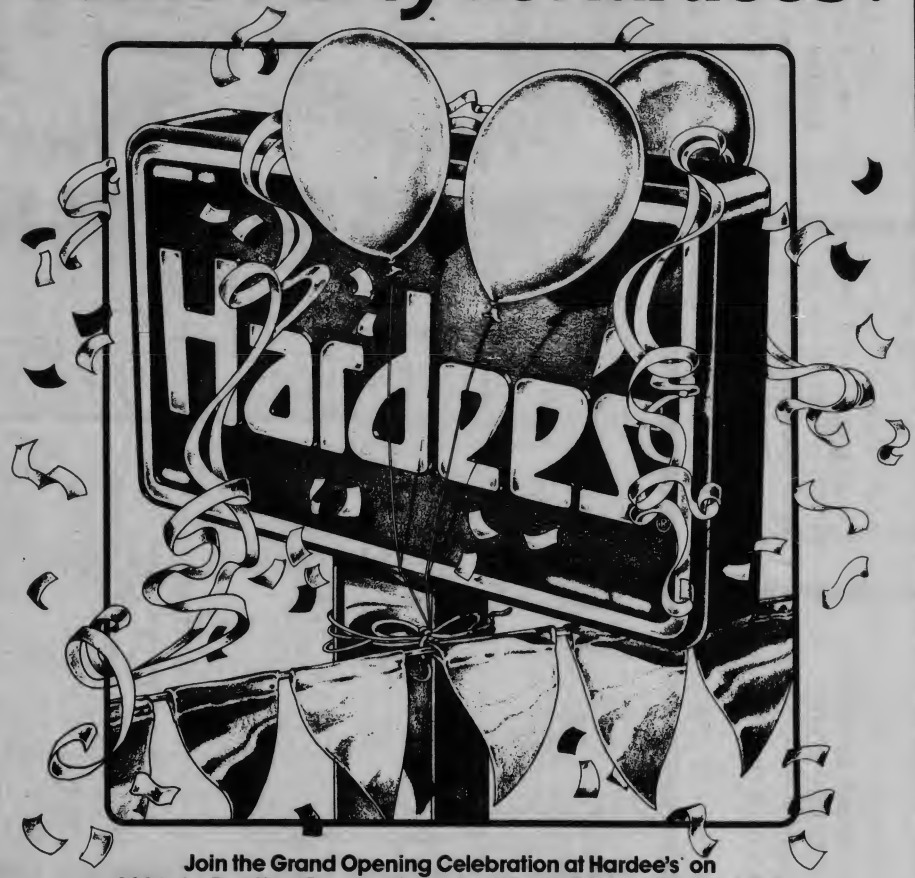

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2. FILL THE CERTIFICATE WITH 300 TOP VALUE STAMPS (6 50's or 30 10's)
3. WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY CASH SAVING SPECIALS
4. PRESENT FULL CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE TO CASHIER TO PURCHASE CASH SAVING SPECIAL
5. REGULAR STAMP SAVER BOOKS CAN BE USED FOR CASH SAVING SPECIALS ALSO. 1 S. BOOK 300 TOP VALUE STAMPS, 30 TOP VALUE 10 STAMPS OR 6 TOP VALUE 50 STAMPS EQUALS ONE CASH SAVING SPECIAL CERTIFICATE

CASH for Saving SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZ 29¢
5001 GOOD THRU FEB 28-MARCH 6 1985 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

CASH for Saving SPECIAL
CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6½-oz. Can 29¢
5002 GOOD THRU FEB 28-MARCH 6 1985 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

PRICE BREAK COUPON

SAVE 50¢ ASTOR COFFEE $1.69 1-LB BAG

COUPON GOOD FEB. 28 - MARCH 6, 1985
Limit 1 with $10.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

PRICE BREAK COUPON

SAVE 41¢ SUNBELT TOWELS 9¢ JUMBO ROLL

COUPON GOOD FEB. 28 - MARCH 6, 1985
Limit 1 with $10.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

SAVE WITH WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., FEB. 28 - MAR. 6, 1985

TOP VALUE STAMPS

WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

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893-1222
3425 Thomasville Rd.
CARRIAGE GATE CENTER
Daily: 8 am to 10 pm
Sunday: 9 am to 8 pm

575-5840
2131 Jackson Bluff Rd.
JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA
Daily: 8 am to 10 pm
Sunday: 9 am to 8 pm

562-1369
3813-10 N. Monroe
Lake Jackson Trading Post

2525 South Monroe St.
TOWNE SOUTH
Daily: 8 am to 11 pm
Sunday: 9 am to 9 pm

222-2074
1962 West Tennessee St.
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
Daily: 8 am to 11 pm
Sunday: 9 am to 10 pm

877-5235
1141 Apalachee Pkwy.
PARKWAY CENTER
Daily: 8 am to 9 pm
Sunday: 9 am to 7 pm

This Week's Special

Anniversary Porcelain Fine China
Bread & Butter Plate
Regular Price $1.99
only 79¢ with Each $5 Purchase

So beautiful, yet so practical, our Anniversary porcelain fine china offers the ultimate in dining elegance. Ideal for every day and special occasions.

Capri

Save Over $6 on Each Feature Piece of 24% Lead Crystal

MFGR SUGG LIST PRICE $8.00

10 oz. Double On-the-Rocks
Now Only $1.99 with every $5 purchase
PRICE WITHOUT PURCHASE $4.99

Lovely Accessories at Savings!

W-D BRAND GRADE 'A' 10 LBS. & UP
BROADBREASTED TURKEYS .... LB 77¢

SLICED FREE USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED (150/175 LB. AVG.)
BEEF HINDQUARTERS LB. $1.59

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE WHOLE BEEF 8 TO 12 LB. AVG.
SLICED FREE!
RIBEYES $3.99
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE WHOLE 5 TO 7 LB. AVG.
SLICED FREE!
BEEF TENDERLOINS $3.99

PINKY PIG SMALL SIZE 2 - 3 LB SIZE
PORK SPARERIBS $1.89
PINKY PIG
PORK RIBLETS ..... $.89
SLICED SMOKED
SLAB BACON $1.49
EAGLES
CORN DOGS ..... $.99

McCARTY ALL WHITE MEAT MINIMUM 150 PIECES
CHICKEN NUGGETS BOX $1.59
TYSON FULLY COOKED WITH RIB MEAT
CHICKEN BREAST ... BOX $1.89
QUICK FROZEN PURE (50¼ oz. PATTIES)
BEEF PATTIES ..... BOX $17.99
QUICK FROZEN CENTER CUT (30¼ oz. CHOPS)
PORK CHOPS ..... BOX $21.99
QUICK FROZEN BONELESS
PORK CHOPS ..... LB BOX $.99

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST ... LB. $1.98

WHOLE OR HALF SLAB SMOKED BACON ... LB. $1.09

ENDS & PIECES SMOKED BACON ... 1-LB. PKG. $1.79

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST ... LB. $1.99

CHEK DRINKS 2-LTR BTL 79¢

DIET PEPSI, 7-UP CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI OR PEPSI-COLA 2-LTR BTL 99¢

REGULAR OR LIGHT COORS 6-PK 12-oz CANS $2.49

CHABLIS BLANC, RHINE OR RED ROSE GALLO WINE 1-LTR BTL $3.99

DELI Specials

YOUR CHOICE DELI ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF or BEEF PASTRAMI ½ LB $1.99

DELI BOILED HAM ½ LB $1.29

2 EACH THIGHS, LEGS BREASTS & WINGS SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN 8 PC SIZE $3.49

PREPARED IN OUR BAKERY 8 INCH — 2 LAYERS COCONUT CAKES EACH $3.88

Super Savings Coupon

$5.00 OFF
(REGULAR PRICE BELOW)
WITH PURCHASE OF YOUR CHOICE AND THIS COUPON

W-D BRAND AGED PRESTIGE NEW YORK STRIP STEAK .. 12-oz PKG. $3.95

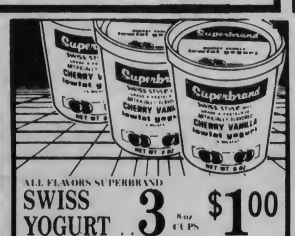
W-D BRAND AGED PRESTIGE RIB EYE STEAKS. 12-oz PKG. $3.95

W-D BRAND AGED PRESTIGE FILET MIGNON 10 Ib-oz PKG. $4.95

COUPON GOOD FEB 28 - MARCH 6, 1985

SUPERBRAND TWIN POPS ..... 12-PK PKG. 99¢

SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE ..... 2-LB BOWL $1.79



ALL FLAVORS SUPERBRAND SWISS YOGURT .. 3 8-oz CUPS $1.00

SUPERBRAND CHOCO-CHARM DRINK ..... GAL. 99¢

FLORIDA GOLD 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE .... 12-oz SIZE $1.49

ALL VARIETIES JENO'S PIZZA .... 10-oz SIZE 99¢

SARA LEE POUND CAKE .... 10-oz SIZE $1.79

SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM ... 16-oz CUP 89¢

ALL VARIETIES MORTON FAMILY MEALS ... 2-LB SIZE $1.59

ORE IDA GOLDEN CRINKLES . 2-LB PKG. $1.49

5-oz PKG. MAMA SHAW'S DEVILED CRAB ..... BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

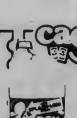
SUPERBRAND HALF MOON LONGHORN CHEESE .. 10-oz PKG. $1.49

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

FOLGERS FLAKE COFFEE 13-oz BAG $1.79

5003 GOOD THRU FEB 28 MARCH 6 1985 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

CASH SAVING SPECIAL



4¢ OFF CLOROX HALF GAL. 19¢

5004 GOOD THRU FEB 28 MARCH 6 1985 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

20¢ OFF PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22-oz SIZE 49¢

5005 GOOD THRU FEB 28 MARCH 6 1985 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

HUNT'S KETCHUP 32-oz BTL 69¢

5006 GOOD THRU FEB 28 MARCH 6 1985 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6-oz SIZE 25¢

5007 GOOD THRU FEB 28 MARCH 6 1985 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

W-D BRAND HANDI-PACK GROUND BEEF 1-LB SIZE 99¢

5008 GOOD THRU FEB 28 MARCH 6 1985 WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

Akbar from page 6

thesis. I am not one of those people. What I do contend, is that some, not most, blacks have internalized the negative images of the external world that oppresses them, and it can't be swept under the rug. No one can deny the overall strength or the positive aspects of Afro-American culture. It was because of our strength as a culture that we were able to survive the North American chattel slavery system, one of the most brutal of its kind in recorded history. Afro-American society is basically a humanistic culture, and we have a lot to teach Euro-Americans about what a humanistic culture actually is.

What solutions do you propose to deal with the problems you identify?

Well, I have a great faith in a kind of massive re-education of people whose identities have been obscured by an oppressive society. I see how others, like the Irish and the Jews, or any culture of people who have been historically oppressed, deal with cultural identity problems is to re-educate themselves about their cultural identities. Because blacks in America don't control the media, we have to write books, get involved in cultural theatre, etc. We need to give ourselves a new set of educational information in order to offset the negative images of blacks in the dominant Euro-American culture.

See, I am confident that the problems I described as having their roots in the persistent influence of slavery could be corrected if we understand and identify them for what they are—the persistent influences of slavery. A positive result of this would also be that black people would not throw their money away on conspicuous consumption. They would realize that they were in reality identifying with the plantation slave who says: "I am somebody if I own things." You see, slavery produced an unnatural attraction to material objects. Many of our judgements about people and their worth are disproportionately determined by what they own or wear. We spend great energy and wealth acquiring these objects associated with power rather than actual social, political or human power.

A lot has been said about the negative portrayals of blacks in film and on television. Do you see any improvement in this area?

Not really. I don't think there is much of difference now, from say, 20 or 30 years ago. George Jefferson may have gone to the East Side but he is still a steppin-fettchit buffoon. He's arrogant, narrow-minded and successful. I really could not imagine anyone being that idiotic and successful. Unfortunately, the media still tells us that to be successful and black, you must be either a jester or a great athlete. As for films, the same—very little progress, and still a lot of stereotyping.

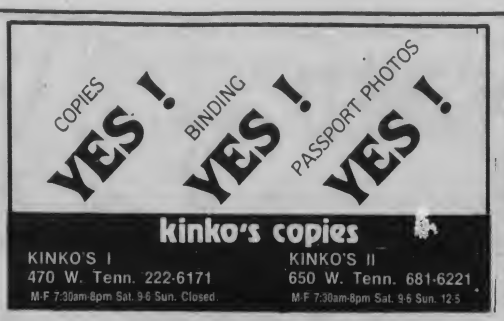
What do you think about some of today's black comedians?

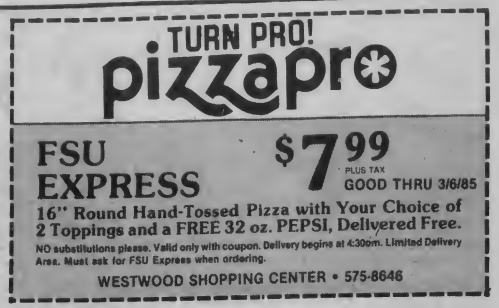
Well, I think one of the best things to happen in years is *The Bill Cosby Show*. Here we have a successful group of Afro-Americans who are American in every sense of the word, but yet they are still themselves, they haven't sacrificed their cultural identities. They are blacks who can be successful without being buffoons,—humorous but not assholes.

How about Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor?

Of the two, I prefer Pryor. He has come a long way. His ability to communicate in a meaningful way the black experience is really incredible and very positive. As for Murphy, there is no question that he is very funny, but I think his material is basically frivolous. The ideal black comedian in my mind is Dick Gregory. Here is someone who gave up a lucrative career as a stand-up comedian to pursue social justice for his people. But, he has maintained his sense of humor, and instead of working night clubs, he uses his humor on college campuses to enlighten people about what's going on in this country.

***Chains and Images of Psychological Slavery* can be purchased at Bill's Bookstore of the Union Bookstore.**





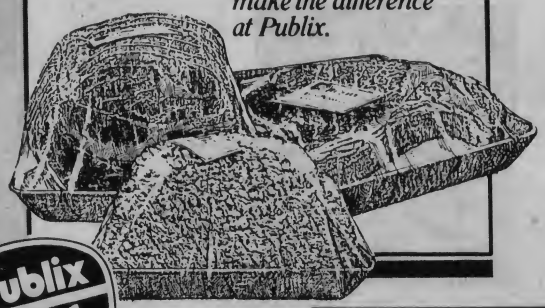
Publix

Packaged To Please.

Guarantee
"We will never, knowingly, disappoint you. If for any reason your purchase does not give you complete satisfaction, the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded immediately upon request.
We have always believed that no sale is complete until the meal is eaten and enjoyed.

At Publix, our beef comes conveniently packaged in all different sizes. From family packs to single portions, you'll find just what you want. When your menu calls for beef, serve the best. Publix Beef. Because beef gets you going. Beef gives strength.

It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.



THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., FEB. 28 THRU WED., MAR. 6, 1985 . . .

Publix Beef - Gov't.-Inspected, Boneless
Bottom Round Roast
per lb. $1.99

Publix Beef - Gov't.-Inspected
Eye Round Roast
per lb. $2.39

Publix Beef - Gov't.-Inspected
Cubed Steaks
per lb. $2.49

Publix Beef

Olde Smithfield
Boneless Hams
per lb. $2.49

"Young 'n Tender" Government-Inspected, Shipped D&D, Fresh Not Frozen, Premium Grade
WHOLE FRYERS
"Young 'n Tender" Brand
per lb. 59¢

Cut-Up Fryers
per lb. 69¢

Light & Luscious
Glazed Donuts
8 for 99¢

Topped With Creamy Chocolate
Eclairs ..... 3 for $1
Great Tasting!
Onion Bagels .... 6 for 99¢

Plain or Seeded
Italian Bread
each loaf 69¢

Danish Bakery Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities Sold

Items Above Available at all Publix Stores with In-Store Bakeries Only.

DANISH BAKERY

Delicious
Butterscotch Chip Cookies ..... 18-oz. bag $1.69
Superb Flavor, (8-Inch Square)
Chocolate Pecan Fudge Cake..... each for $1.69

Items Above Available at all Publix Stores & Danish Bakeries.

Delicious Tasting!
Cherry Cheese
Coffee Cake
each for $1.69

Swift Premium Brown 'N Serve Sausage
Hot Deli
Cheese Hot Dogs

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Meat

Publix Gov't.-Inspected, Shipped Quick-Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A
Young Turkey Breast ..... per lb. $1.79
Swift Premium Meat, Garlic or Beef Sliced Bologna or
Cooked Salami .... 1-lb. pkg. $1.69
Cream or Party Snacks
Vita Herring..... 12-oz. jar $2.09
Swift Premium Original, Sage or Hot Brown 'N Serve
Roll Sausage..... 12-oz. roll $1.99
Armour Star Meat or Beef
Jumbo Hot Dogs..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.69
Lykes Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 1-lb. pkg. $2.79
Oscar Mayer Regular or Thick
Sliced Bacon..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.99
Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bacon..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.09
Oscar Mayer Beef Franks, Big Ones or
Meat Wieners..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.69
Oscar Mayer Original, Nacho Style or Bacon & Cheddar
Cheese Hot Dogs..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

Delicious
Chopped Ham..... per lb. $1.79
Lower Salt Beef Bologna or
Cooked Salami .... quarter lb. 69¢
Flavorful Pickle & Pimento or
Polish Loaf ..... quarter lb. 69¢
For The Health Conscious!
Health Salad ..... per lb. 89¢
Fresh-Baked Dutch Apple or
Apple Pie..... each for $1.59
Hot From The Deli!
Chicken & Dumplings..... per lb. $3.19
Potatoes Au Gratin..... per lb. $2.19
Plain, Sesame or Poppy (Sliced or Unsliced)
Italian Bread ..... each loaf 69¢
Boneless Beef or Pork
Bar-B-Q..... per lb. $2.89
Tasty Deli (Cold Pack) Assorted
Cheeses ..... 8-oz. cup $1.39

ENGLISH STILTON WEDGE AVAILABLE!

Seafood

Fresh
Mackerel Fillet..... per lb. $2.59
Fresh
Ocean Perch Fillet..... per lb. $3.29
Fresh
Flounder Fillet..... per lb. $4.99
Smoked Chubs, Sable or
Kingfish..... per lb. $4.69
Bee Gee Large Breaded
Shrimp Pieces ..... 3-lb. box $9.95
Fresh Frozen
Bay Scallops..... per lb. $4.79
Fresh Frozen
Whiting Fillet ..... per lb. $1.49

■ARTSBEAT■

C.A. Patrides, a professor of English at the University of Michigan, speaks today at 4 in School of Library Science 006 on "Milton and the Visual Arts." There is no admission charge.

• • •

Violinist Edward Eanes performs his master recital tonight at 8 in the Music School North. The Percussion Ensemble performs tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission to both events is free.

• • •

FSU's School of Theater brings Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real* to Mainstage in the Fine Arts Bldg. on the corner of Copeland and Call Sts. tonight through Saturday night at 8:15. Tickets are $5.50 for the general public and $4.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.

• • •

The Center for Participant Education presents Luis Bunuel's classic *Illusion Travels by Streetcar* tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission to this cinematic gem is free. Thanks, CPE!

• • •

Award-winning writer/producer Bob Aller, who teaches screenwriting at the University of Southern California's School of Cinema-Television, will hold a two-day intensive Screenwriters' Workshop at the University of Miami, Beaumont Cinema, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. Participation is limited to a first-come, first-serve basis. The tuition is $95, which includes a comprehensive course syllabus. For registration and further information call Christie Tilley at (305) 782-3549.

• • •

Applications are now being accepted for a three to six week archaeological field school at Monticello, the Virginia home of Thomas Jefferson, during the summer of 1985. Two consecutive three-week seminars are offered, allowing students the opportunity to earn three or six credits. For more information and an application, write to Robert S. Fulcher, University of Virginia, Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 3967, Charlottesville, VA. 22903. The deadline for applications is April 12, 1985.

IT'S THE Classiest IN TOWN!
CLASSIFIED ADS
644-5785

Designer diapers needed for donkeys

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NAIROBI, Kenya—The town council of Lamu island has launched a design competition for a diaper to be fitted on donkeys to catch their droppings before they litter the streets, the Kenya News Agency said Wednesday.

Benson Warioko, the district officer for Lamu, a small island off the coast of northern Kenya, launched the competition Tuesday during a political rally.

Last month the town council said it was considering adopting a law requiring donkey owners to put diapers on their beasts of burden to keep the streets of the town clean.

A shortage of city street sweepers and an outbreak of cholera has led to adoption of the suggestion for donkey diapers.

Warioko said that once the winning design was agreed upon, all donkey owners in Lamu district would be required to buy diapers or copy the design and use them on their animals.

The winning designer was in for a potential windfall for having his invention marked as the official donkey diaper of the Lamu town council.

"We appeal to anyone who knows how to make baskets, leather buckets or diapers which can be tied on donkeys to collect their droppings to come forward," Warioko said.

"This will help keep the streets of Lamu town and other villages in the district free of donkey droppings which have contributed to the dirt in the towns and villages," he said.

The original town council proposal for donkey diapers earlier this year has triggered a series of debates in the letters to the editor pages of the country's three national daily newspapers and scores of editorial cartoons in magazines and the press.

NEW AND IMPROVED *Service Directory* AT THE FLAMBEAU

Publix

Helpful

From the moment you step into Publix, until your groceries are placed in your car, we aim to please. Because courteous and helpful assistance is as important to us as the quality of the food we sell. It all adds up to making shopping at Publix a pleasure.

It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., FEB. 28 THRU WED., MAR. 6, 1985 . . .

Candy

Save 10¢, 2.8-oz. Golden Pecan or 3.2-oz. Golden Almond
Hershey Bars ..... each bar 89¢
Save 18¢, 5.75-oz. Peanut Parfait, 6-oz. Parfait, Milk Choc. Crunch, Creme de Menthe or Petite Milk Choc.
Andes Candy ..... each box $1.19
Save 20¢, (Family Pack)
Dentyne Gum ..... 6-pk. pkg. 59¢

Housewares

Save $1.40, (Special 2-pair pkg.), L'eggs Regular (Styles #133, #137 & #143)
Panty Hose ..... each pkg. $1.98
Save 40¢, Playtex (Small, Medium or Large)
Living Gloves ..... each for $1.79

COUPON
20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Solo (16-Oz.) Party Cups
20-ct. pkg.
(Effective Feb. 28-Mar. 6, 1985) (C)

COUPON
10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Dawn Fresh Mushroom Steak Sauce
6-oz. can
(Effective Feb. 28-Mar. 6, 1985) (C)

COUPON
10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Mueller's Wide, Medium or Fine Egg Noodles
8-oz. pkg.
(Effective Feb. 28-Mar. 6, 1985) (C)

COUPON
10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Wheatena Instant Hot Cereal
22-oz. box
(Effective Feb. 28-Mar. 6, 1985) (C)

Elegant Glassware at Beautiful Savings
CRYSTAL SWIRL by Libbey

- Dramatic styling enhances every table setting
- Perfect for everyday and entertaining

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE 59¢

Save on Crystal Swirl Accessories

Save 50¢, Assorted Flavors
Breyers Ice Cream
half gal.
$2.99

Health & Beauty

Save $1.00, Correctol
Laxative ..... 30-ct. pkg. $1.99
Save 86¢, (40¢ Off Label)
Close-Up Tooth Paste ..... 8.2-oz. tube $1.49
Save $1.00, Gillette
Trac II Blades ..... 14-ct. pkg. $3.99

BUY ONE... ...GET ONE FREE
(Regular Price $1.45 Each), Sunsweet
Breakfast Prunes
24-oz. box

BUY ONE... ...GET ONE FREE
(Regular Price $4.25 Each), Glad (3-Ply)
Trash Bags
30-ct. box

BUY THREE ...GET THREE FREE
(Regular Price 3 For $1), Assorted Varieties
Skippy Dog Food
14-oz. cans

Bonus Buys

Save 20¢, All Varieties
Soft Batch Cookies ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.59
Save 20¢, Frito-Lay 7-oz. Lays Regular, 6.5-oz. Barbecue, Sour Cream & Onion or Unsalted
Potato Chips ..... each pkg. $1.09
Save 10¢, Special Recipe Buttercrust White or Wheat
Publix Bread ..... 20-oz. loaf 69¢
(In Heavy Syrup), 8½-oz. Yellow-Cling Sliced Peaches, Bartlett Pears or 8¾-oz. Fruit Cocktail
Del Monte Fruits .. 2 cans for $1
Save 7¢, Cream of Mushroom
Campbell's Soup ..... 2 10½-oz. cans 79¢
Save 9¢, (In Water or Oil), Bumble Bee
Chunk Light Tuna ..... 6½-oz. can 59¢
Mr. Big (20¢ Off Label)
Bathroom Tissue ..... 6-roll pkg. $1.39
Save 10¢, Coronet Heavy Duty
Paper Towels ..... large roll 59¢
Save 40¢, Laundry Detergent
Tide Liquid ..... 64-oz. bot. $3.99

Save 66¢, Scented or Unscented Laundry Detergent
Tide
84-oz. box
$3.39

COUPON
15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Royal Oak Charcoal
10-lb. bag
(Effective Feb. 28-Mar. 6, 1985) (C)

Save 70¢, Gewurztraminer, Johannisberg Riesling or Sauvignon Blanc
Gallo Wines
1.5-lit. bot.
$4.49

(Reg. or No Salt Added), Spinach, Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn, Sweet Peas, French Style or Cut Green Beans
Del Monte Vegetables
7¾-oz. to 8¾-oz. cans
3 for $1

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Grocery

Swansdown
Cake Flour ..... 2-lb. box $1.39
Palmolive
Green Soap ..... 4-bar pkg. $1.98
Home Laundry Detergent ($2.00 Off Label)
All Concentrated ... 320-oz. box $11.15

COUPON
15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Farm Boy Raisins
15-oz. box
(Effective Feb. 28-Mar. 6, 1985) (C)

Coca-Cola
ONLY $1.69
All 16 oz. 6-packs
Non-Return Bottles
SAVE 70¢

Save 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Fla. Grade "A" LARGE EGGS
(Excludes Brown Eggs)
15¢ DOZEN
WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 GROCERY ORDER EXCLUDING ALL TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE
EXPIRES 3-6-85

Food World
White Bread
38¢
EACH
20 oz. Loaf

Save 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Publix Dairi-Fresh 2% Lowfat Milk
ONLY $1.76 GALLON
WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 GROCERY ORDER EXCLUDING ALL TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE.
EXPIRES 3-6-85

Schaefer Beer (Regular or Light)
ONLY $1.39 EACH 6 PACK
12 oz. Cans
Save 46¢
Save 68¢
Coors (Regular or Light)
ONLY $2.39 Each 6-Pack
12 oz. Non-Return Cans

Genuine (Size A)
Idaho Potatoes
10 lb. bag $1.99
5 lb. bag $1.29
Uniform Size, Selected For Baking
pkg. of 2 49¢
pkg. of 4 95¢
pkg. of 6 $1.39

With every roll of color print film or Kodacolor HR Disc Film Publix Processes, you get two sets of quality prints and a FREE roll or disc of Kodak's color print film!

COUPON
25¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
From Our Produce Dept.
Any Flavor of Naturally Fresh Salad Dressing
16-oz. jar
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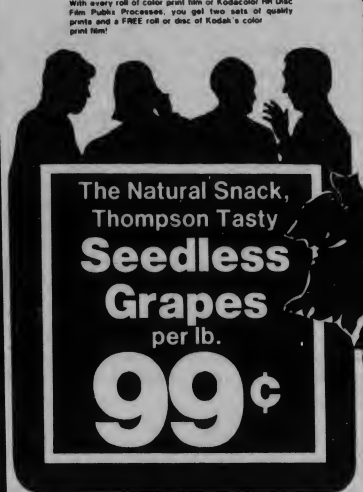
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Publix

Dwarf-tossing contest has people upset

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SYDNEY, Australia— Four-foot tall Robbie Randell says being flung through the air by nightclub bouncers in Australia's first dwarf-throwing contest was a "fun thing," but not everyone saw the sport in it.

Outraged residents gathered outside the Penthouse nightclub in Surfer's Paradise on the northeastern resort coast Tuesday night and screamed in protest as bouncers inside took turns launching Randell into a mattress-padded landing zone.

Maree Minter, a 4-foot-2 protester, deplored the contest, saying it "perpetuated the sideshow midget" attitude toward short people, but Randell said he did not consider dwarf-throwing degrading.

"It's a fun thing rather than a sick joke," Randell said. "I can't get hurt, I'm all padded up and land on a mattress."

The Queensland government is taking an interest in the contest and Justice Minister Neville Harper said he would make a decision soon whether to ban dwarf-throwing.

A member of Parliament from Surfer's Paradise, Rob Borbidge, said he thought the new sport was the "sickest exercise I have heard of for some time."

"It is in appalling taste," he said.

The nightclub's promotions manager, Rob Oxland, said the public had been misinformed about the contest.

"Robbie doesn't consider himself disabled," Oxland said.

Bouncer Paul Kelly won the "throw-off" by tossing Randell 9.1 feet.

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Profit sharing with God

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A friend of mine handed me a slip of paper the other day and said, "Branch, this sounds right up your alley. You want to cover it?" The slip of paper said that something called Inspired Ministries was bringing the co-host of the Christian Broadcasting Network's *700 Club Show*, Ben Kinchlow, to the Tallahassee Hilton on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m. I was still staring at the words when my friend said, "Okay, then, you'll cover it. Okay?" Then my friend ran off.

I sat thinking about this thing, then my mind made a series of connections: Inspired Ministries & CBN = bible-thumping, revival-type affair. Having grown up in the rural South, this connection brought to mind fearful visions of things that I had heard go on at fundamentalist/holy roller bashes, like the legend of Old Man May and the Green Arbor Revival.

Now, a Green Arbor Revival is an outside revival where the main attraction evangelist shouts from under a specially built arbor or arch made of tree branches. It was more than 30 years ago when May, who was old and not very well, went to an Arbor Revival in hopes that he might be healed. Well, when the preacher got around to making the call to come forward and be healed, May went up under the arbor. The preacher started thumping May on the back and yelling, "*Be healed. You will be healed.*" Everybody at the revival got excited and the preacher got *real* excited and he hit May a little harder. And, um, Old Man May just fell over. *Thump.* He died a couple of days later.

Understandably, I looked forward to hearing Ben Kinchlow on Saturday with a certain reservation.

And, since I don't attend church regularly and haven't for some time, there's always the "being struck dead by a lightning bolt upon darkening church door" problem. Well, Kinchlow was at the Hilton, not in a church. I went on ahead—out of curiosity and...somebody might get healed, who knows?

The scene in the Hilton ballroom looked civilized enough. The fold-out chairs were filling with school-teacher looking people as I eased on in and sat down. No lightning bolts—I was doing okay. Then I started listening to the conversation of a young man and young woman behind me. The man was talking about "casting out demons with the blood of Jesus." I dared not turn around and ask, "How does one spot a demon, anyway?"

The piped-in Christian muzak played awhile, then Reverend Donnell Benson, our host, bounced in and led us in prayer. The crowd was hot—everybody started praying at once. The woman behind me kept on saying "*Yess, Jesus, yes.*" I hate to say it, but a yes like that could make anybody big bucks in porno. Post-prayer, Benson talked about his Frenchtown ministry. He used the word "businessman" several times. I tried to see Jesus in a business suit. The hair would have to go.

You cannot serve God and mammon.
—Matthew 6:24

Next, Benson introduced the Sornes, Brien and Annette, to minister to us in music. Brien told us that "we must learn to make love to Jesus with our mouths, our hands, our hearts." Everyone stood and sang. I just stood.

After the Sornes, Benson came back for the offering and the money prayer. Benson is realistic. He doesn't believe in bucks from heaven. We prayed—"Let God put a figure in your heart." Checks tore and change clinked.

Then God's Ambassadors ministered to us in music with a kind of gospel techno-funk. The group was a cross between Gladys Knight and the Pips and Prince. They were fun.

God's Ambassadors finished and Benson came back. This thing had been going on for 1½ hours and nobody had been healed yet. I was disappointed. Hell, nobody had even been saved. The crowd was 100 percent born-again already, they didn't need anymore saving; they wanted something else.

Anyway, Ben Kinchlow, the star of the show, finally strode up to the podium. Kinchlow is a tall, dignified looking black man with a head full of white hair and a sharp sense of humor. Kinchlow talked about getting rewarded on earth. None of that wait till you get to heaven stuff. "God didn't call you to be a loser. God called you to be an overcomer," he said. God wants us, "the saved," the "saints of the most high," to have "victory, power, dominion, and authority" over the world.

Blessed are the gentle,
For they shall inherit the earth.
—Matthew 5:5

Kinchlow went on to tell us that we have "an unlimited line of credit" to the Lord. I began to feel like I was at an Amway convention.

Kinchlow's main message was that we got to get what we're gonna get while we're still on earth. Because, if you don't take it now, when you die and go to heaven God's going to show you a great big stack of presents and say "that's what I had for you while you were on earth," said Kinchlow. Does God smile and say, "sucker," to poor people? Boy, Kinchlow's God's a card, ain't he?

Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth
...but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.
Matthew 6:20-21

Well, so much for Kinchlow.

Only in America is a regular column by J.L. Branch, who runs a retreat for the ill-at-ease rumoured to be near Sopchoppy.

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Suzanne McCall and Charles Reese star in the often jumbled *Camino Real* Photo by Jon Nalon

REVIEW

This play should stay on the shelf

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's not very likely you'll ever see a production of Shakespear's *Cymbeline*. Written late in his career, it is experiemental—combining romantic comedy and tragedy. Although the language is beautiful, the play is difficult for audiences to understand and appreciate.

Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real* is much the same. It lacks the familiar ingredients of a Williams play: the rundown Southern family; the aging, desperate, genteel older woman; the tough, sexy young hero. Experimental and overtly symbolic, *Camino Real* is presented as a dream of Don Quixote, literature's hopeless romantic. Writen during the politically troubled times of the early '50s, it attempts to state, through a mish-mash of historical and fictional characters, Williams' belief that the enemy is often within.

While the play is indeed an interesting experiment, it is a failure theatrically. If there is one thing Joe Karioth, director of Florida State's Mainstage Theatre's current production of *Camino Real* deserves credit for it's the courage to attempt a production of this play.

The play failed at its Broadway opening in 1953. Karioth seems to feel audiences at that time weren't ready for it. But audjences, at any time, are never ready for a bad play. With lines like "This was thy son America—there are no external evidences of disease" the play is strangely, almost heavy handedly cryptic.

Flaws in the text notwithstanding, Mainstage's production of *Camino Real* does have its virtues. The set, a stylish rendering of a Spanish village designed by Anna Sartin is spectacular. The costumes required for this play, ranging in style from a 17th century French fop to a ragged Latin American peasant, present a challenge for any designer and Linda Sarver did a marvelous job. Guitarist Joe Pazos, who played on stage through most of the play, was so good it was often more pleasant to pretend you were at an elaborate guitar concert than a play.

The story is told in a series of 16, frequently unrelated episodes or "blocks," new characters are introduced and disappear at a dizzying rate. Some of the play's confusion may have been eased by good performances and a strong sense of the director's intent, but these were rarely evident.

There were, however, a few fine performances. Norman Easterbrook delivered an achingly sensitive performance as the aging Casanova. Suzanne McCall was brash, boisterous perfection as the Gypsy. Ben Gunter waxed prettily poetic as Lord Byron.

Karioth gave a valiant try at *Camino Real* but the production, filled with smoke and flying and trapdoors and singing and dancing, was more like a parade of spectacle than the serious drama Williams attempted to write. And it's just not enough to give the audience to look at.

Some plays are just obscure. Other plays are obscure for good reason.

***Camino Real* will play tonight through Saturday at FSU's Mainstage Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Curtain time is 8:15. Tickets are $5.50 for the general public and $4.50 for students and senior citizens.**

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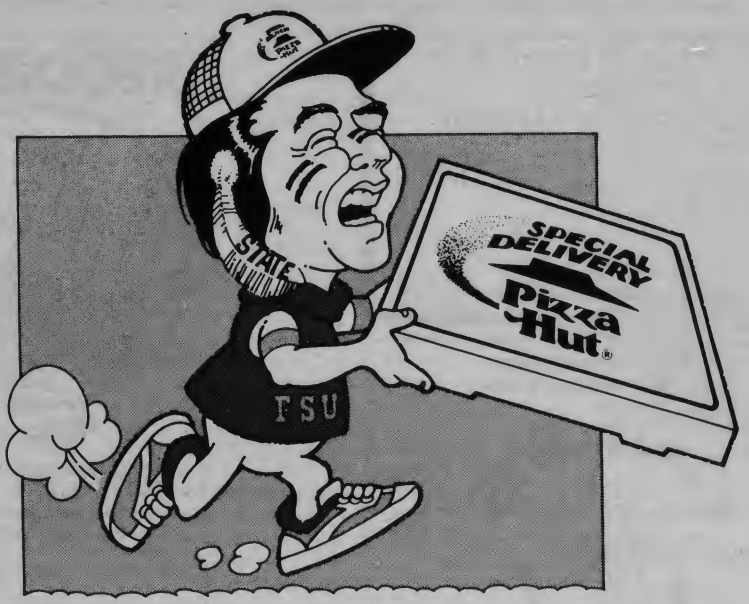

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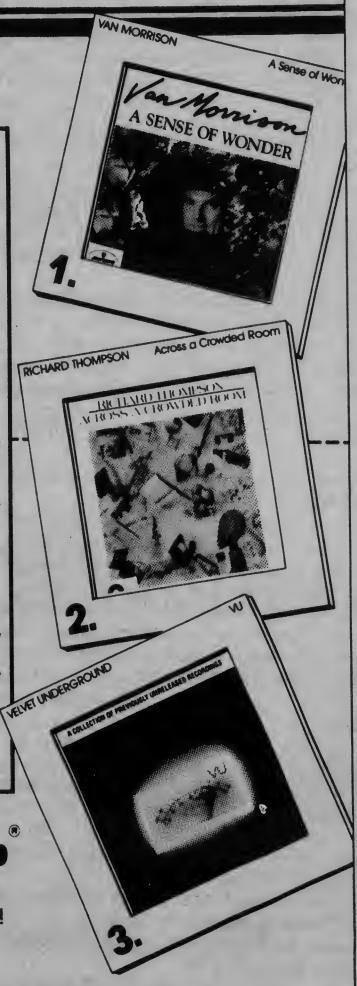


SPORTS

Fitchett, Allen lead 'Noles to big win over Bearcats

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Freshman Jerome Fitchett poured in a career high 23 points as the Florida State Seminole basketball team trounced the Cincinnati Bearcats, 86-60, Wednesday night in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center.

The Seminoles shot an impressive 62 percent from the field, as Fitchett went eight of nine, with his only miss of the game coming on a desperation shot at the buzzer.

Randy Allen, who also had 23 points on the night, shot seven of 12 from the field and a perfect nine of nine from the free-throw line. The Seminoles shot 78 percent from the line on the night, with Fitchett hitting on seven of 10.

From nine minutes and 14 seconds in the first half until 2:17, the Bearcats were unable to make a field goal because of the stingy Seminole defense.

"We played very agressive on defense," FSU head coach Joe Williams said. "We were able to take (Cincinnati's Derrick) McMillan out of the game."

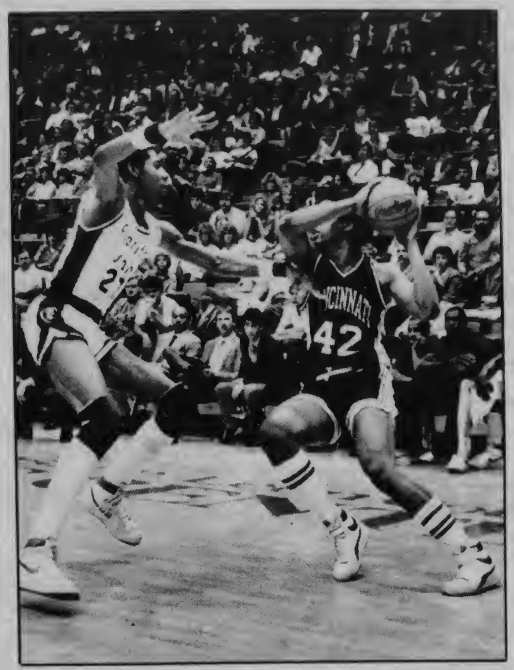
McMillan led all scorers with 23 points, when the Seminoles dropped a one point decision to the Bearcats in Cincinnati on January 2.

The Seminoles tied the game at 13:08 in the first half after Dean Shaffer had his shot blocked at the foul line, then blocking Cincinnati's shot on the fast break, and traveling the length of the court and feeding Alton Lee Gipson for the dunk.

The Seminoles gained further momentum at 4:08 in the first half when Cincinnati head coach Tony Yates was called for two technical fouls, as Florida State went up 32-18.

The Seminoles came out in the second half and proceeded to secure the victory, by shooting a sizzling 80 percent form the field.

Florida State, now 11-15 on the seaso (3-10 in the Metro Conference), will play its last game of the season Saturday against South Carolina, at 2 p.m. in the Civic Center. The Bearcats, who dropped to 14-12 on the season (7-6 in the Metro), face Virginia Tech on Saturday.



Jerome Fitchett's (L) stingy defense and 23 points lead the Seminoles to victory. Photo by Bob O'Lary

Fazzini knocks 'em as FSU pops 'em

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Ah, those Seminole bats are swinging sweetly once again.

After a four-game streak of scoring only a modest number of runs, the Florida State offense regained its old form Wednesday as the Seminoles whipped Georgia Southern 12-6 before a Seminole Stadium crowd of 903.

It was the most runs the Seminoles, 14-2, have scored since pounding Southern Miss on Feb. 17. It was also completely opposite to Tuesday's tight 5-4 victory over the Eagles, who fell to 3-4.

Leading the Seminole charge of batters was Frank Fazzini, who cranked out his fifth and sixth homers of the season, both of them solo blasts.

"We're swinging the bats well," Fazzini said. "We've been hitting well all year long. This was a good game for us. We needed it."

Fazzini added to his heroics by coming up with a diving catch of a short blooper by Luis Ramos in the fourth. Fazzini gave his coaches the credit for that play.

"That was (FSU assistant coach Rod) Delmonico all the way," Fazzini said. "He had me in on the play. His positioning gave me a chance on the ball."

The Eagles had a chance at the game on two separate occasions, jumping out to a 2-0 lead in the first when Ramos scored on a rolling single by Greg McMullen that hugged the third base line. McMullen then came in on a single from Jim Cunningham.

FSU responded with a run in the second, only to be answered right back in the third when GSC picked up another run, leaving the 'Noles down 3-1. FSU then struck for three big runs on consecutive dingers by Fazzini, Jimmy Jones and Tommy Zoeller, and never relinquished the lead.

Six insurance runs in the sixth put the game practically out of reach. The Eagles took one last stab at it, loading the bases in the eighth, only to have Ramos ground out with two gone.

The Seminoles tied a school record *and* ended the game in the ninth with a fourth double play of the game.

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Congratulations to Scott and Lisa on the their second beautiful child. The four of you will always be in my thoughts.
Love, Jack

HELLO ESPIE
HERE IS AN AMERICAN GREETING TO YOU FROM BOB O'LARY IN TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA.
I HOPE YOU AND YOUR WHOLE FAMILY ARE DOING FINE. THIS SECTION OF THE NEWSPAPER IS CALLED THE CLASSIFIED SECTION. PEOPLE CAN HAVE ANYTHING THEY WANT TO PRINTED HERE, SO I AM SAYING HELLO TO YOU, ESPERANZA L. GARCIA AND FAMILY IN MANILA.

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John B. Allen Jr.
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Your sweetie, Alison

J.A.
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BUSINESS PERSONALS

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FSU softball team takes second easy doubleheader

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Just when it appeared there may have been a crack in the Florida State softball team's armor on Wednesday, the door was quickly shut.

In game two of a doubleheader against Susquehanna (Pa.) University, right fielder Monica Lawfield lost a ball in the lights. The error allowed the visiting Lady Crusaders to score their first run of the twinbill. Susquehanna's Donna Hoffman followed with a single and the Lady Crusaders had their second run.

But no matter. FSU pitcher Julie Larsen (2-0) forced a fielder's choice out, then catcher Leslie Miller gunned down a runner attempting to steal second to seal the sweep.

FSU, 4-1, took the doubleheader by scores of 11-0 and 8-2.

"(Susquennah) started hitting Julie real well toward the end of the game," FSU head coach JoAnne Graf said. "Maybe it was good that she got into a little trouble at the end of the game so she can learn to work her way out of it."

"I just lost my concentration at the end," Larsen said. "Monica dropping the ball out in right didn't bother me at all. That's no big deal. It's going to happen."

Second baseman Wendy Rogers was the hitting star of the second contest, clubbing a home run that gave the Lady Seminoles a 3-1 lead.

Game one was no game at all, as sophomore pitcher Shelley Berube tossed her second consecutive no-hitter, losing a perfect game in the sixth inning when she walked Hoffman, Berube lifted her record to 2-1 with the win.

"We had a mixture of starters and second-team players in both games," Graf said. "It's really good to let a lot of these players get playing time. I thought Shelley pitched real well in the first game. The defense backed her up real well."

FSU won the first contest on only four hits, as the Lady Crusaders committed four crucial errors. Susquehanna pitchers combined to walk ten FSU hitters.

FSU returns to action this weekend traveling to Thibodaux, La. to compete in the Nicholls State Tournament.

Lady 'Nole tourney begins today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After seeing some excellent tennis last weekend at the Seminole Invitational, Florida State fans will now get a dose of some exciting women's tennis as the Lady Seminole Invitational gets under way today. FSU's first match is at 2 p.m. on the Don Loucks courts.

But while the teams warm up for their opening matches, there will be one promising young player whose tennis racket won't leave the cover for this invitational. Darlene Finnegan will miss the invitational for a reason that is almost becoming a part of her daily life—injuries.

"When I went for an overhead in my match against Rollins I twisted my left knee and tore cartilage and ligaments in it," said Finnegan. "I've injured my right knee twice and (my left knee) used to be my good knee until now." The FSU sophomore said she will be out at least five weeks.

Florida State pitcher Shelley Berube lets go of a fast one during the first game of a doubleheader against Susquehanna Wednesday afternoon. The sophomore struck out five batters to record her second shutout of the season to beat the Lady Crusaders 11-0. The Lady 'Noles captured the second game 8-2, and will next face tough Louisiana Tech Friday in the Nicholls State Tournament.
Photo by Bob O'Lary

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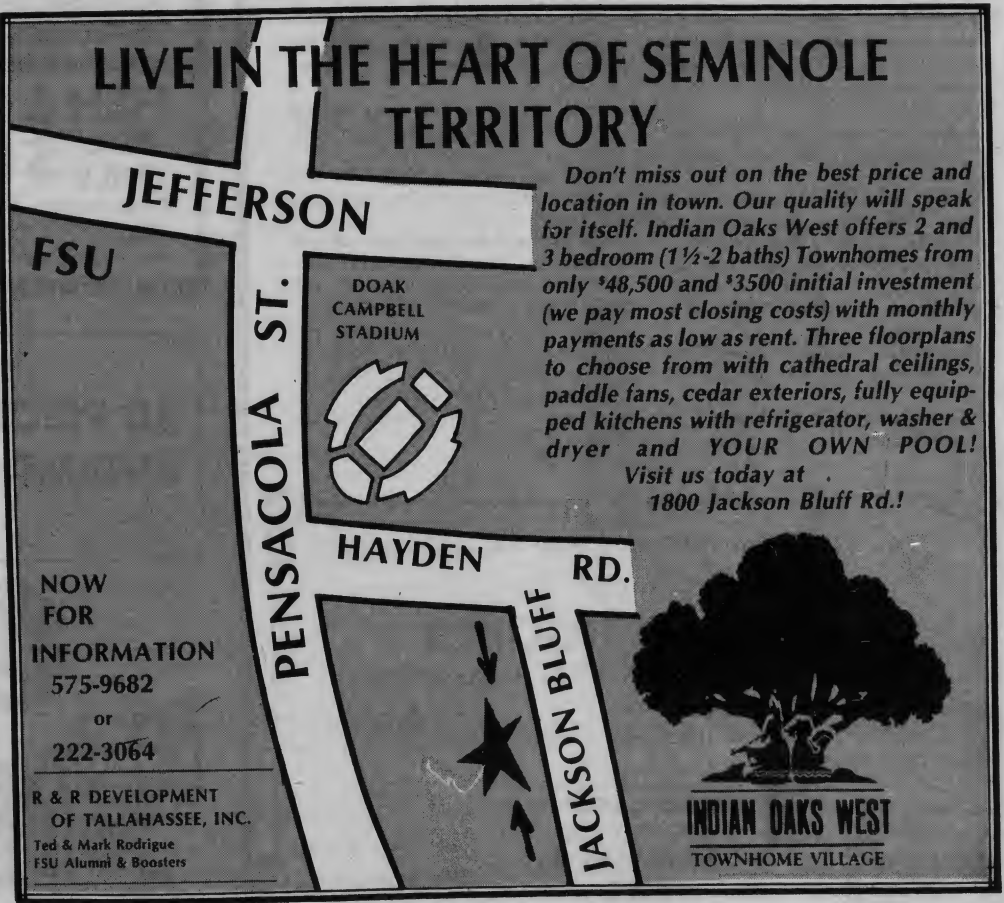

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INDIAN OAKS WEST
TOWNHOME VILLAGE

Lady 'Noles drop last home game to MSU, 84-67

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In basketball, the high percentage shot is anywhere from three to eight feet away from the basket. And those who decide to go against the percentages and consistently shoot the ten to eighteen-foot shot know they must live and die by that decision.

Well, the Memphis State Lady Tigers are alive and well after bombing Florida State Wednesday night 84-67 in Tully Gym.

The Lady Tigers raided FSU from the opening tip-off with long-range missiles from every place on the court. MSU guard Cathy Williams hit far away jumpers with the same consistency as some players shoot lay-ups. The 5-5 senior rocked the Lady Seminole's world with 10 first-half points in leading the Metro Conference assault.

Dykehouse-Allen

But FSU answered with a counter-attack of its own, from the outside as senior Celia Slater exploded for 12 points in the opening half. The 5-9 guard was held scoreless in the second half of her last home game as a Lady Seminole, Slater's performance kept her team in it as the Lady 'Noles held on to a one point lead, 27-26, with 6:20 showing on the clock. A three-point play by FSU's Sarah Hall gave her team its biggest lead of the night at 39-34, but MSU continued to let them fly and a jumper from downtown by MSU's Camille Hudson let the Lady 'Noles go into the lockerroom with only a three point margin, 41-38.

In the second half the Lady Tigers opened up all the silos and when the period was halfway over, MSU had an irrevocable 10 point lead, 67-57. With 3:21 remaining, FSU could no longer shield itself from the barrage of blue and gray ammunition when Williams hit two of her 15 points from the outer perimeters of the Tully Gym floor. A basket by 6-foot-4 center Regina Street, her first of the game, pushed the Lady Tigers closer and closer to victory as MSU was now up 73-61. Lady 'Nole forward Bev Burnett did everything she could for FSU, pouring in 19 points to lead all scorers in the game. A one-handed shot in the lane by Vera Webb at the 2:37 mark ended any hopes FSU might have had about a miracle comeback. Flawless free throw shooting by Street (four-for-four) down the stretch gave the Lady Tigers their 17-point win.

MSU handed out medals of honor to its leading bombers; Connie Hibbler and Dillard-16, Williams-15, and Webb-12. FSU had only Lorraine Rimson's 13 points and Slater's 12 to add to Burnett's 19.

The loss was FSU's second to the Lady Tigers this season as they lost to Memphis last Saturday 64-76. The game ended the Lady 'Noles' Metro Conference regular season schedule and FSU will now take its 6-20 record to Tampa vs South Florida this Friday. MSU is now 20-8 and is atop the Metro Conference.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sorority racquetball entries are due in 136 Tully Gym by Thursday. A new can of Penn racquetballs are due with each entry. Play begins Monday.

Badminton entries are now being accepted through Mar. 4 in 136 Tully Gym. Fraternity play begins Mar. 4.

Wiffleball play-offs begin Sunday. Game times are known. Please call the intramural office to get your play time. (644-2430)

Sign up for softball has begun. Slots are filling up fast. Come on down to the Intramurals in room 136 Tully Gym and sign up your team.

Over-the-line starts today at 4 p.m. Please call to get your play time. (Intramurals 644-2430)

Sign up for Natural Light/Intramural Racquetball tournament. A new can of Penn racquetballs are your entry fee. Call 644-2430 for more information. Play begins this weekend.

There will be a mandatory softball officials meeting today in 206 Tully Gym at 4 p.m.

There are softball practice time slots available. Come by room 136 Tully Gym to sign up for a time slot.

The FSU Surf and Skate Club will hold a meeting to discuss Spring Break plans today at 7 p.m. in room 70 Bellamy. Call Ralph Rajun at 576-1327 for more info.

There will be a coaches meeting for teams participating in the Scalphunters tournament today at the Alpha Tau Omega house at 3 p.m. Times and other tourney info. will be distributed. For more information call Andrew at 599-9790.

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